

## DYNAMITE PLOT FAILED

RUEF VS.  
MAYORAs Matter Now Stands  
Between Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—"Abe Ruef, you have broken faith with me."—Schmitz to Abraham Ruef.

"Schmitz, I don't want to talk to you. I know what I am doing."—Abraham Ruef to Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz.

Bearer of these two remarkable messages—George Keane, former secretary to Mayor Schmitz, Ruef's representative to the California Legislature; friend of both men.

Date of exchange of compliments between the former boss and the indicted Mayor, Friday, May 17, 1907.

Mayor Schmitz has made his answer to the action of Abe Ruef in turning to the prosecution and declaring that he will make complete confession of the corruption of a city's administration.

## MESSAGE TO RUEF.

This answer he sent by trusted messenger to Ruef himself, believing that the secret of it would be kept safe from public ears. It is a complete confession of guilt. It uncovers a compact existing between himself and the boss who gave him political creation. It shows the terror of a tortured soul at the desertion of the one man who knew him through and through.

"Abe Ruef," cries Schmitz heart-brokenly, "you have broken faith with me."

"O. Ruef," the message means, "why did you run to the prosecution after we had agreed that if all was lost we would confess together? Why did you leave me with nothing but the prison road to follow?"

## NOW IT'S BITTER WAR.

And the result is bitter war between the two men, a war to be fought as well as two indicted men in the shadow of a prison can fight. For, since this first accusing cry of Schmitz against his boss and former friend, George Keane has been called upon to deliver many score messages, each one more bitter than the other. But back of each the keynote is that first anguished cry of the Mayor's.

"Abe Ruef, you have broken faith with me!"

It now develops that when Ruef and Schmitz first heard that

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SAYS JUDGE  
IS BIASED  
Schmitz Seeking a Change

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz will apply for a change of venue when his case comes up before Judge Dunne on Monday next. The Mayor's attorneys served notice on District Attorney Langdon today of their intention to make a motion asking for the transfer of the trial proceedings, and they served him with copies of the affidavits upon which the change of venue will be based.

The indicted Mayor contends that Judge Dunne is disqualified to preside at the trial because of prejudice. The affidavits are similar to those submitted by the attorneys of Ruef when a like proceeding was had.

## POLITICAL BIAS.

In his affidavit Mayor Schmitz affirms that Judge Dunne is biased because he supported J. S. Partridge for Mayor in the last municipal campaign.

He further alleges that the Judge is friendly to the interests that have prompted the graft investigation and that he has held private conferences with Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney.

A further ground urged by the Mayor in his affidavit is the refusal of Schmitz in his defense,

RUEF TO TELL WHOLE TRUTH  
Proposes to Follow Out the Declarations Made in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—"I am going to tell the truth, and the whole truth, about every matter concerning which I shall be interrogated, whatever may be the result. I propose to follow out implicitly the declarations I made in court."

So said Abe Ruef yesterday, and he said it with the quiet determination

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SCHMITZ WILL  
IGNORE THEM  
Won't Recognize the Committee

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Mayor Schmitz has ignored, so far, the recommendation of the merchants' committee of seven that he remove Police Captain M. O. Anderson from charge of the Mission district.

This recommendation was sent to the Mayor on Friday evening as the result of a conference of the committee on the situation as concerning the police department and its ability to preserve the public peace. Prior to this action being taken ex-Judge Charles W. Slack, acting as spokesman of the committee, said:

## WRITTEN PROMISE.

"We hold a written paper from the Mayor, in which he agrees to accept any recommendation we may offer in the desired direction."

Frank B. Anderson, chairman of the committee, in an interview said that when the committee of seven was first suggested, the Mayor said:

"Name the men, and I'll be very glad to carry out their recommendations."

Mr Anderson added: "We called upon Mayor Schmitz and asked him to put into writing his verbal promise to carry out the recommendations of the committee. Mayor Schmitz acquiesced and signed an agreement to that effect. That agreement is in our possession."

Yet, notwithstanding the action of the committee on Friday night, Police Captain Anderson is still in charge of the Mission section of the city. What is more, there is no apparent likelihood of his removal. Chief of Police Dinan said yesterday:

## ANDERSON WILL STAY.

"Mayor Schmitz did not direct nor suggest that I transfer Captain Anderson from the Mission police district. That matter was not even mentioned by the Mayor. Anderson will not be transferred. He has been doing effective work with the men at his command and I have today given him more

"No one but the Mayor and the Board of Police Commissioners has the power to direct me in the control of the police force. I do not think that the Committee of Seven or any other committee intends to usurp the functions of the Chief of Police. I am the executive head of the police department. I am charged under the law with the enforcement of the laws, and the law vests me with the direct control and disposition of the police force. I am not going to dodge any of my responsibility, and I am not going to delegate any of my authority."

## TO TAKE ACTION.

It remains to be seen what action the Committee of Seven will take at its next meeting tomorrow morning, when the Mayor's refusal to carry out the very first "recommendation" sent out is made officially public. After yesterday's session Frank B. Anderson, chairman of the committee, then

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ESSENCE OF BRUTALITY  
WITNESSED IN DELAWARE

## Scenes of Legalized Horror Are Enacted

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WILMINGTON, Del., May 18.—The most sensational whipping in the history of this state took place here at the workhouse this morning. Nine persons were stripped to the waist and their backs were laid on each man. The blows ranged in number from five to forty.

Adam Ward, a 9-year-old boy, accused of highway robbery, received 40 lashes. While he was being flogged he broke one hand free from the post and pleading for mercy cried:

"Oh, God, I will be good. Please stop."

The pleadings were met with a deaf ear. The blood was running down his back and he looked as though he had been slashed with a knife.

A sickened man attending the whippings was sickened and many persons left immediately after the first man was whipped.

The screams and cries of the unfortunate could be heard for blocks. It is said by those who witnessed whippings in this State for years that today's were the most severe ever administered.

## BLACK AND WHITE.

Some of the men whipped were white

and some negroes. They were ranged side by side in the courtyard and one after another they were secured in the stocks and punished.

It was a horrible and revolting sight. The cat was used by the whipper, while it had none of the lenient ends, nor the wife pieces that make the flogging known so deadly, was capable of cutting the flesh and beating what remained of the golden pulp of blood and tissue. It took but a few blows before the blood began to fly, and when the skin once broke it was in some cases thicked off the backs of the sufferers in long strips. Those who remained to see the end of the exhibition say it was the most awful example of legalized barbarism ever witnessed since America became a fully civilized country. Several of the men fell unconscious when cut down.

## SOME MAY DIE.

After the men were cut down from the whipping post they were taken to the hospital where they will be cared for. A great deal of surgical and medical attendance will be necessary if it is believed, to keep several of them, including the boy, from dying from the effects of their lashing.

MEETS DEATH  
BENEATH CAR  
Berkeley Woman's Sad End

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BERKELEY, May 18.—Mrs. Blanche Cunningham, aged 34, wife of A. C. Cunningham, a carpenter and living at 1620 Felton street, South Berkeley, was instantly killed at 8:30 o'clock last night by car 57 of the Key Route line. The body was horribly mangled, bones of both arms, limbs, ribs and jaw being broken and the flesh torn in many places. Death was instantaneous, and after the first scream of terror when the unfortunate woman was struck by the car she never uttered a sound.

Cunningham, his wife and her sister left their home on Felton street, between King and California streets, about 8:25 o'clock, walking east on Felton and were to take a Grove street car up town. As the party reached the corner of Felton and Adeline streets, Mrs. Cunningham said, "Here's our car," and started on a run across the wide street, the others following.

## WARNING FAILED.

Just as the party crossed the Southern Pacific tracks and were near the Key Route track, Mr. Cunningham, \* \* \* \* \* BANKRUPT STOCK AUCTION SALE OF JAPANESE ART GOODS.

At the Fuji, 663 Washington street, commencing Monday, May 20, at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., \$50,000 stock belonging to the Key Route line, which went bankrupt, and everything must be sold. This rare collection comprises: Ebony furniture, carved ivory, embroidered linens, drapery, screens, automata, cases, vases, including a large automata, chocolate sets, berry sets, salad sets, lacquer trays, handkerchief boxes, gourd boxes, collar boxes, tea pots, fancy jugs, crackle jars, center pieces, cups and saucers, earthenware and glass of all kinds. Must be sold entirely without reserve.

J. CRANWELL & COMPANY,  
Antiques.

of a man with a fixed, unshakable purpose. He weighed his words carefully. He seemed to be weighing the consequences, the finalities of the future. And withal he appeared cheerful and unafraid.

They never would have convicted me if I had decided to remain by my

NAME FOR  
BABYSpanish Heir Is  
Christened at  
Madrid.

MADRID, May 18.—The heir to the throne of Spain, after being sprinkled with water from the River Jordan today, was christened Alfonso Pio Eduardo Francisco Guillermo Carlos Enrique Eugenio Fernando Antonio Venancio.

After the ceremony the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Cross of Isabella, the Catholic, and the Collar of Charles III were placed on the baby by the King.

Elaborate ceremonies marked the naming of the baby Prince, and the populace seemed to go wild with joy. From day break the royal palace was surrounded by great crowds in holly attire.

## START FOR CHAPEL.

At high noon the royal procession bearing the precious infant started for the chapel. The procession proceeded in the following order.

Spanish Cardinals, Infantes Alfonso and Carlos of Bourbon, and Alfonso or Orleans; Countess Llanes, carrying the baby Prince, walking beside the Queen-mother Christina; Cardinal Rinaldi, papal nuncio and representative of the Pope.

Queen Christina, dressed in mauve, was followed by the Princess Henry of Battenburg, mother of Queen Victoria, in white lace. Beside walked the Infanta Isabella and her daughter.

## FOREIGN REPRESENTATIONS.

Representatives of foreign monarchs—the Duke of Oporto for King Carlos of Portugal, Prince Arthur, for King Edward of England; Prince Leopold of Hohenlohe for the Kaiser, Archduke Eugen for Emperor Francis Joseph.

White flowers were used in profusion in the chapels by request of the Queen-mother. The moment the ceremony was concluded the infant was carried to the Presbytery, where the Primate of Spain, Cardinal Sanchez, intoned a Te Deum. The news of the christening was proclaimed to the people who cheered again and again. All Spain is holding a festival to-night in honor of the heir.

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# VARIOUS PHASES OF THE SITUATION

## Mahon States That Condition Looks Bright

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—What is believed to be an informal machine was found yesterday in a Sutter-street car. Details of this sensational discovery are given elsewhere.

President W. D. Mahon of the International Carmen's Union expresses himself convinced that there is no deliberate intention of Patrick Calhoun to break up trades unions in San Francisco. Mr. Mahon states that he came to the Coast prepared to visit Mr. Calhoun and to discuss matters with him with a view to bringing about industrial peace. He learned from reading the newspapers, however, that Mr. Calhoun had no desire to confer with him and would refuse to see him if he called. On that account, he says, he had not visited the United Railroads offices.

**AVOIDING ISSUES.** The conference of the local Carmen's Union declares that Patrick Calhoun is doing his best to avoid present issues and to sidetrack the investigation of himself and other officials of the United Railroads charged with corruption by entering into a fight with another multimillionaire.

Patrick Calhoun stated last night that there has been less racing during the running of cars yesterday than any day since the strike, and that the traffic had been greater. He expresses himself satisfied with conditions.

The menmen, 150 in number, struck yesterday. Patrick Calhoun states that this will make no difference to him, as he has plenty of men to operate this branch of his system.

Yesterday was a busy day. From all outward signs, almost normal peace reigned over the city.

**CALHOUN TALKS LIKE PRIZE-FIGHTER.**

The Conference Committee of the Street Carmen's Union last night issued the following statement:

"Mr. Patrick Calhoun is talking like a prizefighter before he lies down. The weaker his case becomes the stronger grows his language. Not content with the limited audience he occupies in California, he has taken the whole American people into his confidence this morning to tell them what a good and vicious man he is and how wicked and unworthy are the people who dare to differ with him.

"We have no wish to be drawn into Mr. Patrick Calhoun's quarrel with other millionaires. That he has fought with all in fighting for his own ends is not entirely his fault. We don't care when another street railway corporation grows his language. Not content with the limited audience he occupies in California, he has taken the whole American people into his confidence this morning to tell them what a good and vicious man he is and how wicked and unworthy are the people who dare to differ with him.

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**CALHOUN HONORS CORNELIUS.** "Mr. Patrick Calhoun does Mr. Cornelius the honor of calling him names. That is a sign that Mr. Calhoun's soul is sore. That soul of his has only one sensitive nerve left and that nerve is in the pocket. A peaceful, orderly campaign is being fought. Patrick Calhoun's cars are parading up and down the streets useless and empty. A respectable person would as soon think of riding on a small animal as to go on one of them. This is the fourth victory of the strike, and it has cost Mr. Calhoun in lost nickels alone \$200,000. If we take into account the money he is wasting on strike-busters and their keep, he has in these two weeks achieved a masterly defeat of over half a million dollars. No wonder the gentleman is valuable, and though his financial backers have not yet become rich, it is easy to guess that their feelings are.

**CALHOUN KNOWS.**

"When Mr. Patrick Calhoun calls Mr. Cornelius a 'rat' he is being both ignorant and recognizing that Mr. Patrick Calhoun would like Mr. Cornelius to be one. Nobody knows better than Mr. Calhoun that Mr. Cornelius is neither an anarchist nor a lawbreaker. Indeed, the thing that is breaking his heart and smashing his plans is that the attitude of the Carmen is and has been so superficially correct both as regards morals and as regards Mr. Cornelius. If the American people want to know who is the anarchist, they will find it by looking. What is it but to try to sell one's self above the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company.

**FURTHER INQUIRY IN THE PARKSIDE OFFER.**

Grand Jury to Question Abe Ruef on Alleged \$40,000 Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The Grand Jury will meet tomorrow afternoon to continue its investigation of the alleged offer of \$40,000 made by the Parkside Realty Company to Abraham Ruef for securing a streetcar franchise from the Board of Supervisors, the line to run along Twenty-first Avenue. It will also finish taking testimony in the case against the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company.

## WOLFE & HAWLEY

of San Francisco

Beg to announce that they will open at the

**Hotel Metropole,  
Oakland**

for a short time, beginning Wednesday, May 22nd, for the convenience of their Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and surrounding patrons, with their Exclusive and High grade furnishings for Women.

Sole agents for  
Forsythe's Tailored  
Waists

9 a. m.  
— to —  
5 p. m.

If it comes from Wolfe & Hawley  
"It must be right"

## RUEF VS. THE MAYOR DASTARD ACT OF FIEND

(Continued from Page 13.)

a prosecution was on their trail, and that Heney and Burns had been engaged to drag them to justice, they hastily met together at the Mayor's house on Vallejo and Pierce streets.

"What does this mean?" asked Schmitz, who of the pair was the more easily frightened.

"I don't know," said Ruef. "It looks like business. But," he added optimistically, "for the world was sweet to both men then, 'I don't think there is anything in it worth worrying about."

"But if they do get something," persisted Schmitz, "what will we do then? A Grand Jury might indict us and then we would have to fight."

### REACHED COMPACT.

Both men thought for a long while before either spoke. Then the compact was agreed upon.

"If worst comes to worst, and we see that we are caught and a conviction seems sure, we will stick together and get what we can out of the prosecution."

What they really meant was that, if they were caught, they would fight as long as possible and then, when the end was in sight, walk arm and arm to the prosecution's door and make the best immunity terms they could, but immunity was to be for both. They shook hands over the agreement and laughed, for neither at that time realized the seriousness of their position.

And now Schmitz, astounded and in despair at the sudden move of Ruef in turning State's evidence, accuses him of desertion.

### THEY DON'T SPEAK NOW.

And Ruef sends back the reply that he doesn't care to talk to the Mayor. Ruef knows well enough that it was Schmitz who first attempted to confess, and he believes that the Mayor intended to leave him out in the cold.

"He has only been to see me twice," said Ruef one day before he pleaded guilty to extortion, "and those were perfunctory visits."

Ruef knew at that time that Schmitz was wishing to be rid of him. It was the question of which should reach the prosecution first, and Ruef won the race.

George Keane occupies the position of friend to both men. He was the buffer between the Mayor and his callers in his position as secretary and was close in the Mayor's confidence. He was raised in the Ruef school of politics under Ruef's personal tutelage and was even closer to Ruef than he was to Schmitz. He has been at the Ruef trial and at the Mayor's office since his removal as secretary of the Board of Supervisors.

### KEANE WAS MESSENGER.

So it was Keane whom Mayor Schmitz chose to carry the accusation message to Ruef. Keane accepted the commission and went straight to Ruef.

Ruef did not conceal his anger at such a message. He told Keane to go and tell the Mayor he did not want to talk to him. This and many other messages he gave him, each one bitter.

Since that time Keane has been busy between the two offices. He is said to be trying to effect a reconciliation, but that now seems an impossibility. Ruef has said that he will go on the stand in every case and tell all he knows, whether it involves Schmitz or not. In confessing to the Grand Jury that he paid Schmitz \$50,000 in the United Railroads deal and \$10,000 to secure his consent to an eighty-five cent gas rate, he has already given enough evidence against the Mayor to insure the latter a long term in the penitentiary.

### EVIDENCE TWICE AS STRONG.

"Is the evidence against Schmitz as strong as that against Ruef?" was asked today of a member of the prosecution.

"It is twice as strong, if that could be possible," was the reply.

Already the millionaires who have been declaring about the city and in the clubs that Schmitz was innocent of crime have ceased their speech. They were struck with consternation when Ruef stood up in court and announced that he would devote his life to rooting out the evil in San Francisco politics. They have remained away from the Mayor's house. Nor do they send him messages or offer to assist him in any way. Many of his friends really believed Schmitz was innocent until Ruef began his confession before the Grand Jury. Then their eyes were opened wide and they scurried away from him.

Schmitz has spent most of the last two days conferring with his attorneys. His trial for extortion in the French restaurant cases will be called before Judge Dunne Monday morning.

## RUEF WILL TELL TRUTH

(Continued from Page 13.)

It will gladly sign a petition for you unconditional pardon in order that you may again grace your profession and become the nemesis of all criminals.

"I did the thing I did because—well, I have told all that before. I feel better for it. My mind has been relieved of a burden that was omnipresent."

Here are some other of the expressions of sympathy and encouragement received by Ruef:

"Allow me, in this, your hour and mine of sadness, to say that if every man in California were against you I am for you. Cheer up, old man. The darkest hour is just before the dawn."

"You are young and have a long and promising life yet and there is not a doubt but that you will rise again to the position you held in the community."

"Whatever comes or doesn't come, you have my friendship always."

Ruef spent yesterday with relatives and friends. He was taken for an automobile ride through the park with Elsie Biggs. The machine stopped in the Sunset district, where a crowd gathered and where Ruef was cheered.

### Ruef Henchmen Atack Heney Guard

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Geo. Hess, Francis J. Heney's bodyguard, came into conflict with four Ruef supporters early yesterday morning in Francis Basy's saloon, located by John Crowley, proprietor of the "Astor" Hotel. Paul McDonough of McDonough Brothers, who conduct a saloon across from the new Hall of Justice, former State Senator William Dunn and Basy. Hess drew his pistol, squared off into a corner and prepared to give battle. He finally escaped from the police and was pursued several blocks down Filmore street by the quartet.

Hess stopped for a moment at Basy's or his way home after leaving Heney's office. He engaged in conversation with Basy, when McDonough, Crowley and Dunn walked in. Basy gave his three friends "the wink" and whispered the identity of Hess.

Hess, standing alone, was soon made the butt of much "kidding." He stood

(Continued from Page 13.)

police station. There it was placed in a bucket of water and the central station notified.

### WORK OF AN EXPERT.

Detective Thomas Ryan was assigned to the case, and he went first to see the valise and its contents. He is an old-time miner and gave it as his opinion that the work was that of an expert with explosives. After canvassing the nearby car barns and holding a lengthy interview with the motorman, he went to the corner of Wall and California streets and there found Maloney standing in deep thought.

"What are you doing here?" he asked the conductor.

"I left a valise on a car that I was on, and I came to get it. It should have been turned over to the office of the company," said the man, showing such confusion that Ryan at once placed him under arrest.

### MAN VERY NERVOUS.

At the central station the man was pale and highly nervous. He brokenly protested his innocence of any criminal intention and declared that he did not know the contents of the valise, though he admitted that he received it from a man at the ferry, whose identity he was not aware of, and became confused when asked as to the manner in which he knew that it was the property of the company and should be turned over to the office.

The police spent all tonight investigating the case and looking into the career of the prisoner, but were not able to give out any details of their discoveries. Whether or not he was a striker was not settled, though the officers of the company declare that a terrible plot was planned by its enemies to discourage people from riding on the cars.

The opinion of the leaders of the Carmen's Union could not be had tonight, as they were not to be found.

## SCHMITZ WILL IGNORE THEM

(Continued from Page 13.)

asked if the committee's recommendation had been followed, replied: "I do not know. I suppose so. I have not heard from the Mayor this morning."

Later in the day all the members of the committee knew that Police Captain Anderson was still at his post.

Every member of the committee went to the country yesterday afternoon, so their views could not be ascertained.

The Committee of Seven met in the directors' room of the Bank of California yesterday morning. At the conclusion of the conference, which lasted long past noon, Chairman Frank B. Anderson gave out this statement:

"Have you sent for Mr. Calhoun?" was asked.

"We haven't got around to him yet," repeated the committee chairman.

Chairman Anderson was asked what rights impelled his committee to recommend the removal of Police Captain M. O. Anderson from charge of the Mission district. He replied:

"Our action must not be taken as a reflection upon Captain Anderson as a police officer. We have a high regard for him. But there have been numerous disturbances in the Mission district and we deemed it advisable to suggest a change. Our recommendation for the removal of Anderson was sent to the Mayor last night."

### NOT TO RUSH LABORS.

Asked if the committee had decided upon any further recommendations, Chairman Anderson said:

"We do not believe in class legislation.

"We realize that this community is made up of many elements, and that to be prosperous all must be happy. The desired result cannot be arrived at by giving happiness to one class only. So we shall not attempt to settle any personal quarrel. What impresses this committee most is that any and all of its acts are in accordance with the constitution of the United States as the fundamental basis of all we propose to do."

"We have given and are still giving a great deal of our time to the reports of disturbances occurring in different parts of the city. Purposing to make order as far as possible, we aim at a proper disposal of the police force, recommending in several exposed localities increased numbers of plain-clothes men. We are convinced, however, of the truth of what is stated by labor leaders, that it is their desire to make their men keep the peace. They realize that it is impossible to win out through violence.

"We have the highest regard for some of these labor leaders. We tried to find two of these today, that we might consult with them and ascertain their views on the situation. We hope to have them with us at the next meeting of the committee."

"Have you sent for Mr. Calhoun?" was asked.

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The committee will meet again at 11:30 this morning. The labor leaders referred to as being sought by the committee are expected to be in attendance. William A. Morris, the real estate man, will be present to advise on the committee in place of F. W. Dohrmann, who is ill.

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# RICH PRIZES FOR COMPETING MEMBERS; CUSTER COUNCIL TO MAINTAIN REPUTATION



OFFICERS OF CUSTER COUNCIL, JUNIOR O. U. A. M.

## EVERY EFFORT COURT STILL ENGAGED IN LABOR OF IS. PUT FORTH SELECTING A JURY TO TRY HAYWOOD

Gold Watch Goes to the Member Bringing In the Most Applications.

Custer Council No. 22, O. W. A. M., has its degree team in constant practice and it is claimed that they will have little or no trouble in adding to their reputation as being the best in the State. Every effort being put forth to bring in a large number of applications during the present term by reason of the particular inducements offered to the members in the way of prizes.

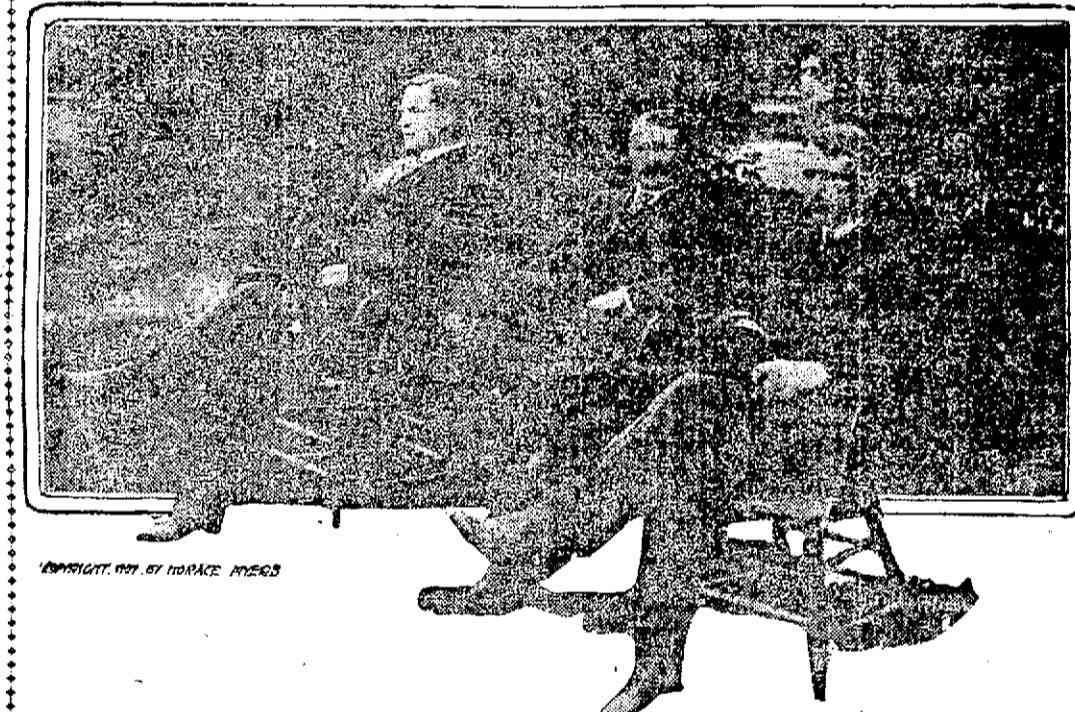
In addition to the tickets on the special train on a trip through the state and winding up at the next session of the State Council to be presented to each member bringing in ten new members, the State Council has offered a gold watch as a prize to the council making the largest gain, the same to be presented to its member securing the largest number of applications to the end of the term. It is expected Custer Council will keep its team in continued practice, and all indications are now that this council will be the largest in the state, when the State Council again meets.

### BLOW DEALT AT IMMORTALITY

Verdict Against Property Used for Bad Purposes.

SPOKANE, May 18.—An important verdict was rendered today in the United States Court in a suit of E. Dempsey against the Philadelphia Securities Company for \$26,000. The jury returned a verdict of \$26,000 damages.

The suit was brought on the ground that the Windsor Block, owned by the Securities Company was used for immoral purposes and Mr. Dempsey's adjoining property had been injured on account of such a business being conducted in close proximity. It is said this gives a precedent allowing other property owners to bring suit and may result in moving the immoral district from its present location in the heart of the city.



This picture is from a snapshot of Messrs. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, defendants in the Steunenberg murder cases no won trial at Boise, Idaho. From left to right they are W. B. Haywood, C. H. Moyer and G. A. Pettibone. This picture was taken in the prison yard at Boise, Idaho.

### The Talesmen Are Subjected to Tiresome Examinations

BOISE, Idaho, May 18.—Four peremptory challenges have been used by the State and the defense in the Haywood trial, and each has six remaining. Twenty-six names remain in the jury box and as nearly every man called is disqualified for cause, court lawyers and everybody else believes that the jury will not be complete within a week and that another special venire will be had.

This afternoon, after recess was ordered and the provisional jury had left the room, Judge Wood announced that County Attorney Koelsch had filed a report on the investigation into Governor Gooding's promotion of an interview Thursday with Murderer Harry Moore.

Heated furnace, and no human being can endure many hours in the place.

Juror Cole and another man on the panel are already ill and they will probably be excused Monday.

### MESSAGE OF UNITY TO PRESBYTERIANS

General Assembly Sends Greeting to Church in United States.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—In the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States to day Moderator Howerton read the following telegram, dated Columbus:

"The general assembly of Presbyterians in the United States sends greetings to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. Read Ephesians, fourth chapter and 13th verse."

The telegram was signed by William H. Roberts. The scriptural reference referred to Paul's exhortation to unity.

PRINCE VISITS FATHERLAND.

BUENOS AIRES, May 18.—Prince Lu-

### THE WINEDALE COMPANY IN THEIR NEW BUILDING

Will be Installed in the Big Modern Structure Tomorrow.

The well-known Winedale Company, formerly of Washington street and lately of Tenth street, will receive their many patrons in their elegant new building which the company owns and was built expressly for this popular concern under the personal supervision of its President and General Manager, Mr. William Jurgens. This fine block will compare favorably to the best in the Pacific coast and is credit to Oakland, as it would be to any city in the nation. It is located at 276 and 278 Thirteenth street, between Franklin and Webster streets, being a five-story brick structure of the most up-to-date construction. The fast increasing trade of the Winedale Company necessitated this immense block in order to conveniently carry on their

mammoth trade. The reputation of the wines and liquors carried by this reliable firm is widely and favorably known, and as a result they do a most lucrative business, which extends to many States. This favorite company handles exclusively the celebrated Cope D'Oro Wines, which have such national reputation for their excellent quality—a wine unsurpassed in America. It should be noted that this section of the State famous as a wine producer. There are many good brands of wines in California, but none surpass and few equal Cope D'Oro Wines. The demand for this famous liquid exceeds any other California beverage the country over, which is certainly a recommendation that places these wines at the top-notch of popularity.

Beginning Monday, court will meet at 9:30 a. m. and sit till noon. The afternoon sessions will begin at 2:30 and end at 4. Judge Wood is changing the hours so that the jurors and court officials will not succumb to heat in the afternoon when the courtroom is a sun-

### BLOOD POISON

Is the worst disease in earth, yet the easiest to cure. YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, calling the bone, tooth, ear, heart, and don't know it's BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 655 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn. for BROWN'S BLOOD POISON \$2.50 per bottle. It can be sent by mail. Sold by West Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

# REMARKABLE VALUES

At The Toggery Cloak and Suit House

It's well known that you will always find better values here than in any other store. We will fit you, no matter what size you are. A large assortment to choose from—every day something new.

### Suits at \$15.00

Values that you can't duplicate elsewhere.

Nobby Eton Suits.....	\$15.00
Smart Semi-Fitting Jacket Suits.....	\$15.00
Swell Tight-Fitting Jacket Suits.....	\$15.00
New Silk Jumper Suits.....	\$15.00
Jaunty Silk Eton Suits.....	\$15.00

### Silk Eton Jackets \$6.50

Made of good black taffeta, lined with white satin, with new  $\frac{1}{4}$  length sleeve, nicely trimmed with silk braid.

Worth \$8.50—at..... \$6.50

Others at..... \$8.50, \$10.00, \$13.50

### Silk Pony Jackets \$10.00

A dressy garment of black silk taffeta, lined with black satin, back and front effectively trimmed with silk soutache.

Worth \$12.50—at..... \$10.00

Others at..... \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.50

### Long Silk Coats

Nobby garments of very fine quality silk taffeta, well tailored, perfect hanging and extra full; in plain and trimmed effects.

Prices..... \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00

### Walking Skirts \$5.00

A new model of good quality Panama cloth, well made, in black, blue and brown. Also new checks, stripes and mixtures.

Worth \$7.50—at..... \$5.00

### Misses' Coats \$3.00

A jaunty garment that is really worth \$5.00, well tailored, with cuff and fancy buttons.

Worth \$5.00—at..... \$3.00

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington Sts.

SHORT  
JACKETS AS  
WELL AS  
LONG COATS  
IN LARGE  
VARIETY AT  
WELL  
KNOWN LOW  
PRICES.

# FURNITURE ON CREDIT

---An Advertisement Worth Reading

**S**ELLING furniture by the monthly-payment plan is not new—for years folks have furnished their houses in this manner, little noticing the payments which in time resulted in a completely furnished home. Our plan has been tried by thousands, by rich and poor, by people who live in one room and by people who live most extravagantly—and every purchaser has developed into an enthusiastic advocate of the idea.

It's hard to have to put out three or four hundred dollars cold cash for furniture. Unless you have a great deal of idle cash it's absolutely foolish to do so. Most people waste a dollar a week, when with a little care this could be invested in furniture and in time buy a complete outfit for their home.

People renting furnished houses or apartments pay from \$10 to \$25 EXTRA rent for the USE OF THE FURNITURE ALONE. Just think of what a fine lot of furniture you could be BUYING FOR YOURSELF with that money—and you know that while you are paying for the furniture you are using it.

Or suppose you have a little furniture of your own and want to make a little money. Why not furnish up a room, an apartment, a flat, cottage or house on the monthly-payment plan? Then rent it to some one and make enough out of the additional rent to pay the furniture payments each month. In a short time your tenant will have paid for your furniture and you'll be just that much ahead.

It makes no difference what you earn, or what you want, or how long you've lived here, or whether you're single or married, you can come here and buy furniture on credit for less than you can buy the same grades elsewhere for cash.

It's the only sensible way, it's the easiest way, it's the way that the best people have adopted—it's the way for you.

**Jackson Furniture Co.**  
519 12th Street  
Bet. Clay and Washington

OAKLAND

## TELLS OF MRS. EDDY'S AFFAIRS

Affidavit by Concord Banker Shows That She Had Less Than Million.

**CONCORD, N. H.**, May 18.—An interesting affidavit regarding the appearance of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, now of the Christian Science Church at the time of the filing of the deed of trust conveying her property to three trustees, was filed yesterday with the clerk of the Superior Court by Frank S. Streeter, counsel for the trustees. The affidavit is made by Fred N. Ladd, of Concord, treasurer of the Loan and Trust Savings Bank. Mr. Ladd says that he has personally known Mrs. Eddy since 1882; his mother and Mrs. Eddy were second cousins and friends from girlhood. Since 1892, at the request of Calvin A. Frey, Mrs. Eddy's business agent, Mr. Ladd has audited Mr. Frey's accounts.

### ERRORS WERE CLERICAL.

Ladd says in the affidavit: "In making these annual audits I found frequent clerical errors in Mr. Frey's bookkeeping, but from my examination of the accounts and vouchers it is apparent that such errors were unintentional and I always said myself that Mrs. Eddy's securities, money and income had been properly accounted for, and I made my annual report to her."

Ladd says that on June 4, 1899, Mrs. Eddy owned bonds over \$136,200 par value. In addition to bonds constituting a trust fund of \$100,300 given by Mrs. Eddy to the Christian Science Church in Concord.

### MRS. EDDY READ DEED.

In relation to the deed of trust given by Mrs. Eddy this year, Mr. Ladd says:

"On March 6, 1907, I was present at the execution of the trust deed by her to Mr. Baker, Mr. McCallum and Mr. Fernald. She read the deed aloud word for word, from the beginning to the end, and in a manner of reading showed that she thoroughly understood all the provisions. I remember that when she had read Article 4, as follows: 'Article 4.—At the termination of my earthly life this trust shall terminate and all the personal estate then held by said trustees shall pass to the executors of my last will and codicils thereto, to be disposed of in accordance with the provisions thereof,' she stopped and with emphatic voice and gesture said:

"That is just what I want."

"After she had finished reading she made the remark, in substance, that she understood that she was putting all her property out of her hands, and then said:

"I will sign that," and she signed both originals."

### HAD \$783,770 IN MARCH.

Mr. Ladd goes on to say, in the affidavit, that he and the trustees went to the bank and arranged the securities. The total par value of the bonds thus disclosed to the trustees on the afternoon of March 6 was \$783,770.

## FAIR ENGINEER AND WIFE SEEK DIVORCE

One Year of Wedlock Is Apparently Elegant Sufficiency.

NEW YORK, May 18.—After having been married a trifle longer than a year, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Murray Roe disagreed and after obtaining a legal residence in California, Mrs. Roe obtained a divorce.

Mrs. Roe was Miss Frances Doniphon Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doniphon Thornton, and a sister-in-law of Mr. James G. Oxnard.

Mr. Roe is a son of E. P. Roe, a well-known novelist and is a consulting engineer. While associated with the firm of Hildreth and Roe he designed the great viaduct beyond Grant's tomb.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roe predicted great happiness when they were married January 19, 1905, after a courtship extending over several years, but almost from the first there were differences between them and rather than have both of their lives ruined, as they believed, they agreed to separate. Mrs. Roe went to California, where her parents formerly lived, and remained with relatives until she obtained her divorce. The grounds were chiefly incompatibility.

No co-respondent was named, and although they agreed that they never could be happy together, it is stated by their friends that comparatively little bitterness was engendered by the severing of their ties.

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As usual with young men of Bohemian tendencies McEwen and his friends were in those days in 1871-1883—almost continuously on the ragged edge of poverty, which was by then considered a standing joke. William Wilson, then as now a jeweler and watch repairer in this city, often served as "angel" to the little band.

Included in this small but select coterie with Arthur McEwen was the late Dan O'Connell, writer of both poetry and prose and in later years pillar of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco before that famous organization had become commercialized and great extrovert Arthur Lemon, an artist whose skill with crayons and unscripted words in those days was an asset of the company. A young architect named Payne, whose surname is forgotten, was a fourth member. Some time William R. Davis, law student and later Mayor of Oakland, joined in the discussions and merriment, in which McEwen and his associates almost nightly indulged.

As usual with young men in those days really got hungry they were always good for one square meal a day in a restaurant at First and Broadway—money or no money," added Mr. Wilson, who disdained having been "broke" to the coterie. It is known, however, that when a "banquet" was to be indulged in at the room in the building at 54 Broadway, each member of the coterie strove to contribute something in the way of food or liquid refreshment. Mr. Wilson acknowledges that he was often a participant, as were William R. Davis and others not considered regular associates of McEwen et al. On such occasions one would contribute a few loaves of bread and a hunk of butter, another a few salad ingredients, a third a jar of claret, a fourth some prime old cheese, nuts, grapes in season and fruit, while pipes, tobacco and matches were served in abundance.

**SHORT STORY WRITER.**

Along about 1872-3 Arthur McEwen became a writer for William Hally, proprietor of the Alameda County Home Journal, a weekly newspaper with circulation for those days. McEwen at that time wrote the short story, "The Home Journal," and sent others to various magazines. His disappointment was great when his manuscripts were returned with the usual reprints.

When the local option campaign of 1873 convulsed Oakland, McEwen was a champion for Sally Hart, who made the oar of Arc of that remarkable contest. J. J. Hanifin, the opposing general, Sally Hart and Arthur McEwen mobilized the women of Oakland and routed the liquor forces.

When the local option campaign of 1873 convulsed Oakland, McEwen was a champion for Sally Hart, who made the oar of Arc of that remarkable contest.

A. J. Moorehead, president of the local company, stated today that Bartlett had been with the company for fourteen years.

"Bartlett used the money in speculation," said Mr. Moorehead, "and has made a confession that he took between \$25,000 and \$26,000."

After Bartlett was arrested he was placed in the custody of a private detective in the employ of the American Surety Company. His whereabouts are now known. His wife is presumed to be in New York.

Last fall these Chicagoans, including H. A. Foss, chief weigh master of the Board of Trade; August J. White, head of the brokerage firm of A. J. White & Co., and William Kent passed their vacations on a ranch owned by Kent in Sierra county, New Mexico. One night three horses were stolen from the ranch, and the next morning Kent and his friends took up the trail of the robbers. After four days of pursuit across the foothills they caught up with the fugitives. A shot from the rifle of one of the Chicagoans ended the career of the desperado.

The identity of the man who killed "Apache Kid" will be kept a secret," said Mr. Foss today. "It is too late to claim the reward, and he does not want notoriety."

The skull of the bandit has been mounted by Dr. Samuel Walker.

### CARRIERS WANTED

Owing to the rapid growth of THE TRAILER'S circulation we are obliged to create new routes; we are in need of carriers for all parts of the city. None under 18 years of age need apply. See J. A. Putnam, superintendent delivery and carriers.

# Don Morris says: I have too much stock

The result of buying large quantities to get the lowest prices.---To unload quickly I have reduced the price on every suit 15%, that means:

**\$30.00 Suits NOW \$25.50**

**\$20.00 Suits NOW \$16.50**

**\$15.00 Suits NOW \$12.75**

**\$25.00 Suits NOW \$21.25**

**\$18.50 Suits NOW \$15.75**

Original price tags remain on, you simply deduct 15 per cent

Bacon Block  
11th and 12th

1062 Washington Street  
Oakland

## WHERE ARTHUR M'EWEN GOT HIS EARLY START

Member of Bohemian Band in Oakland

The recent death of Arthur McEwen, of Bohemians, shared in their frugal repasts, indulged with them when fortune smiled and consoled when the clouds of adversity obscured their horizon.

The night headquarters of McEwen and associates at this time was in a room on the second floor at 54 Broadway. It was not a sumptuously furnished apartment, though spacious enough for the coterie. There were no feather beds, no mattresses, no luxuries. In fact, a deal table, wooden stools and benches, slate beds with blankets for covers, coats for pillows, candlesticks in empty bottle necks, tin cups and plates and pewter spoons were notable accessories.

**O'CONNELL HAD FOLLY.**

"Dan O'Connell had some relatives in San Francisco who assisted him occasionally," said William Wilson last night while recalling some of the incidents connected with Arthur McEwen's life in those days, "and he often came from that city to join in the festivities of McEwen, Lemon, Payne and the others. Sometimes none of them had ferry fare and could not visit each other as they wished to. Occasionally, however, one or another of the band would capture a windfall, and as long as it lasted everybody feasted. At one time architect Payne secured \$250 from Dr. Samuel Merritt for playing and a perspective drawing of an ornamental bridge which the Bohemian band had convinced the doctor he ought to build across the western arm of the lake, from the head of Jackson street to Adams Point. You may be sure that \$250 few and the boys had a good time at Dr. Merritt's expense, though the bridge was never constructed.

"When McEwen and his friends in those days really got hungry they were always good for one square meal a day in a restaurant at First and Broadway—money or no money," added Mr. Wilson, who disdained having been "broke" to the coterie. It is known, however, that when a "banquet" was to be indulged in at the room in the building at 54 Broadway, each member of the coterie strove to contribute something in the way of food or liquid refreshment. Mr. Wilson acknowledges that he was often a participant, as were William R. Davis and others not considered regular associates of McEwen et al. On such occasions one would contribute a few loaves of bread and a hunk of butter, another a few salad ingredients, a third a jar of claret, a fourth some prime old cheese, nuts, grapes in season and fruit, while pipes, tobacco and matches were served in abundance.

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# ORIENTAL RUGS

A Sale of Unusual Interest to Lovers of the Beautiful

A Sale of Rare Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs at, in Many Instances, One-Half their Marked Value

The JOHN BREUNER COMPANY of San Francisco is closing out several of the departments and have decided to reduce the Rug stock to a minimum. As transportation is so disturbed at present in San Francisco, the stock was consigned to us for immediate clearance.

These Rugs were bought direct from importers at a less price than many dealers pay when purchasing by the bale. The stock is well assorted—all the popular weaves represented—some exquisite examples of each.

Sale will last two weeks. Every Rug should be sold in this time, as it is only once in a great while that an occasion arises where you can buy guaranteed Oriental Rugs at a fraction of their every-day price.

Note the few offerings listed. Give particular attention to the very desirable nature of the Rugs.

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$300.00	\$180.00	Afghan, 7.5x9.6	\$100.00
\$300.00	\$185.00	Yamoud, 8.6x6.8	\$145.00
\$375.00	\$235.00	Afghan, 7.5x8.1	\$75.00
\$300.00	\$182.50	Cashmere, 9.8x13.2	\$210.50
\$500.00	\$327.50	Cashmere, 9.0x10.0	\$127.50
\$400.00	\$246.50	Kermanshah, 6.8x10.0	\$400.00
\$750.00	\$387.50	Tabriz, 10.7x14.5	\$175.00
\$350.00	\$193.50	Tabriz, 8.0x10.4	\$400.00
\$130.00	\$92.50	Afghan, 7.8x10.0	\$267.50
\$110.00	\$72.50	Afghan, 6.7x10.3	\$50.00

TERMS--NET CASH

13th and Franklin Breuner's OAKLAND 13th and Franklin

PROMINENT STUDENT OF PHILOSOPHY DIES  
BERKELEY OFFICIALS TACKLE BIG QUESTIONS

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Rev. Walter J. Hill, aged 85, instructor in philosophy at St. Louis University, died today. He was one of the most prominent students of philosophy in the country.

Important subjects being the wharf, storm sewers, children's playgrounds, structure of the city, ordinance, and the procuring of an ambulance to be used by the police in emergency cases.

Piedmont Gates. First-class Tubs and Hammam baths. First-class service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont out. One-and-twenty. One day's worth, at one-and-twenty. All other days together; Summer's sun and winter weather.

And if forty seem December

(And at forty frosts are plenty).

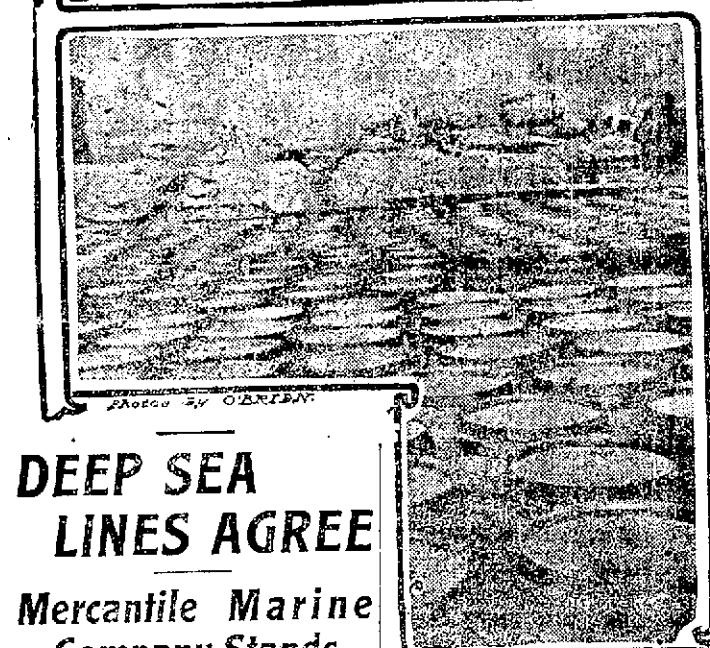
Cheerly, my lad—remember

You, once you were one-and-twenty.

Summer's sun and winter weather.

Summer's sun and winter weather.

# LONGSHOREMEN TO BE FOUGHT HARD



## DEEP SEA LINES AGREE Mercantile Marine Company Stands Firm.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Announcement is made today that the Finance Committee of the International Mercantile Marine Company has approved every act previously done by its officers, and has ordered that the strike of the longshoremen be fought to the end. The committee has also taken from every officer the power of compromise or arbitration, and has authorized the expenditure of any amount of money to carry out the agreement entered into. Thirty-five other deep-sea lines to fight the strike. Among those at the meeting at which action was taken were J. P. Morgan Jr., Charles Steele and J. Bruce Ismay.

The strikers show the same determination as the companies to fight

PRISON TRUSTY ROBS AN INSANE CHINAMAN  
Thief Had the Coin Sewed in His Pocket

A bold robbery took place yesterday in the City Prison, one of the trustees, J. L. Wilson, alias R. E. Kennedy, stealing about \$23 from a Chinese prisoner, Ah Sing, who had been arrested on suspicion of insanity. A charge of grand larceny will probably be placed against Wilson, who has been serving time on a petit larceny charge.

Ah Sing was taken into the jail and before being placed in a cell, was searched. The jailer failed to find the \$23, however, which was secreted beneath the belt of the Chinese.

When Ah Sing recovered from his temporary insanity, due to the excessive use of drugs he was released. He asked for the money which he said he had when he entered the jail.

### POOR CHANCE FOR ACTION.

George Grant Mason of Aberdeen, S. D., draws a trifling sum of \$30,000,000 out of the estate of his uncle, "Silent" Smith. We cannot imagine what a man would do with \$30,000,000 in Aberdeen.

After he had bought up the peanut stands and the lemonade joints in what other form of excitement could he get action on his money?

**CAMPBELL CO.**  
TELEPHONE ~ OAKLAND 300

## Special for Monday

22½  
Per Dozen

Per Lb. 25c  
Per 2 lb. 50c

**THE CAMPBELLS**  
are coming Ohio! Ohio!  
Cor. of 12th & Harrison Sts.  
OAKLAND

Oakland Store  
S. E. Corner  
Twelfth and  
Washington Sts.

**H.C. Cahwell Co.**  
THE LACE HOUSE  
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.  
OAKLAND.

Berkeley Store  
2102-2104  
Shattuck Ave.

## SENSE AND SOLACE FOR SUMMER SHOPPERS

The heading to this talk is a pledge of grave responsibility. But we feel quite at ease, knowing that it rounds out evenly with the other elements of our store organization.

Common sense is the basis of all our advertisements; we write just as we would speak. We aim to leave no room for guessing--with us a spade is a spade.

With many people, shopping is a burden; this is because they do not find the right store. Our customers tell us--and have been telling us for eighteen years--that it is a pleasure to shop here, and we know it. We will not take upon ourselves to tell you why--one visit will make it plain to you, as it has to tens of thousands of others.

### New Cutaway Suits

Special Value, \$20

This is one of the very latest of the tailor's creations. Its name is particularly well chosen, expressing as it does a jauntness and style that the garment fully demonstrates. Comes in newest mixture, light and dark shades.

Skirts are full plaited and strictly tailored. These suits are regular \$27.50 values.

### Summer Suits that will wash

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and up to \$50

It's a thankless task to try to describe the beauty, the variety and the general effectiveness of these Summer Costumes.

The designing and workmanship of these linen suits is superb; there are pretty jacket styles, blouse effects, Princess ideas--pronounced novelties. Whether the desire be for a plain or most elaborately trimmed costume, it can be easily gratified; and when the quality is noticed the price seems a minor consideration.

### Genuine "S. H. & M." Guaranteed Taffeta Petticoats

Special \$4.85

These are regular \$7.50 Silk Petticoats. This special sale is the result of an agreement between the maker and ourselves to sacrifice all profits and sell at absolute cost. It's an up-to-date advertisement. Each petticoat carries a three months guarantee against split or crack. If any defect appears another petticoat is yours for the asking.

### Ladies' Summer Hose

Never was there a season when so much attention was given to fancy hose. The popularity of low-cut shoes has spurred on the manufacturers to their greatest efforts. The result is an infinity of fancy hose in many shades entirely new and hundreds of original embroidered designs, checks, stripes, large and small dots, etc.

The Hosiery Department is showing today over one hundred different patterns in ladies' lace hose—all lace or lace boot; in black, tan or white.

50c pair

A very serviceable and comfortable summer hose is a line of gauze hose which comes in a very wide range of light shades; extra strength is given by the double heels, soles and toes.

50c pair

### The Waist Season

Search the entire history of feminine garments and you will find nothing that has enjoyed such popularity as shirt waists. And search all around this part of California and you will not find a better selected, more varied or better value display of the newest Shirt Waists than you will find in our big department.

There are Shirt Waists here for everybody; the serviceable plain tucked, lawn waist with short sleeves; neck and cuffs neatly finished with a touch of pretty lace.

\$1.00

Then there are all grades of lawn and lingerie waists trimmed in so many different ways that there must be the exact choice of everybody in one grade or another.

The waist display includes waists with long and short sleeves, back or front openings and the entire range of prices extends from

85c to \$20.00

In this department also are some good lines of the very useful black lawn waists with long or short sleeves; plain or becomingly trimmed.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$2.50

### Ladies' Summer Vests

The ribbed underwear section is lacking in nothing in its lines that can contribute to perfect comfort in Summer.

Among the many appropriate garments this season are ladies' Swiss lace vests in hand-crocheted yokes, in pink, blue and white; grades—

50c, 60c, 75c

Ladies' Italian Silk Vests, beautifully woven, exquisitely finished and perfect in shape; pink, blue and white; complete range of sizes.

\$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

### The Children in Summer

#### Need Many Things

There is not a very long interval between now and the time schools close. It is certainly the time to supply the vacation needs of the boys and girls who will be doing their best to enjoy out-door life totally regardless of their clothes for several weeks.

#### Overalls for All

Our preparations are made and in this connection the thought of children's overalls is very important.

We have the right kind of overalls for boys and girls and also the creapers for the very little ones; these garments are all made of good, strong material, are neatly designed, will stand the roughest experiences and will wash without shrinking—

25c, 50c, 75c

#### Boys' Waists and Blouses

Every mother knows the many virtues of good waists and blouses for boys; our lines are the best that experience can produce. There are grades for every occasion upon which a boy can properly wear a waist—the sandhill, the beach, climbing the trees, etc.; some very stylish Russian effects will be found among the higher grades—

50c, 75c and to \$2.50

#### Children's Wash Dresses

In this department the little ones and the school girls up to 14 years of age can be fitted out with great satisfaction and without wrecking the purse.

There are pretty, washable dresses of gingham, chambray and percale, neatly trimmed with wash braid, plenty of patterns in light or dark effects and all sizes; from 1 year to 14 years.

The smaller sizes are priced

25c, 35c, 50c and to \$2.00

From 6 years up the prices are

65c to \$7.50

#### Children's Lawn Hats

Within the past few days several pretty lots of Children's fancy headwear have reached this department from the best makers in the country. The variety includes plain, plique hats with button crowns and ruffled edges, daintier designs with ribbon, bows, lace, etc., and many very elaborate hats with crowns of all-over net and ruffled brims with lace edges.

65c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 and to \$7.00

### Two

### Ribbon Specials

No. 1—300 pieces 3-inch Dresden ribbons, all-silk, in pretty flowered effects with colored edges to match; in shades of pink, blue, white, cardinal, Nile and lilac—special at

20c yd.

No. 2—250 pieces 6-inch Faille ribbon, all-silk; a beautiful, lustrous ribbon, very popular for girdles, hair bows and millinery; the newest shadings, including cream, white, pink, blue, cardinal, garnet, brown, navy, Nile and black—special at

30c yd.

### The Useful Wrist Bag

—an indispensable necessity these days when pockets in ladies' garments are remarkably scarce.

The Wrist Bag must be big enough for service and must also be neat, handy and stylish in shape and color. These characteristics distinguish all the new wrist bags to which we would direct your attention. The details of each the correct and the price of each grade is absolutely right—

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$10.50

### Get a Flag for Memorial Day

—and get a good big one. Fast-dyed brightly colored American flags, strengthened with heavy canvas at the top and with riveted eyes so that it cannot tear by stringing.

These flags are full 3 feet by 5 feet, and while they last the price is

Special 75c

This is pre-eminently the time for the

### Choosing of Wash Goods

In less than two weeks' time—the first of June—Summer commences in earnest. The season for the pretty washable dress will be in full swing and this fact should impel you to lose no further time in selecting a suitable pattern, which is an easy task in our very full display—full in variety, full in quality and reasonably priced.

Organdie Raye; white ground, self-striped with dainty floral patterns; a sheer quality—

20c yd

Checked Ilana, white and colored grounds; one of the season's most popular suiting and waistlings; 36 inches wide; warranted all linen—

40c yd

A big variety of those dainty batistes in rings, dots, plaids, checks, stripes and floral effects; light and dark—

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c yd and up to 40c

Cotton Sorge Suitings in newest wool effects; the proper weight for outing suits; in plaids, checks and stripes—

19c yd

New checked voiles with raised stripes forming into plaids pink, blue, green and black and white combination

35c yd

Other qualities in white—

15c to 75c yd

Newest and prettiest of ginghams; a choice as good as the early spring showings. Prices range from

10c, 12 1-2c and up to

35c yd

Embroiled Swiss, white and colored embroidery; plaids and plain grounds; all with embroidered figures and dots—

35c yd

A big variety of those dainty batistes in rings, dots, plaids, checks, stripes and floral effects; light and dark—

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c yd and up to 40c

Cotton Sorge Suitings in newest wool effects; the proper weight for outing suits; in plaids, checks and stripes—

19c yd

New checked voiles with raised stripes forming into plaids pink, blue, green and black and white combination

35c yd

Other qualities in white—

15c to 75c yd

#### Dress Goods and Silks.

Each season as it comes brings with it new demands for woolen fabrics and fancy silks; in this department all these demands can be satisfied because it keeps in direct touch with the producers of its many lines and secures novelties while they are novelties.

19c yd

#### LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

19c each

This special lot of Indian sheer pure linen handkerchiefs comes with hem of 1-1/2 and 1-1/4 inches in width.

These handkerchiefs are regular 25c values, but were specially bought and are being sold at

19c each

#### Curtain and Drapery Section

Its large and varied selections have been acquired with excellent judgment, and so as to facilitate and make pleasant the task of shopping. Grades especially for bungalows and summer homes.

#### Draperies

Newest and brightest lines of Figured Art Ticking, Denim, Silklinens, Nets, Tapestries, Hungarian Cloth plain and figured Velvets, Madras, Burlaps.

Special value in heavy Burlaps—all colors.

12½c yd.

Many new patterns; dots, block, fleur de lis, etc.</

# GOD'S WORLD AND THE GOLDEN CALF

By H. L. BROOKE

**W**HAT shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Though he pile his wealth as high as the loftiest peak of the Sierra, what shall he gain if he have not peace of mind? Where shall he find happiness if not within himself, where look for love or find hope if he stand not upon the firm foundation of self-respect?

This day, the Sabbath, is set apart for the contemplation of such questions as these, for "The Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it," and all through His word the spirit of peace is found associated with the seventh day. And so today, and upon any Sunday, it behooves man to ponder upon these things and to bring himself to know that not in riches is found that radiant joy that comes of a clean life.

But more than upon any Sunday in years, perhaps, is the lesson suggested in that first-quoted Scriptural inquiry forced upon the minds of the people of this community. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" For today we see Dives in sackcloth and ashes. Not Lazarus himself is more pitiable than he. Rich men in the great city across the bay are tasting of the bitterness of moral death. Men who began life in the full radiance of that happiness that comes to physical youth and of high spiritual ideals are prone in the dust of ignominy and contrition, or quaking in the fear of prison bars. They are proving to the world the unwisdom of the latter-day skepticism of the proverb that honesty is the best policy, and in their example are

presenting an illustration more illuminating than words of the fallacy of the assumption that money is the chief end of man. A few years ago these men enjoyed, while in the lustiness of early manhood, the confidence and respect of friends and the ease that comes of clear conscience. They had strength and abilities that God had given, and the future held for them whatever they might choose to wrest, but the god of mammon perverted their minds, and we behold them mere objects for the scorn of their fellows.

Not thus should the lives of men be shaped, and especially of the men of California. In this blessed land that responds so generously to the labor of man's hands or brain it should be enough for him to exist and work, to breathe the life-giving air of heaven, to see the glories of nature and enjoy the material blessings here vouchsafed in fairer proportion than in any other region under the warm sun.

Go forth where you will, through fertile fields or vine-clad hills, stand upon the summit of old Tamalpais and gaze upon the panoramic glories of sea and earth, mountain and vale. See great cities nestling in the misty distance; behold the blazing sun sinking in the western waters. And then, if you be not moved to worship God and forget money, then indeed are inestimable blessings impotent to charm you. For better by far is the wholesome enjoyment and calm contemplation of the richness of such gifts than all the gold of Indus. Better are they than all the powers of a Caesar or a Czar.

This is the unfailing observation of philosophic man. No

need to go to Scripture for such truth. It is taught by life and is the universal song that sounds upon the wind—the divine inspiration that impelled a sometimes irreverent bard to sing:

Fame, wisdom, love and power were mine,  
And health and youth possessed me;

My goblet flushed with every vine,

And lovely forms caressed me.

I summed myself in Beauty's eyes

And felt my soul grow tender.

All earth could give, or mortal prize,

Was mine of regal splendor.

I strive to number o'er what days

Remembrance can discover

That all that earth or heaven can give

Would lure me to live over.

There rose no day, there rolled no hour

Of pleasure unembittered;

And not a trapping decked my power

That galled not while it glittered.

Thus the poet expresses in rhythmic phrase the *vanities of life* of the pursuit of what are at best the vanities of life. Lord Byron was professedly a godless man and his outburst upon the emptiness of power, glory and wealth is as testimony from the skeptic. Yet he was a poet and poesy is TRUTH. Look up! Life is what we make it.

## Governor Gooding's Indiscretion.

The Governor of Idaho has precipitated an extraordinary situation with the Haywood trial at Boise City. Haywood was the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners when it was engaged in a long industrial war with the mining corporations in Colorado and Idaho a few years ago, in which much valuable property was destroyed and many lives sacrificed, among the latter that of the then Governor of Idaho, who was an outspoken enemy of the Federation. Haywood and two other leaders of the Federation have been under arrest for a long time charged with conspiring against Governor Steunenberg's life. The chief witness against them is one Harry Orchard, a former member of the Federation of Miners, who confesses committing the murder under direct orders from Haywood and his associates. For a year or so Orchard has been kept in closest confinement pending the trial of the three alleged conspirators. Until a day or two ago, no one was permitted to interview him. Meantime, allegations have been made by the friends of the three prisoners that Orchard was a worthless and irresponsible vagabond whose word was untrustworthy at all times, and that his confession, so far as it implicated others, was obtained by systematic intimidation and promises of immunity by those who were interested in the conviction of those held for conspiracy, whether innocent or guilty. No corroboration or denial of these statements was possible, owing to the strict policy of absolute seclusion which was exercised over the self-confessed murderer. The enforcement of this policy was justified on the ground that it was necessary to prevent Orchard from being tampered with and the ends of justice put in jeopardy.

This course was rigidly enforced until Haywood's case was before the court and the impanelment of the trial jury was in progress, when Governor Gooding suddenly abandoned the policy of exclusion and permitted Orchard to be interviewed. The result has, of course, been since given the widest publicity. Orchard affirmed the truth of his confession, denied that he had been intimidated by his custodians to make it, or that he had been promised immunity by those in authority as a reward, in order to secure the conviction of Haywood and his co-conspirators.

The course taken by Governor Gooding was extraordinary, to say the least. As some of the talesmen under examination as to their qualifications to try the prisoner at the bar impartially had testified that they had been prejudiced by the published confession of Orchard and the charges which had been spread abroad regarding the circumstances under which it had been obtained, the action taken by the Governor at this particular stage had the appearance of being designed to influence a verdict. It took both court and counsel by surprise, and drew forth a stern rebuke from the trial judge, who promptly ordered the prosecuting attorney to make a thorough investigation. That officer's report may result in the halting of the chief executive of the State before the court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Gooding's conduct has all the appearance of being reprehensible, for, if it was essential in the interest of justice that Orchard should be kept in strict seclusion pending the time he could be produced in court, as the chief witness of the State, to testify, there could be no reasonable justification for relaxing the rule when a jury was in course of impanelment. Whatever may have been the Governor's motive in allowing Orchard to be interviewed at this particular stage of the case, it is sure to either end in a mistrial or, in the event of Haywood's conviction, in providing just grounds for setting aside the verdict and granting him a new trial, with possibly a change of venue. The Governor's indiscretion, which seems to have been based on prejudice, has undoubtedly made a fair trial in Idaho impossible, and every man whose life and liberty are placed in jeopardy is entitled to a fair and impartial trial by his peers.

The discussion of a name for a consolidated city and county formed by the union of the east bay shore cities is assuming a ridiculous shape in the effort to manufacture a new word. Whenever consolidation is accomplished—and that is sure to happen some day

## DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON EARTH.



— the name of the premier city in the group cannot fail to be adopted. The ancient town of London, which covers but a small area of the British metropolis as it is, has perpetuated its name through the centuries the process of consolidation has been in progress. New York has done the same thing; so has Chicago; other cities are passing through the course of consolidation and absorption on the same lines, the premier city's name being invariably retained. It is true that the United States contains many Oaklands; but, throughout the country and abroad, there is only one Oakland in evidence in the public eye at the present time, and that is "Oakland, California," and, what is more, its fame is growing apace. It is safe to predict that it will never be known under any other name; for it has passed that stage in its career when change was possible.

At the recent annexation election, Elmhurst rejected the proposition of joining its fortunes with this city. A reaction has, however, since set in there, as one did in Piedmont when, after voting to incorporate as a town, its more enlightened and progressive citizens woke up to the folly of the act and endeavored to correct the error committed by casting a big majority for annexation. The prominent citizens of Elmhurst have now voluntarily taken up the task of educating the people of that thriving burg to the advantages of consolidation.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Horace: There's a critical minute for all things.

Even a sure-thing gambler is apt to lose out in the matrimonial game.

A woman puts on new clothes for the purpose of showing them off.

It is a desirable thing to know when your presence is or is not desired.

Most photographers would have to shut up shop if people could see themselves as others see them.

A grass widow imagines that she is flirting when she thanks a man for giving her a seat in a crowded street car.

An engaged couple look at each other's faults with their eyes closed; after marriage, they use a magnifying glass.

Oakland's climate should be so utilized. Other communities in the State have been trading for the better part of half a century on climate. Climate has, indeed, been San Diego's sole asset since Horton, the pioneer and founder of the modern city, discovered it. Its beautiful bay, which is so well suited to the purposes of commerce, has been held as an asset in reserve, which can be profitably utilized when the commerce of the Pacific Ocean will require it. That time will doubtless come, and it is probably nearer at hand than most of San Diego's own people suspect. Los Angeles has grown rich on the exploitation of its climate. And yet while it can be fairly admitted that San Diego possesses a more uniform climate the year round than any other city on earth, and that Los Angeles has a climate which is, in some respects, very attractive to those who have been born and bred in localities where the extremes between winter and summer are great, and the frost and snow of the former are in sharp contrast with the depressing humidity and heat of the latter season, neither of these two cities of the southland can point to a climate which possesses the invigorating quality of Oakland's climate at all seasons of the year and without any sacrifice in the matter of equability, with Los Angeles at least, in the comparison.

The Riviere on the northern coast of the Mediterranean trades solely on its climate. It possesses no other asset. Its revenues from this source, however, are enormous. It is the one retreat in southern Europe which is patronized by royalty and the aristocracy of all of the European nations on account of its climate. Oakland's climate will bear the closest comparison with that of the Riviere.

The time is close at hand when Oakland's climate will be appreciated as it should be as a commercial source of revenue. Until the present time the city and its suburbs have lacked attractive modern tourist and commercial hotels of the first order, where people who travel abroad in search of a genial climate could be provided with those accommodations which they desire and for which they are willing to pay. Los Angeles and San Diego recognized the wisdom and worth of these climatic accessories and with commendable enterprise and foresight they provided them, regardless of the cost. Oakland is on the eve of the same kind of development. Tourist and commercial hotels of the first-magnitude are on the way. At least, one of them, which has no superior on the Pacific Coast, is approaching completion and will soon be opened, and for romantic and picturesque surroundings there is not its equal anywhere in such close proximity and so accessible to all the attractions of metropolitan life. When our big hotels, whose construction is planned or whose early completion can be positively determined are ready to invite guests, Oakland will begin to realize the great value of its climatic asset and profit by it accordingly.

# STONE CRASHES THROUGH PANE

Nearby Patrolmen Fail to Find Miscreant Who Hurlled Big Missile.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A strike-breaking motorman on car 1589 of the Sutter street line was nearly hit by a large stone that was hurled at the car on its trip from the ferry, a short distance from Van Ness avenue, early this afternoon.

The thrower of the stone could not be seen, although two policemen, who were stationed within a short distance, made an effort to look for him.

The stone crashed through the front window of the car, and hitting the controller box, fell to the floor, at the feet of the motorman, and several passengers who were standing on the front platform.

Several people were slightly injured by the broken glass and had not the rock struck the controller a fatality would have undoubtedly resulted.

# MIDDLEMISS TO ASK NEW TRIAL

Found Guilty, He Charges That Juror Might Have Been Prejudiced.

When Thomas Middlemiss comes up before Superior Judge Waste tomorrow morning, he will ask for a new trial. The action for the appeal will be made by Attorney Lin S. Churchill on several grounds, principally that of the alleged conduct of one of the jurors who found Middlemiss guilty of mail-stealing and mail-damaging. It will be argued, incidentally, that one of the jurors, J. E. Strain, was not in position to give an independent verdict.

Middlemiss, who has sold a half-interest in an automobile garage, blacksmith shop and Winton automobile, all in San Leandro, to F. Derrill for the sum of \$25,000, will assert that he gave Derrill full power to make claims that Middlemiss was not the owner of what he sold to him.

## EXPECTS ACQUITTAL.

Middlemiss was represented by Attorney Jennings of San Francisco, and Donaldson, of the attorney's office, presented the case, which brought conviction after a trial of a week or more. Middlemiss has not yet been sentenced. He has retained the services of Attorney Lin S. Churchill, who will be present to move for a new trial tomorrow. Middlemiss will be given another hearing before the superior court. He says he has gained new evidence for his case and when it comes up again he will defend it to the supreme court.

For the past few years Middlemiss has been engaged in the automobile business in Alameda county and in San Francisco. Previous to that time he lived in Louisville, Ky., but moved to the town of the most prominent people in the redwood country. For several years he was a conductor on the Vanes railroad in Humboldt county.

## HUMAN INTEREST CLUB ON WATER FRONT

The regular meeting of the Human Interest Club was held Monday night on Sixty-first street.

Mr. Thomas gave a piano recital after which members of the club read funny stories selected for the occasion.

Mr. Ingalls reviewed the winter's work, stating that the Human Interest Club was the first to advocate the improvement of the water front by the city and to urge that the only sensible thing to do is to "boast" that we were to "decorate" the water front with a great park. "When this is done," he said, "we will be on the map and strangers will know where Oakland is."

The speaker said that several years ago he had spent money and time preparing crop and data on this question, but no one seemed interested. Now he said Oakland has a city government that will act.

"It is the paramount duty of every Oaklander," he continued, "to see that the city act and then back them up. The city would respond to a \$5,000,000 bond issue if the matter was properly presented."

"Capital will come here if we get ocean communication and fire protection."

## ASSOCIATION WILL DISCUSS EUGENICS

The California State Eugenics Association, at its meeting in California Hall, 1451 Clay street, tonight, will continue its discussion of the subject. Eugenics. Mr. Clegg and Professor Smith will lead the discussion, followed by other members in five-minute speeches. The meeting will be open to the public.

Of the association, since ridging itself of the astrologer, a man has been steady and helpful and its future prospects are very promising.

## NEWS LETTER.

It is something to have ideas of your own and to know how to tell them to others. It cannot be denied that the staff of the San Francisco News Letter is a capable one and the issue of that newspaper of this week is the best evidence that these men and women are more than usually brilliant and that they have the ability to put them in their own and know how to put them in their own and know how to tell them to others. The paper sparkles with stories, wits and philosophical sayings from cover to cover. The editorial force is arrayed strongly against the militant socialism that is so strong in San Francisco today.

There is a stinging editorial on "Thugs and Heists." The editor of this paper is of the opinion that all debts are paid off once and for all debts are in declaring martial law are only deferring the day when the military must take charge and that the setting of the date is putting a premium on crime. These editorials are strong and to the point. It will pay capitalist and labor to peruse the News Letter this week and to ponder deeply on its contents. Mr. Charles Jerome Bonaparte gives his views on the subject. The News Letter is a capable one and the issue of that newspaper of this week is the best evidence that these men and women are more than usually brilliant and that they have the ability to put them in their own and know how to tell them to others. The paper sparkles with stories, wits and philosophical sayings from cover to cover. The editorial force is arrayed strongly against the militant socialism that is so strong in San Francisco today.

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# NATIVE SONS GIVE BANQUET

Athens Parlor Tenders Reception  
to Member Honored by  
Grand Lodge.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL  
STYLE BOOK  
Including Pattern, 15c  
Ladies' Home Journal Style Book, including  
a pattern, will be sold at..... 15c

SOLE AGENTS

OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

**ABRAHAMSONS**

S. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL  
NEEDLE CATALOG 50  
One Doily Pattern Free with every purchase  
of the Ladies' Home Journal Needle Catalog.

SOLE AGENTS

25% Reduction on Ladies' Garments

# A Manufacturer's Sale

In Connection with Our Grand Stock of  
Ladies' Garments

California's Greatest Reduction Sale

Our New York representative was on the alert, and given first privilege in securing an Imported and Domestic line of a manufacturer's production of Ladies' garments. The display of these garments is worth your while looking at. With this tremendous sale we are going to take our own splendid stock, together with the manufacturer's line, and allow

**25% REDUCTION 25%**

on all high-priced garments. The variety comprises high-class Suits, Wraps, Demi-Street Dresses, Evening Coats, Auto Coats, Silk Braided Coats, Misses' Silk Pongee Coats. See windows.

**This is a Reduction Sale  
of Far-Reaching Importance--a Forceful  
Demonstration of Our Supremacy in  
Suit Selling. See Windows.**

## Remember This About the Sale!

That Sale Starts Monday at 8:30 a. m.

That we guarantee perfect fitting. That our established record of low Cloak and Suit selling will bring these prices down to the lowest. That there is variety enough for all purchasers. That this sale consists of high-grade garments.

See Our 13th Street Windows

# GLASS DAY AT CALIFORNIA

Appropriate Exercises Will Be Held on Wednesday Afternoon Next.

# BIG SUM FROM GARDEN FETE

Returns So Far In Show Profits  
of \$2,973.75 From the Va-  
rious Sources.

# MACDONOUGH THEATER

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87

Three Nights Commencing Monday, May 20  
Mallace Wednesday

## SPECIAL TOUR

**Mrs. Leslie-Carter  
IN DU BARRY**

By David Belasco

## MATINEE AT TWO -- EVENINGS AT EIGHT

Applications for Seats and Boxes by Mail will  
be filled in the order received.

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

# MACDONOUGH THEATER

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87.

Three Nights, Commencing THURSDAY, May 21, Matinee Saturday  
Direct from the Astor Theater, N. Y., the Distinguished Artist,

# Annie Russell

**AS  
PUCK  
in Wagnalls & Kemper's stupendous production of  
A Midsummer Night's Dream**

As produced at Das Neues Theater, Berlin, for over 200 Nights.  
THE SENSATIONAL KIRBY FLYING FAIRY BALLET.  
ORIGINAL ELECTRICAL EFFECTS.  
THE MENDELSSOHN MUSIC WITH SPECIAL ORCHESTRA.

The most notable production ever  
seen in the West.

Prices, ..... 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
Seat sale opens Monday, May 20th, 9 a. m.

# Macdonough Theater

Phone Oakland 87.

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Prop. and Manager

LAST PERFORMANCES

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT.

**WALKER WHITESIDE**

IN

**THE MAGIC MELODY**

PRICES..... 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

NEXT ATTRACTION

MRS. LESLIE-CARTER

May 20-21-22.

NOVELTY THEATER

Broadway—Near 12th St.

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

and Moving Pictures.

Every Afternoon and Evening 8 to 8

7 to 11 p. m.

Bill Chances Every Monday

POPULAR PRICES

**BOWLING**

Evening modern, fully equipped alleys

—alleys for ladies. Special rates for

parties.

**RACING**

New California Jockey Club

Oakland Race Track

Six or more races each week day, rain or shine.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President

# Ye Liberty Playhouse

Direction of H. W. Bishop.

Phone Oak 72.

Matinee Today and Tonight

Last two times of

**"The Case of  
Rebellious Susan"**

Farewell week of Isabella Fletcher and Franklin Underwood.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c

TOMORROW NIGHT  
and all next week.

To the florists, Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Suelberger and Mr. Galloway, who sent

leaves for the battle of flowers. To

the telephone company for installing a telephone free of charge.

To the traction company for the very efficient car service given. To the

Idora Park management for the very material help given the various booths,

and to any others who assisted in any way toward the general success.

**Mance O'Neill in Magda**

Supported by Bishop's Players.

Prices—25-50-75-100.

Matinees—25 and 50c.

BIG FREE CONCERT AT SEVEN.

TO-MORROW (MONDAY) EVE.

WHEN JOHNNY COMES  
MARCHING HOME

12th St. between Webster and Harrison

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Match race—Harry Estrella and Leon Frickie.

SUNDAY NIGHT—Couples race.

Oakland Bowling Alleys

800 THIRTEENTH ST.

New Clay St.

## Mitchell Case Once Again

After Eighteen Months in Jail,  
Convicted Attorney Faces  
Court Tomorrow.

After eighteen months imprisonment in the county jail and a wait of over a year for an appeal from the appellate court which finally granted him a new trial, Attorney David Mitchell will come up before Superior Judge Melvin tomorrow morning to have his case set for trial. Mitchell was sentenced by Judge Harris to six years imprisonment in the state penitentiary for an alleged attack on Mrs. Evelyn Walker, a maid who worked for weeks of sum since she was 18 and who is now intended to be converted into prison. The aged attorney now over sixty years old.

The suit created quite a sensation during the latter part of 1905 when it was claimed that the maid had made a practice of visiting the attorney's office. A Bertha Brown, now Mrs. Quinn, was said to have been the maid's friend. The Walker home is in the attorney's office in the Bay Area building on Broadway on November 1, 1906, when the alleged attack was said to have been made.

### JURY IGNORED HIS ALIBI

Although a conclusively alibi was proven to the jury, the jury found Mitchell guilty and gave him a sentence of 18 months. The Superior Court will not accept the verdict. The court will just wait for more than Mitchell could obtain on appeal, so he has had to remain in jail all the months in back of the 18 months. It is held that the jail is at George Pratt when the county jail is the place of confinement, in the regular jail, and the jailor is held responsible with money if it saved the money from the rotors and districts that Mitchell had to go through.

The defense further contended that Brown got out of the county jail to the other jail in the city to men who equipped the same with him. He said he first took the suit to the San Francisco office of his wife and that she helped him get away with one of the money he made out of the money he was in.

**BROWN WAS UNRELENTING**  
Brown never seemed to repeat the harassing questions he used against Mitchell. Not once did he say he was sorry for victimizing the attorney. Since his stay at the jail, Mitchell has acted as head cook. He has been doing odd jobs around the jail, and the people who are going to him, but his work is Mitchell. When he is in the kitchen, he over general reads law and what little he is not doing for him, he is writing the lines of confinement which are well preserved to the end of his life.

Just before noon on March 11, the who was his most loyal friend, died.

Next, the attorney, who he believed he expected to live his last days to go on with the trial.

### GENERAL KUROKI NEEDS REST

Distinguished Japanese Pays the Penalty of Greatness

NEW YORK, May 18.—The strenuous life of a distinguished visitor is beginning to tell upon the hardy constitution of General Kuroki and he will devote tonight entirely to rest.

General Kuroki and party were met at Governor's Island today by a guard of honor which escorted him to General Grant's headquarters. A number of army officers were introduced to the general. This afternoon he and a party are to go to the motor boat on the race track at Belmont Park. The guests were received by August Belmont at the house of the Turf and Field Club after which they witnessed the races.

### PIGEONS' UNERRING INSTINCT

Five Thousand Are Let Loose at Jamestown, Dart Homeward

NORFOLK, Va., May 18.—Five thousand homing pigeons from flocks in and about New York and Philadelphia were liberated from the Jamestown Exposition grounds at 10 a.m. in today and in less than a minute all but one of the birds had taken their bearing and started on their homeward flight. The flight from Norfolk to New York is 330 miles and to Philadelphia, as it is expected all the birds will reach their flocks this evening.

### ARREST ALLEGED POOLSELLERS

Police on Another Raid Take Cigar Clerks.

The police conducted another raid yesterday afternoon on alleged pool sellers and four cigar clerks were placed under arrest. They are James Morrison, 96, Broadway; W. H. Buch, 452, Eighth street; James W. Toole, 404, Franklin street, and John Tracy, Third and Franklin streets. The four defendants deposited \$100 each and were released. The arrests were made by Sergeant of Police Brown.

### COMPANY ADDS ANOTHER STEAMER

Charles J. Lehman, president and general manager of the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company of Los Angeles and San Pedro is a guest at the Key Route Inn. Mr. Lehman has arranged for a new steamer for the independent line of steamers running weekly from San Francisco and Oakland to San Pedro.

### BOY WANTED

Messenger boy is wanted in editorial rooms of TRIBUNE.

# Down go the Prices Suits

Reduced  
From  
\$35 to

**\$16.75**



**I**NCOMING merchandise and stagnated traffic conditions in San Francisco make it advisable for us to continue our price cutting and reduce our stock at any cost.

To accomplish this we ignore cost or value--close our eyes to the loss entailed and mark down two hundred and six of our thirty-five dollar tailored suits to sixteen seventy-five.

There are one hundred and twelve in our San Francisco store--ninety-four in our Oakland Store.

In the lot you will find Etons, Ponys and tight fitting Tailored Suits in Broadcloths, Panamas, Chiffon Broads, Etamines, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Silks.

A vast variety--one to four of a style--every one a \$35 suit for which you need pay us only \$16.75.

We need not tell you that this price means a great loss to us--you know that. You need not be told to respond quickly, as you can realize at this price they will go a flying.

Tailored suits that heretofore were out of the reach of a meager purse--at a price that does not bear any relation to high character, style or quality.

Where alterations are necessary a slight extra charge will be made

### Boys' High Grade Wash Suits

Values From \$2.50 to 3.00 **\$1.30**  
Sailors and Russians

The lateness of the season, together with the traffic conditions, has given us an accumulation of boys' wash suits which make this unloading a necessity. We therefore place on sale for Monday and Tuesday only a quantity of these wash suits that range in years from 2½ to 10--values \$2.50 to \$3.00. We ask you to choose among the lot at \$1.30.

### Ladies' Leghorn Hats

Values \$3.50 and \$4.00 **\$1.95**  
Special for Three Days Only

Marquis de Val hats--the large shapes measuring seventeen inches. Made of Leghorn Straw, finely and beautifully braided--the cheapest hat in this lot retails at \$3.50 and the best at \$4.00. We have divided this tremendous purchase and place them on sale at both Stores, San Francisco and Oakland, for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only, at one dollar and ninety-five cents.

# S.N. WOOD & CO.

Eleventh and Washington Streets, Oakland

### KANSAS CITY'S POLICE GRAFT

Governor Folk Confers With the Commissioners Astonished at Disclosures

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Governor Joseph W. Folk remained in Kansas City today and conferred further with the members of the Board of Police Commissioners regarding charges of police corruption. Yesterday's allegations of reflections upon the department were laid before him by the Commissioners, but when the Governor finished his day's work, he intended to file into the night, and he did not receive the information he had received nor could he indicate how extensive the contemplated shake up in the force would really be. All commissioners were referred to the Commissioners themselves, but these officers were equally reticent.

Governor Folk is quoted as expressing astonishment at the number and variety of graft cases reported to him. Governor Folk said he would leave Kansas City late this afternoon.

During the day, said he, he will confer with the Commissioners and definite plans in regard to the future of the Kansas City police force will probably be made then. These plans will be announced to the public by the Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

The investigation will be begun actively on Tuesday.

QUARTERLY INSTALLMENTS

NEW YORK, May 18.—Payment for the Sierra Lumber Company timber land in California which has been purchased by the Durand Match Company will be made in four quarterly installments during 1908 according to an announcement made by one of the directors. The purchase price as stated at the last annual meeting of the Diamond Match Company is \$1,000,000.

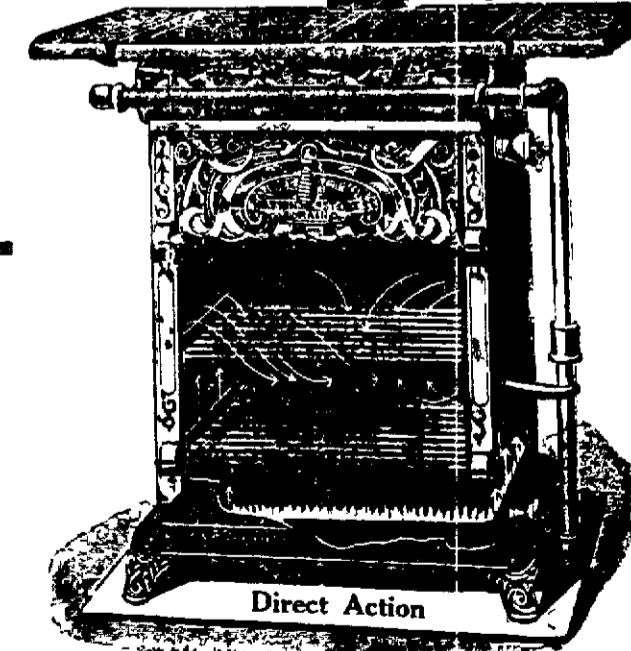
**J. Magnin & Co.**  
At HOTEL CRELLIN  
WASHINGTON and 10th STS.  
OAKLAND  
Third Floor Rooms 27, 28, 29

20% Discount

In Addition:

25 Imported Model Suits of Voile, Silk, Lingerie, and Linen, (only one of a kind) ranging in price from \$87.50 to \$150.00, to close out at 50 per cent discount.

**J. Magnin & Co.**  
HOTEL CRELLIN  
THIRD FLOOR  
OAKLAND  
EXPERT FITTERS ON PREMISES



### GAS RANGES

The Burners are in the Oven. SEVEN FEET OF GAS will bake biscuits on both racks. It takes from 10 to 12 feet of gas to even heat other gas ovens ready for the baking. That's why Direct Action Gas Ranges are the housewife's best friend--the most economical to use--the best and quickest bakers.

Call and ask to be shown them.

**A. E. HALL & CO.**  
THE STOVE STORE

12<sup>th</sup>  
&  
CLAY

J.P. Those suffering from weak nerves which sap the pluses of life should take J.P.'s Liniment. It has more revivifying vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post paid in plain package only on receipt of 25c. Made by the original J.P. Hood & Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

**Do You Think  
Abe Ruef Is  
Crazy?**

# THE KNAVE

**Friends Fear the  
Boss Is Losing  
His Mind.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Is Abe Ruef crazy?

Sam Shortridge and Henry Ach, his former attorneys, are convinced that he is.

The friends and supporters of the Mayor are open in their charge that the former boss is suffering from mental collapse, and some of Ruef's closest pals and henchmen declare that he has been out of his head for some time.

In proof of this they claim the fallen boss has been unable to recognize many of his political associates and point to the fact that State Senator Gus Hartman, who was nominated and elected to the Legislature through the influence of Ruef, called on him the other day and had to jog the prisoner's memory before he could definitely identify him.

"Hello, Abe," said Hartman as he entered the apartment in the old Schmitz home, jointly occupied by Ruef and Elisor Biggy.

In reply Ruef nodded dubiously and hesitatingly said:

"Why, hello, old man, I can't place you just now. Let me see, where did I meet you?"

"I'm Gus Hartman, Abe."

"Oh, that's so. I didn't get you at first. The light's bad here, and I've been a bit worried."

During the past month the mental and nervous strain on Ruef has been terrific. He has never for a moment been alone. Through the day he is constantly watched by armed guards and at night he occupies a room with Biggy and an armed guard who sits in a big chair by his bedside.

Like most men of highly nervous organization while laboring under a great strain, Ruef talks in his sleep. Every word he has uttered while in this state has been carefully noted and sprung on him by Detective William J. Burns the next day. I have no doubt some of these rambling remarks from slumberland led to damaging admissions and eventually to Ruef's distrust of his mental faculties.

Then he has had to face the rapidly developing collapse of his aged parents and the prostration of his sister. For hours at a time his father has sat with him in his cell in the former home of the Mayor, vacantly gazing out of the window, but never uttering a word. There's a picture fit to rank with the text of Poe in his poem on the mind, when he speaks of the shattered reason that gave just enough light to "laugh but smile no more."

Just put yourself in Ruef's place and figure out how long you could battle against such odds when you knew that by confessing and giving up to justice people who had betrayed you, you could in a measure ease the awful strain upon yourself and alleviate the sufferings of your parents and sister.

Whatever else may be said against Ruef, it can never be truthfully charged that he has not been a good son and brother. Beginning with nothing he has accumulated by means fair and foul a vast fortune, which always has been at the disposal of his family. He has made his sister rich and every wish of his parents has been gratified so far as lay in his power.

"How," he asked a friend the afternoon of his collapse, "could I stand it any longer? My poor old father used to sit with me by the hour unable to speak. He would just gaze into space all the while, wondering what was coming next. But he never said a word. His pitiable condition gripped my heart and I felt that something had to be done. It was a case of his life or reason. And think of my mother, who has been dazed since this damnable thing broke. Her life and happiness is more to me than liberty. I had to give up. I've been tortured here. Night and day I've been watched. Why, I began to believe I couldn't safely think. Even the windows of my room are so arranged that I can only partially open them. I have been stifled mentally and physically. I bore it as long as I could. Then to prevent further tragedy and calamity I determined to tell all. And do you know, I'm a new man already."

The other day Miss Ruef, who for a number of years has acted as her brother's stenographer, called upon him, and after a short talk swooned away. That was the last straw. He could stand it no longer. The string had been stretched to its utmost and was ready to snap. Some of Ruef's closest and staunchest friends incline to the theory that it did snap.

So he decided to plead guilty and tell the Grand Jury the details of some of the holdups of quasi-public corporations.

The statement read by Ruef in Judge Dunne's courtroom was not up to the Ruef standard of explanation. Yet he worked on it for several hours and did everything in his power to make it perfect. As a matter of fact it is rambling and in spots in-

coherent, notwithstanding his efforts to mould it into a model of its kind.

Now, Ruef, when at himself, would be the first to realize that when making a play of that sort, above everything else the truth must predominate. But his statement is charged with not only wilful missstatements and perversions of facts, but with absolute and deliberate untruths.

For instance, he claims he was an ideal boss up to the election of the present Board of Supervisors and that he has been grafting for only a little more than a year. Any one who has followed Ruef's career knows full well that he has been mixed up in shady and questionable deals since his coming into public life.

The first time I knew him to be wrong was when the facts of the Sullivan estate bogus heir fraud became public. In consequence of that swindle Jack Cretien, "Happy Jack" as he was called, is now serving a term of imprisonment in San Quentin. Cretien made his debut as a crook years ago, while a member of the Bohemian Club. To that fashionable organization which in those days sheltered a very stiff poker game, he introduced a professional short card and cold-deck man. This gent dealt from the top and the bottom of the deck at the same time, and in a few days gathered all the change about the club. Then some one discovered him shifting the cards. An investigation followed and Cretien was dropped from membership in disgrace.

It was with this man who had been smeared all over with blackmail that Ruef joined hands to loot the Sullivan estate. Only the clemency of John D. Spreckels and Sam Leake, with whom he was then politically associated, saved Abe from criminal prosecution. Cretien was made the scapegoat and went across the bay, where he still resides, awaiting with outstretched arms the coming of his old pal, who is en route.

During the first Schmitz administration Abe was in on all the petty graft. He held up the cheap theaters, declared himself in on the profits of the dives and gouged "facs" from the big public service corporations.

The present Board of Supervisors didn't for a moment make Ruef any worse than he was. Conditions simply made him reckless beyond comprehension. He got drunk on power and gradually came to the conclusion that he could rob and ravish the people without fear of consequence. He threw caution to the winds and now he is a self-confessed felon.

Never in his political career did Ruef make an effort to associate himself with even half-way decent people. Hence his present loneliness. He chose as his companions the most contemptible roustabouts and surrounded himself with the gutter snipes of local politics. No man in his mind was fit for office unless he would do as he was told, regardless of the outcome. When he put a man on a commission he compelled that man to work for Ruef and Ruef alone. He even set them against Schmitz and the appointees of the Mayor.

In his anger he has called the friends of Schmitz "labor bums who would eat the paint off a house." The men put in office by Ruef would as a class steal a baby's breath and Abe knew the strength of their weakness when he put them on the public payroll and gave them an opportunity to graft.

So after a brief hit in spots the brilliant Abe Ruef, through his own efforts (perhaps at the dictates of a diseased mind), finds himself in the gutter. He says he is now looking toward the stars.

Let us hope and pray he is.

Did you ever stop to think that it is not always a good thing to be "close up," as the saying goes, to the powers that be. If you didn't you should, for oftentimes the man on the outside gets the cream, while the man on the inside has to content himself with the buttermilk.

To illustrate this, let me repeat a story I heard from one of the "Old Guards" a day or so ago.

In the days of yesterday Johnny Dougherty of the Fire Department was known as the man "close up." Because of his reputation for nearness it was generally understood that he would be made chief of the department. But when the first opportunity to make him chief came along some one else got the job. Of course, Johnny made an awful roar, but the "powers that be" said: "Now, John, you're all right. However, if we make you chief now there will be a scandal, because every one knows you're 'close up.' And if we make one of the gang chief they will say he got the job because he was 'close up,' and not because of his efficiency. Wait a while and all will be well."

Dougherty waited through a couple of "opportunities" but never became chief.

Finally a third chance to get the job arrived, and Dougherty again asked for it.

"We want to give it to you," said the powers that be, "but you're too 'close up' just now."

"Oh, if that's the case," said Dougherty, "call it off. But first let me tell you a story about being too 'close up.' My dear

old mother ran a boarding-house. There was a boarder named Casey, and when the coffee ran out Casey, who sat at the end of the table, always got left. To pacify him, my mother used to say, 'Casey, don't get mad because you're one of our own and you get what the family gets.'

"Well, Casey stood it for a long time, until one Sunday morning we had squabs for breakfast, but unfortunately the old lady didn't have enough to go 'round, so Casey was left out. My mother went to Casey and said: 'Casey, I left you out because you are like one of us.' 'Mrs. Dougherty,' he replied, 'hereafter I want to be treated as a stranger.'"

And he was.

Oakland is gradually stealing all of San Francisco's thunder. There was a time when the speedy youth about the bay confined its quests for riotous pleasures to the metropolis. But now if a San Franciscan wants a really fierce evening he or she must hike to Oakland, where they have pleasure of all sorts and varieties on draught.

Why, the San Leandro road is a revelation. It is lined with roadhouses of the most open and frolicsome brand and the "joints" are far faster than they were ever permitted to vegetate in our town. But I am told that the staid old families occupying the palatial residences out Fruitvale way are beginning to kick like a lot of untamed steeds over the transformation of their neighborhood.

The chief cause for complaint is the opening of a resort called the "Criterion," by Willie Sink Jr., of race track notoriety. A petition to have his boarding-house (joke) closed is in circulation, and I understand the Supervisors will take the petition kindly. One family in particular is very energetic in its protests against the Sink place. They term it "the sink of iniquity," and claim they are unable to sleep nights because of the screeches of the women and the great noise made by the popping of the wine corks.

That's going some for Oakland all right, all right.

The shocked Fruitvalians say that the license granting permission to sell grog in the Criterion Hotel (nudder joke) was secured by fraud. Mr. Sink, however, is not named as the father of this particular fraud. His predecessor, who, by the way, was a real nice sort of a pink ribbon chap, did the job. He explained to the simple people of the vale that it would be impossible to conduct his staid and ultra respectable hotel on a profitable basis unless he were permitted to sell booze. They took his word for it and signed his petition for a liquor license. He smiled his thanks; but in spite of his smiles the fellow was a real villain and as soon as he secured the license he sold his place to Mr. Sink.

And Willie is using the license for all it is worth. With the coming of the dawn the gin fizzes arrive and when the night goes to sleep the slumber gun is sounded by the popping of a farewell cork.

I'm going to move to Fruitvale.

I am told the business men have once again banded together to kill unionism in San Francisco. It is proposed to stop all work on the large buildings now under construction and to force thousands of men into idleness. So it is by enforcing poverty and hard times that these men of affairs hope to crush the spirit of organized labor.

To my way of thinking that is pretty poor business. They ought to find some other way to fight. Poverty at best is a bad thing, and God knows this stricken city has had enough to contend with during the past year without foisting hard times upon it.

But the merchants don't look upon the game in that light. They claim the situation is desperate and that desperate measures must be taken to effectively meet it. According to their figures the wage schedules are so high that they cannot sell enough goods at a sufficient profit under existing conditions to meet expenses.

Some of the merchants proposed to close their stores until the car strike ends; but there were not enough of them to this way of thinking to put the scheme through. One merchant wanted to pay his help while they were suffering from the proposed enforced idleness on the grounds that his employees are loyal to his interests and he could see no reason for punishing them just because the carmen struck.

To this argument the others replied that enforced idleness under pay would be ineffective. "We must pinch these people financially," they said, "or there will be nothing come of our attitude. Some of our employes may be relatives of the strikers and so long as they are earning money they will help those out of work. But if we can have them all out of work it will be a case of everything going out and nothing coming in. And an empty stomach works wonders."

But, notwithstanding all their talk, I believe that the big stores will remain open, no matter how many of the contractors abandon their jobs or how long the car strike lasts.

THE KNAVE.

# SOCIETY : NEWS OF THE SMART SET : GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Melvin entertained last evening at an elaborate reception given at their home on Twenty-fifth street to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

The home was decorated in red and green with a touch of silver and a pretty canopy was built above an immense silver 25, where Mr. and Mrs. Melvin stood to receive the congratulations of their friends.

The dining-room was decorated with La France roses and green, where an elaborate supper was served.

Mrs. Melvin was assisted in receiving her four sisters.

Mr. A. J. DeZier of Santa Barbara, Mrs. D. C. Parker of San Jose, Miss Lella Gates of Vacaville, Mrs. J. P. Hutchens, of this city, her two daughters, Miss Maud Melvin, Miss Alice Melvin, and Mrs. Henry East, Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Mabel Melvin Dewing, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Miss Edna Towle, Miss Josephine Sarsfield, Miss Delta Bainly.

## DERBY DAY.

Fabola Derby Day at the track was a great success and it is expected that a large sum will be added to the hospital fund. The decorations were just and white, the Fabola colors, and a crowd of visitors thronged the clubhouse near the grand stand, where the ladies of the Fabola Hospital Association held a reception for their friends.

Fabola Derby Day has become an annual affair and the receipts are turned over to the hospital through the courtesy of Thomas H. Williams Jr. and the Jockey Club. The Derby day yesterday afternoon was one of the most successful given for several years.

## PLEASANT AFFAIR.

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eccleston in Oak Park, Richmond Boulevard, was the scene of a merry gathering recently when Mrs. Eccleston entertained for her sister, Miss Margaret Marks, and for Miss Blanche McKay, of San Francisco. An enjoyable program of music and reading was furnished by Miss May Bradbury, vocalist; Miss Ida May Bradley, elocutionist, and Miss Jeanie Eccleston, violinist.

A musical contest was a feature of the evening, when the guests illustrated and recited the names of popular songs. The first prize was awarded to Miss Ethel Brunton, while Emil Trisch carried away the consolation prize.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eccleston, Mrs. E. W. Brunton, Mrs. J. B. Marks, Mrs. Margaret Marks, Miss Blanche McKay, Miss May Bradley, Miss May Bradbury, Miss Bella Gilmore, Miss Ethel Brunton, Miss Jennie Eccleston, Miss Hazel Eccleston, Miss Hazel Eccleston, Miss T. F. Fritsch, Dr. Summer Hardy and Mrs. Harry Lehman, Louis Lehman, Mr. A. Apelgate, G. P. S. Haly, E. Fritsch, the host and hostess.

## SERIOUS ILLNESS.

Mrs. William Knowles, wife of the well known architect, is seriously ill at East Bay Sanitarium, where she was taken Wednesday evening. Her condition is reported to be encouraging, but the young society matron is critically ill.

## AT COUNTRY HOME.

Mrs. Seth Mann was hostess at a very pretty affair given Friday afternoon at her bungalow in Mill Valley. The guests were members of a local bridge club. Those present were: Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. E. W. Brunton, Mrs. E. J. Cotten, Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Mrs. Chas. Lovell, Mrs. George Bornemann, Mrs. Elsie Barb, Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Francis Musser.

## LINDA VISTA CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor entertained the members of the Linda Vista Club at their home Friday evening with an elaborate dinner given at the Key Route Inn. The table decorations were American Beauty roses and cow-ears were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Houts, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Walsh.

## INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Miss Kate Bennett entertained thirty-five girl friends for Miss Horley yesterday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, on Broadway Terrace. Miss Bennett is to be one of the bridesmaids at the Henley Whaler nuptials. Miss Horley will be attended by three other girl friends and Albert Wood was an event of last

## Sherman Clay & Co.

Victor Talking Machines. Steinway Pianos.

### The Steinway--the real grand Piano

—there are but two types of the piano—the upright and the real grand. There is no open ground between them. The line of demarcation is fixed by length of string and area of sounding board, which fit one for limited quarters and the other for the broader field of the music room and the concert stage.

—the minimum size of the real grand piano as proved by the Steinway-world-standard—demonstrated in the Steinway Miniature Grand—is five feet ten inches. Any smaller "grand" is a mere show of the form of the grand without the characteristic tone and power of the real grand; it is a transfer of the short strings and the limited sound-board area of the medium-sized upright to another form of case; it is a form that has no better reason than a desire to sell more for greater gain.

—If you have room for a grand piano, you should buy a real grand—the Steinway Miniature Grand (\$800); if you haven't room for a real grand, its nearest approach is the Steinway Verte-grand (\$525), which requires less space than the toy "grands" and has a tone superior to the grandois of any other maker. You are cordially invited to examine and hear these pianos at our warerooms.

BROADWAY, AT THIRTEENTH, OAKLAND  
1635 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.

as bridesmaids. Miss Adeline Gormley, Miss Gene Mouser and Miss Sarah Heseltine, and her sister, Grace Henley, as maid of honor. The ceremony will be at the Henley home in Berkeley. Friday afternoon Miss Idahead, entertained a five hundred party in compliment to the young maid-to-be. About twenty-five girl friends of the guest of honor, the hostess were gathered at the Leonard residence on Telegraph Avenue and had a merry time over the popular game. Some other pleasures of the ensuing fortnight are to be in honor of Ida Henley, but they are not announced.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Ethel Valentine and Miss Pauline Fore are still in Italy, enjoying their stay in Florence. Miss Natalie Hutchens, of this city, her two daughters, Miss Maud Melvin, Miss Alice Melvin, and Mrs. Henry East, Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Mabel Melvin Dewing, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Miss Edna Towle, Miss Josephine Sarsfield, Miss Delta Bainly.

Miss Ethel Aubrey, the fiancee of George Kennedy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fletcher, in Fruita.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marcovich have left for Santa Cruz, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Nina Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Arthur Coleman, of Seattle, have been the guests of Dr. Luella Cora Walker.

## AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Alice Vane and Harvey Leach was announced yesterday at the reception given by Mrs. L. E. Leach at her Fruita home.

The cards read that the reception was to be in honor of Miss Alice Vane and Mrs. Richard Warren Harvey.

Miss Vivian Vane and Miss Margaret Wentworth stationed at the door, placed in the hand of each arriving guest a card that told the interesting story.

Mrs. Leach was assisted by quite a list of friends in her hostess duties. In the receiving line were Mrs. Harvey, Miss Vane, Mrs. James F. Vane, Miss Flora Harvey, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Walter Rugg, Mrs. C. Cornell, Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Ethel Richardson, Mrs. Fred H. Sergeant, Mrs. Roy Moonhouse, Miss Edith Dearborn, Mrs. Anna Beach, Miss Margaret Vespar, Miss Ella Jennings, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Mrs. Fredonia Shilinger.

In the dining-room Mrs. Carlos White, Miss Susan Waterman, Miss Amy Davis, Miss Agnes McGregor and Mrs. C. E. Curry served.

The Leach-Vane nuptials are not to be among the June events, but no date is stated.

## OAKLAND CLUB.

The choral section of the Oakland Club will entertain the club members and their guests at a musical to be given Wednesday evening, May 29. The program will be followed by a dance and a supper.

## CARD PARTY.

Mrs. J. K. Ritter and Mrs. Frank Shay entertained the members of the Calumet Club at their last meeting.

As this was the last of the season, the affair was planned as an elaborate finale to the series of meetings. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. and Mrs. Frank Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Miss Eva Shelton, Miss Mary Campbell, Percy Hardenburg, Charles McFarland.

## STUDY CLUB.

The Alta Vista Study Club met with Mrs. Mrs. E. West, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Lemon gave an interesting talk on "Picturesque Mexico." Mrs. Lemon has a very choice collection of Mexican postal cards with which she illustrates her lecture. Miss Mae Miller and Miss Esther E. Cobb contributed to the musical program.

These present were: Mrs. J. G. Lemon, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Dr. M. Whorter, Miss Cobb, Miss Esther E. Cobh, Mrs. Lomile, Mrs. H. Huntington, Mrs. A. J. Pillsbury, Mrs. M. Beeson, Mrs. P. O. Rude, Miss Coryell, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. F. G. Otis, Mrs. G. B. Otis, Mrs. W. D. West.

## LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. F. M. Britton was hostess at one of the prettiest affairs of the week for Mrs. J. C. Britton. Among the guests were: Mrs. A. W. Gorrell, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. C. Havens, Mrs. Mark Regna, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Miss Coogan, Mrs. W. F. Kelly, Mrs. F. C. Cushing, Mrs. Arthur Taschner, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mrs. Irving Lundberg, Mrs. F. B. Richardson, Mrs. Harrington, Miss Englehardt, Miss Eby and Mrs. F. M. Butler.

## BAUZE-WOOD.

The marriage of Miss Edith Bauze-wood was an event of last

surprise to Miss Lillian Herschman, who is leaving Oakland to reside in San Francisco. The present were: Miss Leila Osborne, Miss Grace Bornemann, Miss Frances Davey, Miss Agnes Mahoney, Miss Bertha Bleach, Miss Geneva Rosenholm, Miss Ethel Learner, Miss Carrie Belle Mills, Miss Elsie Herschman, Miss Irma Osborn, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Bell McFarish, Miss Tessie Pickner, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Lillian Herschman, Harry Robinson, Jack Morris, Sydney Cole, Howard Toye, Willie Renwick, Dr. Gragin, In Grey, Bonnie Chilgren, Stuart Neale, Emenual Schoenfeld, Fred Tarr, Dr. McFarish, Dr. Daggart, Larry Turner and Charles Smith.

## SURPRISE PARTY.

On Thursday evening a farewell surprise was tendered to Miss Lillian Herschman, who is leaving Oakland to reside in San Francisco. The present were: Miss Leila Osborne, Miss Grace Bornemann, Miss Frances Davey, Miss Agnes Mahoney, Miss Bertha Bleach, Miss Geneva Rosenholm, Miss Ethel Learner, Miss Carrie Belle Mills, Miss Elsie Herschman, Miss Irma Osborn, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Bell McFarish, Miss Tessie Pickner, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Lillian Herschman, Harry Robinson, Jack Morris, Sydney Cole, Howard Toye, Willie Renwick, Dr. Gragin, In Grey, Bonnie Chilgren, Stuart Neale, Emenual Schoenfeld, Fred Tarr, Dr. McFarish, Dr. Daggart, Larry Turner and Charles Smith.

## IN MILL VALLEY.

The following were recent arrivals at the Hotel Kentworth in Mill Valley:

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pribor, Berkeley; Miss Anna Pribor, Berkeley; Miss Linda Pribor, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Levitt and child, San Francisco.

Miss A. O. Daly, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillingham, San Francisco.

## MARCOUX-HUMPHREY.

Miss Fanny Marcoux, of Oakland, was married to Fred Humphrey of Berkeley on Tuesday evening, the wedding being solemnized at the home of the bride's father on Ninth street at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Humphrey is an accomplished young woman, well liked in Oakland and Berkeley, having lived here many years. Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Humphrey, of 1941 Oregon street, Berkeley, where he has resided in Berkeley for six years. The couple left immediately for Long Beach, where they will reside. Mr. Humphrey is connected with the National Lumber Company.

## THEATER PARTY.

One of the pleasant theater parties

of the week was held Friday evening by the members of the Saturday Night Club, a social organization of this city which meets each evening at the Home Club.

The members witnessed the "Magic Melody" at the Mardonough, after which a banquet at the Forum was enjoyed.

Among those present were: Miss

Florence Treadwell, Miss Abbie O'Hearn, Miss Edith Rickley, Miss Rossa Sankey, Miss Collom, Miss Alice Berry, Miss Simpson, Miss Dora Jacoby, Miss Florence Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. Bordwell, Mrs. Collom, Mr. Keyes, Herbert Breed, David Oliphant, Harry Merrill, Edward R. Allen, William Hawley and Charles Heiser.

Smith, Alice Stone, Eleanor Earl, Katherine Thomas and others.

At the building fund of the Flayler

music by Fannie Snow Knowlton.

The solos were given by Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Mrs. George Faulkner, Miss Gertrude Haisley and Mrs. W. S. Foss.

Mr. Robert M. Hughes was the accompanist.

The club gives evidence of the fine

talents and leadership of D. P. Hughes.

Mr. Rauhut's rendition of the Faust

Pantomime, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, won a recall which was graciously granted.

GEORGE W. PELTIER IS

BANKERS' PRESIDENT

SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—George W. Peltier, president of the California National Bank of Sacramento, was elected president of the California Bankers Association, at its concluding session yesterday afternoon. J. D. Bradford, vice-president of the German American Bank of Los Angeles, was chosen vice-president.

The other officers elected were: J. J. Fagan, vice-president of the Crocker National Bank, San Francisco; F. W. Welch, of the San Francisco Savings Union, secretary; F. P. Colburn, of the same institution, assistant secretary.

Before adjournment yesterday afternoon the association adopted a resolution supporting the bill of lading amendment to the rate law proposed by the American Bankers Association. This measure proposes a uniform shipping receipt and would protect bankers on loans.

Stanford was vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, made an address, in which he attacked

as a menace to public and bankers

like the custom of paying interest on checking accounts.

He also proposed more frequent examinations as an enticement to the temptations with which the fierce competition of today surrounds the banker.

William J. Barrett entertained

the members of the Marwood Club,

at their home on Madison street, Thursday afternoon. The ladies have been playing together all the season, and the rivalry about the card tables is keen and spirited. The prizes were hand

some pieces of porcelain or china. The first prize was won by Mrs. C. A. McRae, the second by Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson, and the third by Mrs. T. E. McShane. The consolation prize, a small drum, gaily decorated, fell to Mrs. J. Perkins.

At the luncheon table the place

cards bore no names, but clever little

cartoons, accompanied by appropriate

verses, gave the suggestion as to the

member intended for the place.

The table decorations were white and

green. Among the ladies who attended

were Mrs. W. T. Morton, Mrs. Paul

Callicrate, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss

Cardoza, Mrs. L. Douthit, Mrs. C. Pie

wsen, Mrs. C. A. Macino, Mrs. A. E.

Wilkinson, Mrs. T. E. McShane, Mrs.

J. M. Perkins, Mrs. E. A. Willibrand,

and the hostess, Mrs. W. J. Barrett.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor was substitute

for the hostess. The next meeting of

the club will be held in the home of

Mr. Callicrate on May 28.

HUGH

# "BILLY" HENNESSY IS SELF-MADE MAN



W. J. HENNESSY.

—Bushnell, Photo.

## In the Office of Prosecuting Attorney

William J. Hennessy, better known to his friends as "Billy," who will assume his duties as prosecuting attorney in Police Court No. 1 next Tuesday morning, is a self-made man, but is extremely modest about it. Mr. Hennessy is receiving the best wishes of his many friends, as they believe, that his new appointment is the first step to honor in judicial circles of this state.

Mr. Hennessy is a native of this city and received his education in the public schools of Oakland. He is a pattern-maker by trade, but while a state clerk, was appointed to the position of clerk in the Police Court by Judge J. J. Allen over ten years ago. Since that time he has filled the post

tionably and has become a political factor in the city.

He is state president of the Young Men's Institute and a member of the Elks, Eagles, Native Sons and Independent Foresters of America. Mr. Hennessy served efficiently as the secretary of the Eagles' relief committee, which was on duty at the time of the earthquake.

Mr. Hennessy studied law in his spare moments and passed the examinations recently. He will be associated with Judge Mortimer Smith, whom he was clerk in the Police Court.

Mr. Hennessy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hennessy, of West Oakland. He is married and has two little girls.

## ENDEAVORERS GO TO SEATTLE

## DID MABELLE HAVE DAUGHTER?

Preparations Made for Convention of Young People in June.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held June 10-15 at Seattle. The Hon. Charles W. Fairweather will address the convention if his official duties do not interfere, and a large delegation from all parts of the United States is expected.

The members of the 1907 reception committee for the coming convention will number 300 Endeavorers. Every train that comes into Seattle with delegates will be met by the receiving party, who will take care of and show them all possible attention. The committee will be expected to act as a general bureau of information.

**CITY IS DISTRICTED.** The entertainment committee is well organized. The method which has been followed has been first to district the city, then choose the members of the committee from those several districts. This has been done so that the committee members will be in close touch with churches in their districts.

Each member of the committee has already, or soon will have, a representative from every Evangelical church, and when this is done these sub-committees will meet and redistrict their territory, so that each church will have a reasonable amount of canvassing for the listing of homes in each district.

The committee is now composed of the following members: Thomas W. Lough, chairman; Dr. A. McDonald, vice chairman; Lelia S. Dyer, secretary; F. L. Fieldstadt, S. H. Mortford, W. S. Bell, W. R. Williams, A. B. Lord, assisted by George Eder.

**PROMINENT SPEAKERS.** Among the prominent speakers are

John W. Baer, Rev. Seth Parker, Rev. Andrew Beattie, Rev. R. C. Bannon, Rev. W. C. Blitting, Rev. W. L. Chamberlain, President F. E. Clark, Miss Ida C. Clothier, Rev. Edwin Heyl, Rev. Mr. Alexander, Rev. J. A. Francis, Rev. H. B. Fraser, Rev. H. B. Grose, Mrs. H. D. Gross, W. P. Hall, Rev. Claude E. Hill, Rev. J. L. Hill, Rev. E. H. Hubbard, Rev. W. T. Johnson, H. A. Kinports, Rev. Ira Sandrik, Dr. Samuel M. Zuerner, Dean H. L. Willett, Hon. George Nichols, Rev. S. B. Penrose, Rev. J. H. Straughn, Dr. E. R. Dillie.

**RUBBER COMPANIES  
REACH AGREEMENT**

Report Shows "Harmony and Cooperation" in Place of Proposed Consolidation.

**NEW YORK, May 18.**—The annual report of the United States Rubber Company for one year ending March 31, 1907, makes the first announcement of the negotiations which have been considered with more or less formality since last year looking to a combination with the Continental Rubber Company.

"A suggested consolidation with the Continental Rubber Company," the report says, "was deemed by our directors to be non-advisable in the present development of the so-called mechanical process of obtaining crude rubber through the grinding up of shrubs producing the gum, which is done extensively by the Continental Rubber Company, but that company and the Central Rubber Company have now agreed upon the terms of an agreement which insures complete harmony and the co-operation hereafter between the United States Rubber Company and the Continental Rubber Company, and between those connected with both companies."

The Continental Rubber Company, which is controlled by Thomas F. Ryan, the Rockefellers and the Guggenheims, is now a subsidiary of the International Rubber Company, which also owns the American Congo Company.

**WASHINGTON DOCTOR  
SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY**

Dr. M. E. Plumstead, who recently arrived in this city from Roy, Wash., where he resided, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 1849 Dwinell street. Decedent was undergoing treatment at the above place for excessive use of morphine and cocaine. It is supposed that death was due to the use of these drugs. Plumstead was 55 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania. He was married, his wife residing in Roy, Wash.

**Oil and S. S. of Eden**

Positively cures rheumatism and all kind of affections. A 32 bottle of Oil of Eden and a 32 bottle of Sweet Spirits of Eden will cure most anyone. If your druggist does not keep them, go to Osgood Bros., 11th and Broadway, and 12th and Washington, who will give back your money if this is what is claimed.

**COPPER OUTPUT.** The production of copper in the United States has increased from 27,000 long tons in 1880 to 435,000 in 1906, and the United States now furnishes over 57 per cent of the world's supply.

# Oakland Furniture Co. BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Is now on going on. Since starting this sale, several carloads which were enroute have arrived and more are coming, so we simply must sell goods fast or secure new warehouses. Rents are high and it is cheaper to turn the goods, and besides we prefer to give our customers the benefit of our necessity.

## 20 PER CENT REDUCTION

on our regular cash prices is what we offer, and are absolutely the lowest prices we have ever given. How long we shall continue this offer depends on sales. Better not delay if you are going to buy.



## THE PARLOR

A large number of Parlor Pieces, Suits, Odd Chairs, Parlor Cabinets, Pedestals, Parlor Tables, Davenport, etc., all at 20% discount.

## Your Bedroom

We can furnish it completely and tastefully for \$25. Just come in and see our iron and brass beds. We can sell you a brass bed for \$17.60, and it is a good one. We also have a stylish line of wood beds in oak, birds-eye maple, mahogany and marine.

**DRESSERS.** We simply cannot be approached in variety and prices. You must see them to appreciate our claims.



## MISCELLANEOUS

We try to have everything needed to furnish the house. We cannot here enumerate them all and with a few exceptions they will be sold at the special discount of 20%. Prominent here are Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Couch and Table Covers, Bedding, Go-Carts, Carpet Sweepers, Hall Furniture, Mirrors, Screens, Tabourettes, Sofa Pillows, Wardrobes, Shaving Stands, Etc.



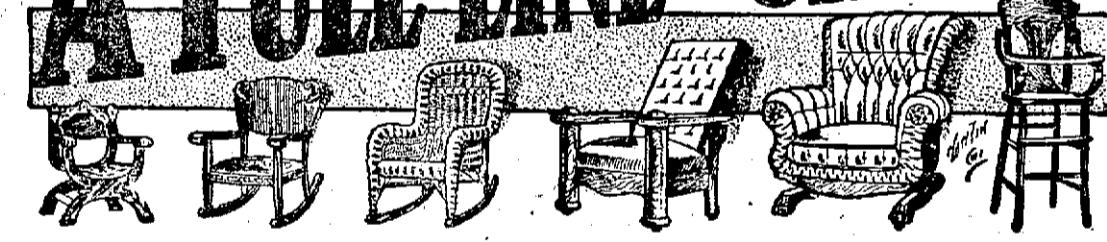
## DO YOU NEED IN THE DINING ROOM A DINING TABLE?

We have a six-foot table, solid oak, round or square; fine appearance; cash price \$12.50; 20% off makes it \$10.00. Another table: a beautiful pedestal table, claw feet, large flake quartered oak, golden or weathered finish; cash price \$25.00, 20% off and it is wonderfully cheap at \$20.00.

A "King" table, massive mission style, the finest creation of a great factory; 54-inch top, 10-foot extension; cash price \$75.00, but now only \$60.00. A China Cabinet. A Buffet. A Serving Table. Dining Chairs. In all styles and finishes.

**20% off**

## A FULL LINE of CHAIRS



We are proud of our line of chairs. Our stock is varied enough for a big wholesale house and we certainly can suit you. The 20% discount applies not just to one or two styles but to the entire line. We can sell you a good kitchen chair for 60 cents or a fine box seat diner, quartered oak and genuine leather seat, for \$3. Then there are rockers, odd chairs, parlor chairs, suits, benches, etc., impossible to describe here. It will surprise you to see what you can get for your money.

## THE LIVING ROOM

Make the living room comfortable. Rockers—from the big leather Turkish rocker down to the cute little rocker for the wee boy or girl—an immense assortment. Arm Chairs, Sleepy Hollow Chairs, Colonial Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Morris Chairs, Couches, Settees, Davenport, etc. A fine line of leather goods. Then there are Music Cabinets, Reading and Library Tables, Bookcases, sectional or library, Magazine Racks, etc.



Twenty Per Cent Off makes it possible for you to furnish your home exceedingly well and cheaply.

You are invited to come in and look.

Would You Like  
Credit?  
We Give it.

**OAKLAND  
FURNITURE CO.**

**532 - 534  
Twelfth Street  
Near Clay**

MORE WORKMEN JOIN  
CHICAGO STRIKERS

CHICAGO, May 18.—More strikes added to the discontent in Chicago labor circles yesterday when 350 machinists and twenty carpenters walked out because of differences with their employers. The machinists involved were employed at the Allis-Chalmers plant and by the Goss Printing Press Company. One hundred and fifty machinists quit at the Allis-Chalmers plant because they had been refused an increase of 25 cents a day. Fifty electricians were thrown out of work as a result. Two hundred machinists, who failed to get similar advance, are involved in the strike against the Goss Company.

The machinists and carpenters, who

CAMP LISCOM YOUTHS  
ENTERTAIN OLD VETS

The Grand Army of the Republic members of Lyon Post, forty strong

under command of Commander Van

dervoort, and McCourt Camp of Ber

keley, under Captain Russell, were en

tertained at an army banquet by the

Spanish War veterans of Camp Lis

com of Berkeley, Thursday evening,

held at Forster's hall, Thirteenth and

Clay streets. One of the highlights

of the evening was the singing of the

old soldiers and the young ones. Many

of the old soldiers were bent and gray

but their enthusiasm and patriotism

was even greater than that of their

younger hosts.

After a feast the evening was de

veloped to speech-making and music.

Comrade Curzon of Camp Lyon act

ed as toasts master. Another who

spoke was Comrade Vandervoort,

Hatch, Taylor, Walker, Dr. Bone

steel, Colquhoun, Walker and Victory

of Lyon Post, G. A. R.; Comrades

Huber, and Pianoff of Camp Liscom.

Oakland; Comrades Russell and Baker

of Camp McCourt, Berkeley; Com

rades Anderson and McConnell of

Camp Barrett, Alameda, and Com

rades Brunswick and Potter of Camp

Miles of San Francisco.

The Oakland veterans, new and old,

facilitated themselves on being the first

camp in the country of the two late

wars to meet together in fellowship

to exchange their mutual support and help

to each other and agreed to do all

they could have similar meetings

encouraged throughout the country.

**WHALERS MAKE BIG CATCH.**

VICTORIA, B. C., May 18.—Since

Harrison, of Massett, Queen Charlotte Island,

and Gwaii Haanas, of Clayoquot

Sound, have brought twenty-four

whales to the Sechelt Whaling Sta

tion, which is the greatest catch made

in one night. It is expected the

catch for the week will be over thirty

ECHO COMES FROM  
VALENCIA DISASTER

from Ladies Lost Off  
Vancouver Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 18.—C. Harrin

son, of Massett, Queen Charlotte Island,

and Gwaii Haanas, of Clayoquot

Sound, have brought twenty-four

whales to the Sechelt Whaling Sta

tion, which is the greatest catch made

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catch for the week will be over thirty

SAVE MONEY  
AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best

painless extractors in Oakland.

Until May 31 we have

decided to make our best

sets of teeth for \$2.00.

TEETH  
EXTRACTED  
WITHOUT  
PAIN

SET OF TEETH.....\$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH.....\$1.00

22 SILVER TEETH.....\$1

# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## A RICH WOMAN'S GENEROSITY.

The generous lady of Pacific Heights who sent \$500 to the telephone strike breakers in appreciation of their "loyalty" reminds me of the bejeweled applause given Herr Connried when that very thrifty manager announced that his opera would proceed, without a chorus. He had refused to grant an increase to his chorus singers, perhaps for the same reason that he had ordered his scenery imported from the cheaper painters of Europe. Thus, while the boxholders had raised a general croak over the niggardliness of the Metropolitan productions and the scarcity of great singers among his principals, they showered him with orchids for refusing a small raise in wages to his meanest paid employees—the overworked, up-panned backbone of the opera, the chorus. To revert to the \$500, it is perhaps somewhat difficult for a lady having so much pin money to appreciate the sentiments of a girl who for \$25 a month has to sit at the switchboard the long, long day with her ear full of calls, queries, burbs, buzzes, hellos and insults. Perhaps it would surprise her to be told that it is, because there are prosperous corporations with stockholders fattening off such druggery that we have industrial strife and anarchistic unionists. While it is quite proper to sympathize with strikebreakers now that unionism is drunk with power and hostile to law and order, it is well not to lose sight of the injustice that breeds discontent.—Town Talk.

## SOME PLUCKY REPORTERS

The newspaper reporters had a chance last week to show their pluck, and they came to the scratch in fine style. In automobiles, in buggies, on foot, and in the cars that were the center of the storm, they kept in the thick of the fight. Young Levick, of the Examiner, by closely trailing the cars that went to battle, gathered material for a signed article that attracted much attention. Harry Coleman, photographer for the same paper, was in the midst of brickbats and bullets, and a man was shot down within a foot of him. Photographer Hunt, of the Chronicle, was on one of the cars that was mobbed on De-Visadero street on the second day of the trouble, and succeeded in getting some fine pictures of the rabble in action. But a brickbat hit the corner of his carrying-case and broke five of his best plates. One of the Call reporters started to board a car near the scene of the big fight on Turk street, and had the muzzle of a revolver poked into his face. The man behind the gun was a determined looking Farleyite. The reporter having no police badge with him, hastily dropped to the street. "I knew it would be all right," he said, "if I told him I was a reporter. But his finger was on the trigger, and I thought he might be a lot quicker at shooting than I was at explaining." Less spectacular, but just as dangerous work was done in getting reports of the strike meetings of the carmen held at the Central Theater. At the first meeting the reporters hid behind the scenes, and before the meeting was concluded they were discovered by some of the carmen, who told them that if they were caught around there again they would have their heads beaten to a jelly. One of the reporters who wrote shorthand had taken down the oath of allegiance to the union, and the publication of it plunged some of the strikers into a state of frenzy, and their threats were repeated with added emphasis. Nevertheless, the boys were there on the night of the meeting at which it was decided to strike. This time they got into the theater in advance and hid in the fles, from which vantage point they

watched the union men hunting around behind the scenes to make sure there was no "chief among them takin' notes." They got full reports of this meeting—reports which reflected no credit on Cornelius. They showed that, instead of being a leader, he was a weather-vane.—Town Talk.

## THE END OF THE CHAPTER.

Now that the Corey-Gilman scandal has been duly solemnized and the steel magnate and his sweetheart have been regularly consigned to each other's arms it is to be hoped that the curtain will be rung down on this drama of cardinal vulgarity, and that we shall be spared further details respecting the plans and emotions of this very callous couple. It is incredible that the public should demand the privilege of further intimacy with the notorious steel magnate and the very commonplace young woman who alienated his affections from the partner of his early joys and sorrows. They have been exploited in so thorough a manner that the public is been able to

curate conception of their mental makeup, and an impartial judgment based on that conception pronounces them well matched. The Corey personality impresses one with its fitness for exemplification of the old aphorism that God's contempt for wealth is evidenced by the persons he bestows it on. As for the bride who says that her ambition is to conduct a salon, I am inclined to the opinion that if she ever does it will be in vaudeville to which she may aspire not on the strength of her talents but on the notoriety she achieved by exercising a Circean spell over a Pittsburg millionaire.

## HARRISON AND THE OLYMPIANS.

The affairs of the Olympic Club have taken on particularly poignant aspects of late and all because of complications which threatened to ruin the reputation for financial wizardry of that facile and indefatigable solver of problems the Hon. William Greer Harrison. These complications have been largely due to the optimism of Mr. Harrison, in whose wisdom the club has long and illimitable confidence. For many years Mr. Harrison has been the guiding spirit of the club not only on cross-country jaunts and mid-winter ocean plunges but in everything appertaining to club policy, and it must be admitted that as a guiding spirit he was a most gratifying success. Under his management the club has piloted through financial straits and into a harbor rolling and gleaming in the gorgeous sunlight of prosperity. As time went on Mr. Harrison came to be looked upon as the club's indispensable prophet, and Mr. Harrison came to look upon the club as the offspring of his genius in the rearing of which he should have exclusive, original and final jurisdiction. In this sentiment he was most amiably indulged. Each year the club went through the form of electing a board of directors, but everybody understood that the directors were Mr. Harrison's puppets. Their business was merely to carry out the wishes of the prophet. This system worked all right while there were no complications to be handled. It worked all right until after the fire, when a new building was required. Then it was that friction was engendered.—Town Talk.

## OBSTREPEROUS HUMPHREY.

First there came opposition from Director William F. Humphrey, who had been elected to serve as a Harrison puppet, but who conceived the heterodox notion that he represented the club and should exercise his own judgment. Humphrey threatened to precipitate a schism. He wanted

put into competition, but Mr. Harrison explained that he had already selected an architect. This explanation, much to everybody's astonishment, did not satisfy Mr. Humphrey. But the other directors, being of the orthodox dispensation, stood with Mr. Harrison. A little later Mr. Humphrey was again kicking over the traces. He learned that the contract for the construction work had been awarded to a company by which Mr. Allan Pollock, a director of the club, was em-  
ployed. Humphrey was of the opinion that there was some impropriety in this transaction. He not only favored competition in such matters, but suggested that no director of the club should be financially interested in the contract for erecting the club building. Mr. Pollock said he was willing to resign from the club directory, but Humphrey said he did not see how such action could set the matter right. Harrison tried to placate Humphrey by informing him that the directors cut a very small figure in the management of the club, and that in the final analysis it was one William Greer Harrison who would be held responsible for the club's affairs.

Then in a spirit of satire Humphrey moved that the directors give Mr. Harrison full power to act, and he very nearly fell off his chair when the motion was seconded and carried without opposition.—Town Talk.

## ENTER: THE ORIENTAL BUSINESS AGENT.

M. Samoti, nattily dressed, effusively polite after the manner of the educated Oriental, shrewd, observant, always ready for business, is stopping at the Fairmont making ready for his flight some three days hence through the trade centers of the Pacific Coast. M. Samoti was here some two years ago on a similar very important mission. For it is known that M. Samoti is one of those keen-witted sons of Nippon selected by sapient capitalists there to invade this country and finance ventures among the Japanese residents that yield the thrifty bankers all the way from ten to twenty per cent profit. It is the commercial development of the old padrone system which, in the hands of its present masters, gives its servants a fitting competency when they succeed. Two years ago, when M. Samoti was in this city, he was instrumental in opening up several score of employment agencies, restaurants, curio stores, flower stands, shoemaking shops, laundries, tailor and women's "fancy goods emporiums," and the like. M. Samoti is business incarnate and he is ready to open up any kind of shop with Japanese capital and Japanese help that will tempt the custom of any race and yield a satisfactory profit on the investment of the Nippon capitalists. Usually M. Samoti picks out some ambitious Jap who has learned the local business ways, outfits the store and puts him in charge with a contract to eventually buy it out on partial payments. It's "your credit is good" on a national scale and at present it is one of the greatest money makers that is reaching out from the Orient. On this trip M. Samoti is going to distribute several score of his agencies in the best business centers of the Pacific Coast. I presume eventually they will girdle the earth just as the Japanese steamship lines are now striving to do.

## JAPAN'S COMING HANDICAP.

Against the rising reputation of Japan as a factor in the world's trade, I asked M. Samoti whether he noticed much difference in the business life of Nippon during the last two years. He laughed lightly, after the inscrutable manner of his kind and in his very excellent English replied: "Oh, yes, indeed

paused, while his eyes twinkled. "To be sure, they are not quite so well, so fierce as they are here, but I suppose Japan will have everything in time—just to be civilized, you know. The Japanese unions are very young, but they give all the Western evidences of growing, and with the usual consequences. For instance, the cost of living has increased very much in the last two years. Yes, Japan is passing through very great and very grave changes. While we have reaped immense benefits from the outside world, we have discovered that we have also grafted a great many Occidental troubles on our old-time Oriental cares. Still you Western people can teach us a great deal in practical science and—business." He closed his eyes slowly—meditatively, it seemed; but from a certain twitching about the corners of the eyes I am still uncertain whether he was gravely winking. Knowing M. Samoti as I do, I am sometimes inclined to think he was winking.—Town Talk.

## THE WAIF OF THE BAD LANDS.

Howard Gould's domestic troubles seem likely to prove as rich and racy as were those of his sister, the Countess Castellane. Thus far the newspapers have not secured a firm hold on the titler of this scandalous story, but as soon as they do it will probably serve to hold the interest of those readers who have found in the details of the Corey-Gilman comedy-drama a fine antidote for the infidelity of existence. In these parts keen interest will be taken in the smashing of the Gould household on account of the lively recollections we have of the lady who is now the wife of the millionaire. Because Katherine Clemmons once lived in Oakland, we used to refer to her as a California actress, and after she went on the stage we were frequently regaled with the highly romantic story of her infantile experience with Indians, in which Colonel Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, heroically figured. This story used to be told by way of explanation of Colonel Cody's fatherly interest in the charming actress. It was said that when he was chief of United States scouts he was one morning leading a column along the Deadwood trail and came upon the wreck of an army ambulance. Near by were the bodies of several officers and troopers, who had been scalped. Hearing the cry of an infant, Colonel Cody searched among the wreckage and found a baby girl, the daughter of a scalped officer. Many years afterward, when Buffalo Bill was the reigning sensation of London, where he was giving his hippodrome, he was approached during a performance one night by a handsome blonde girl, who introduced herself as "the waif of the Bad Lands." It was Katherine Clemmons, the actress, who was having a hard time trying to get a foothold in London. As Cody was then hobnobbing with the Prince of Wales and cutting a wide swath in the aristocratic drawing rooms of the British capital, it was easy for him to gladden the heart of the actress with introductions that were worth while. It was also easy for him to render her an object of considerable interest to the public. Thereafter, and until she became Mrs. Gould, Katherine Clemmons was known as the protege of Buffalo Bill.—Town Talk.

## POACHER MCLEAN.

To the readers of the local newspapers Alexander McLean, gentleman poacher of the Pacific, is not an unfamiliar figure, but he is far from being appreciated for those elements in his character which have given direction to his adventurous spirit and caused him to checker his career with

experiences sufficiently exciting and romantic to render a plain, unvarnished narrative thereof almost as inspiring and diverting as one of Hugo's or Dumas' novels. I am not surprised to learn that a writer of fiction has decided to make McLean the hero of a novel, but the fact is perhaps not of the slightest importance to literature. Jack London revealed McLean to us in his "Sea Wolf," and Frank Norris made some of his escapades serve the end of fiction in his stories of "The Three Black Crows," but the vivifying hand of genius has yet to inject into a McLean of fiction the spinal marrow of romance. McLean now makes Victoria, B. C., his headquarters and he is seldom heard of in American waters, but along the water front one frequently hears stirring narratives of which he is the central figure, for he has been very well known here ever since the customs officers discovered opium in sacks of copra. That was when McLean was on the South Sea run. In recent years he has found seal poaching a sufficiently lucrative occupation. Miles Reilly, one-time captain of a Spreckels schooner, relates that during the Russo-Japanese war he heard about McLean when he was cruising about the Kurile islands. One day he put into a little settlement on Copper Island, a Russian possession off the southeast coast of Kamtschatka. Here the Russian government has a fur station, and there is usually about half a company of soldiers to guard it. Reilly says that when he arrived he found only ten soldiers under the command of a sergeant, the rest having been removed in the general panic that seized the Russians when the island of Saghalien was threatened with invasion. These mournful ten, marooned there on the bleak island, had a strange tale to tell. In the month of April, so they told Reilly, just after half of the garrison had left for Saghalien, a schooner flying a strange flag, such as they had never seen before, put into the bay. The captain of the schooner, a big American with a tremendous mustache, came ashore to get water. The captain was an affable man. He was jolly. They had not seen any stranger for many months and they were glad to meet this big captain and crew and to have a jolly time with them. The American captain brought two cases of champagne ashore and that night they had a big drinking bout. The captain could drink more than anybody else. Everybody got blind, stone drunk. The next morning when the Russians awoke they found themselves triced up like fowls for the basting, each to his bedpost, and the big captain and all of the sailors had vanished. When they had loosed themselves, the guardians of Russia's furs discovered that the storehouse lock had been forced and that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of seal pelts were gone—all the store of Copper Island. Reilly says that the captain was "Sandy" McLean.—Town Talk.

## ROYALTY SMILES UPON A TOBIN

The news comes to me from an authoritative source that Agnes Tobin's literary achievements have won for her the very highest social recognition in London. Her sympathetic translations of Petrarch, I am told, had received the highest praise from no less a critic than the Queen herself, who is very fond of poetry, and especially fond of Petrarch. My informant says that Agnes Tobin will be a guest at a royal dinner party to be given before the opening of the season. Now that she has been taken up by royalty, there will probably be a great demand for her poems.—Town Talk.

## ART GALLERY.

The opening of the art gallery, established by Frank C. Havens and F. M. Smith in Piedmont was an event of importance to artists and of interest to admirers of good pictures. The collection contains paintings by many famous artists, both of this country and Europe. A temporary structure has been erected in Piedmont Park, in which the canvases are hung, but it is the intention of Mr. Havens to erect a permanent gallery. Many canvases from other collections beside those of Mr. Havens and Mr. Smith have been loaned, notably by W. G. Henshaw, Duncan McDuffie, and the Home Club. Among the California artists well represented are William Keith, R. D. Yelland, Lillie V. O'Ryan, R. L. Partington, A. Joullin and Cadenasso. Notable among the foreign works are a portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds and a landscape by Corot. The gallery is open to the public every day from 9 until 5, including Sundays. It has already become quite a mecca for art lovers.—Wasp.

## HANDED OUT A ROAST.

Superior Judge Henry A. Melvin passed out a "roast" in Department 5 last Monday morning on citizens who endeavor to evade jury duty that must have made the ears of a goodly number of Oakland's so-called reformers burn for hours afterwards. Good juries in Alameda county are about as scarce as are icebergs in Africa's jungle. If a man is convicted, it is almost safe to say that the jury signed the wrong verdict, and if they discovered their mistake before it was handed to the clerk of the court, were absolutely too indifferent to change it.—News Letter.

## HOME AGAIN OFF AGAIN.

Frances Joliffe tripped on the heels of her sister Hattie's departure for Europe and the former is now in New York, while Hattie is on the way to Europe. Hattie has long been the head of the Joliffe family, supervising the domestic arrangements and ably attending to the business affairs of her sisters. She has always said that nothing but "death or sudden disaster" would budge her from

the lady is residing with her parents at their California street home, and has not the slightest intention of going either to the Orient or the Atlantic Coast. Her mother, Mrs. Voorhies, will leave early in September to attend the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will meet in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Voorhies will also see the Jamestown exhibition. She will visit her daughter Lelia, who married Captain Scott, U. S. A., and is residing at New York. She will also visit her eldest daughter Marie, who married Captain Young, U. S. A., and is now living in Philadelphia.—Wasp.

## PROSPECTIVE DIVORCE.

The prospective divorce of Talbot J. Taylors has been like putting belladonna on the eyes of Gotham gossips; and big lustrous glances of curiosity are being turned toward the daughter of James R. Keene. It was a cold snap to the old man when he heard of the difficulty; for he thought his son-in-law the Nick Carter of Wall Street. One newspaper quotes him as saying, "I'd have given my right hand to prevent this." And in the next paragraph Taylor is mentioned as Keene's right hand. So the force of the veteran manipulator is convincing.

Taylor's people are the real terrapin a la Maryland. Keene discovered the young man in Baltimore, put him right into the danger zone of Wall Street, and the firm was at times where the dollars flew thickest. Their heroic attack on the Metropolitan Railroad four years ago ended in the police court. Subsequently Taylor made an assignment because of the souzing he got in the Southern Pacific pool. However, he is still a pet in New York clubdom, enrolled in Democratic Clubs, Automobile Clubs, Hunting Clubs and others, just club clubs. Mrs. Jessica Taylor is the sister of Foxhall Keene, more noted for his work in the saddle than at the ticker.

The generation of San Francisco who knew "Jim" Keene as one of the leading stock brokers of the old board on California street has almost passed away. Keene was one of the first of the San Francisco speculators to take flight to Wall Street when the mining stock market here began to decline. About the same time went that heavy capitalist, D. O. Mills, who put his spare millions into New York real estate. The sandlot disturbances were largely the cause of the hegira, for the city had a superabundance of labor agitators in those days as it has again after thirty years. No doubt history will repeat itself and in a few years the public disturbances will, like the sandlot scallawags, be scattered to the four corners of the earth, or drop down to the level of ordinary political bummers, who will attract no more attention in their daily perambulations than a stray dog.—Wasp.

## MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

It was an amusing case of mistaken identity in regard to Mrs. Ynez Shorb White, said to have taken a ride on the cars last Sunday. A gentleman rung her up on the phone to congratulate her, feeling she, of course, was bearing her honors thick upon her. The lady informed him that, although her sentiments were with the Calhoun side, she was not on the cars on that memorable occasion. She added, however, that nothing would give her greater pleasure than to head a party of women and ride all over town, if it would help to convince the public that the women of San Francisco do not favor the strikers.—Wasp.

# SAN FRANCISCO IN THE HALL OF FAME AS THE "ETERNAL CITY"

**Striking Characteristic Is Abhorrence of Commonplace and Aversion to Monotony.**

(By ROBERT H. WILLSOV)

Rome, The Eternal City  
And now the municipal hall of fame may add to its list San Francisco, The Eventful City.

The story of San Francisco in the years of 1906-7, if woven into romance would offer a picture to rival Bulwer Lytton's "Fall of Pompeii" Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" or any of the literary masterpieces which have been built upon historical backgrounds.

Those who have been through the last year's experiences in San Francisco know only the perspective of the historical to have witnessed more than they have ever read in books.

Tragedy, pathos, heroism, degradation, humor—all the fundamental elements of a great melodrama of modern municipal life have been brought to vivid in their perils degrees.

San Francisco has gained a worldwide reputation. Paris in the days of the Revolution will hardly survive as a more picturesque figure in the world's history of great cities. There is no permanent characterization for San Francisco. There seems to be but one—the changeable nation and that "The Loyal City."

Otherwise this western metropolis is a paradox, a city of the greatest prosperity and the greatest adversity, a city of the highest luxury and the darkest treason, a city that revels in comfort and luxury and smiles over every discomfort and inconvenience, a city of splendid progress and yet a city of the primitive, a city of great pride and of equally great disregard for the opinions of others.

The original and characteristic hue of the city's history is absent from the picture. First the dull days come, not night, is transferred in the San Francisco to prove to that no dull days shall come upon us.

A year ago San Francisco was prostrated by a great natural calamity. Today business is paralyzed by a condition of civilization and society. Natural or artificial, the causes that move San Francisco are imposed by monotony, and the communists that

A prophet might have said that a great strike in San Francisco had men would a period of quietness. The month after the earthquake this remarkable city was rejoicing in its prosperity. And just as prosperity is established the wheel turns again. This time it is paralysis and not destruction but the click of the wheel has its tragic note.

It is a general recognized fact that human history moves in cycles. The wheel of San Francisco's destiny seems to be an exception to the rule only in being set at too many revolutions per century to permit of a balanced wheel.

**SITUATION IS PICTURESQUE**

Have you been in San Francisco during the earthquake, the fire and the strike and the riots? If you have and are not too busy writing, you will probably have wanted to ride on a street car because you could not find out by telephone when the landlines would resume operations, survey the situation and get an appreciation of the picturesque epoch in which your lot has fallen.

I have listened with real envy to one of General Sherman's aides describing the March to the Sea and the return of the army. It seemed that those who were the day to have lived that it was worth while to have gone through the campaign for its experiences that no one would again see such strange pictures as those he drew of the nobility of humanity that followed the army, old men, women, children, dogs, pigs in carts, calves at ropes, end broken down mules hitched to dilapidated wagons, with twine-harness, this motley army, bringing out over the roads, cutting its way to purely illogical victory. Following upon Fresh, so street ever the past few days has been little less thrilling than the Georgia campaign, and it possible more, let us suppose. The advent of an inhabitant of Mars on the streets of San Francisco could not cause a more rapid conversion than followed the first appearance of such a simple and common object as a street car.

The cars point their noses guardedly forth from behind the loops that have concealed them. Those are crowded with noise and derisive rear. They will roll only slowly down the street. A score of automobiles begin to chug and pant along in their wake. Some bristle with policemen, others are heavily armored with batteries of three inch rapid-fire cameras still

others follow in obedience to the cu-  
riosity of chauffeurs.

Up-to-date express wagons, a day-load of empty beer kegs, boys on ponies or shambling mags spirited away from the stables where they are supposed to be resting for tomorrow morning's jaunt on milk carts, gigs, phaetons, pedestrians, bicycles, janitors

express—that is the express wagon which passes a corner eight blocks from his residence and transfers him to Fillmore street without giving him a transfer. It occurs to him also at the last moment that the car fare is fifty cents, and he hasn't changed enough. He borrows it of the mail

substitute for a telephone message, and is not down today. The book-keeper apparently has met with some accident on the line of drays that affords him transportation and at ten o'clock in the morning business seems to have taken several steps backward from the point it should have reached on the day before yesterday.

There is too much going on in San Francisco, however, to spend the entire day with the reflective citizen. Effectiveness is not a typical San Francisco trait. Since the days of gold-seekers and vigilantes rule in San Francisco has done things first and thought them over in leisure moments that followed, too busy to spend much time in taking inventory or indulging in introspection. It now affords a picture which is the antithesis of much that it has been striving for although it has accomplished more than it aimed at.

problems. It is reported that the express man who delivers in the city has abandoned his place to follow the more remunerative occupation of carrying passengers. The office boy yesterday tried of trying to hurry about the city last evening to convert himself into substitute for a telephone message, and is not down today. The book-keeper apparently has met with some accident on the line of drays that affords him transportation and at ten o'clock in the morning business seems to have taken several steps backward from the point it should have reached on the day before yesterday.

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## STRIKE IS A HOLIDAY.

Very few San Francisco people expect San Francisco to suffer materially from the present situation of confusion and disorder. Business men are losing money, manufacturers are struggling against adversities, employees are thrown out of work, and yet the air of gaiety is everywhere in San Francisco. It is the excitement of the holiday that characterizes the crowds on the streets. The railroad strike has been the chief cause of depression of the strike. They are expecting something to happen and, no matter what it is, it is much to be desired over stagnation.

No one seems to grumble about walking five or six miles in the course of a day's business. On the contrary, you hear men boasting of their athletic accomplishments. Some of them are going to continue walking five miles a day after the car strike ends for the sake of health. The railroad companies may be losing a considerable revenue through teaching people how good walking is. It is said that people are learning to do their laundry work so well that the volume of business will fall off considerably when the steam plants do resume.

About the telephone system, they feel that sooner or later an automatic switchboard may take the place of operators and that somehow or other the telephone girls will be smiling over wires again. Strikes and lockouts cause panics and panics cause hardship and suffering. San Francisco persistently refuses to go panicky and consequently the strike wears the aspect of a prolonged holiday except where some outbreak occurs.

Under the careful eye, however, there are signs of battle, calling kept from general conflagration by a busy police force, which endeavors to stamp out any spark of fire before it reaches the fuel. To come in contact with this is only necessary to mingle with the crowds that gather about the car barns at Turk and Fillmore streets. Directly across the street is an office of the Carmen's Union. The strikers occupy a singular semi-official position. All who wear the picket badges are recognized by the police as deputies to help preserve order. Now and then the pickets and their friends gather in a group to argue some question.

tion. A policeman sweeps down on the picket, chagrined at his apparent remissness of duty, in turn demands upon some other group of bystanders to move further on and orders them to move on.

## FREE SPEECH LIMITED.

No special limit has been placed on free speech, and yet it behoves the peaceable onlooker to keep his sentiments pretty well to himself. The police do not think it is best to overrule anything said in strike sentiment and the carmen are still more positive that strike-breaking sentiment shall not be promulgated where it comes to their attention.

Neither is the silent individual altogether safe. He finds that a police officer keeps a close eye on every movement he makes. Pretty soon he is conscious that another bluecoat is moving up behind him. He is rather startled to be accosted gruffly with the challenge:

"What were you doing on that wagon a while ago?"

"It was just a short time ago that he

filled by peaceful citizens with a mass of bullets. In Chicago or New York the average citizen reads of rioting in some district of his city as though it were an occurrence in Russia. In San Francisco it happens next door to the rest of the city.

## DEMOCRATIC CITY.

San Francisco has always been one of the most democratic of cities. Its millionaires are contented from its wealth, have not been ready to elevate themselves above their fellows or override their privileges. This ought to have made a city of model industrial conditions. On the contrary, it has left industry in a state of continual unrest. Men will not submit to the rule of money as readily as they elsewhere. Capital asserts that labor has been given too much liberty and is no longer reasonable. In peace or war San Francisco has its own peculiar attributes that cause the spectator to look on intently as when he views some drama of prime importance.

And few if any of the features of the most vivid dramatic art are lacking. War and bloodshed—these are the scene of material drama. Is there want of intrigue, plot, action, contrast, the spectacular, the picturesque or of human interest? The scenes are laid among ruins that belie the attempts of painter, historian or antiquarian to bring forth the remnants of buried architecture past.

The people might have a

called together for the general resolution since the fall of the Tower of Babel, so infinite is the variety of types. There is no call here to hatch up a plot out of the imagination or to condense a decade into a single act to secure intensity. Jules Verne in his strange wanderings came upon nothing more out of the usual than San Francisco—nor did Gulliver find anything more incredible in his travels.

Is this an extravagant estimate of San Francisco's picturesqueness? Let some author have woven into a single volume of fiction and limited to one year's chronology, an array of scenes embodying what has happened in San Francisco and the world have said he had lost his balance in trying to jumble fiction and history into one impossible narrative.

Are the dramatic personalities wanting? The dramatic invariably favors the obscure hero. There have been score, in San Francisco. There is the figure of Calhoun to fill the Napoleonic proportions of force and determination. There is a Ruef to play the role of conspirator. A Schmitz who is an Alexander of ambition, a Burns in the role of a Stoic philosopher of stars. There is the military hovering near incomparable from romance. Even nature has chosen this place for her greatest scenic effects, sending her sunniest skies and direst calamities to complete the tremendous spectacle.

It is not all romance nor all tragedy, not poetry, not comedy and not action. It is, after all, as said, San Francisco the Unprosaic—"The Eventful City."

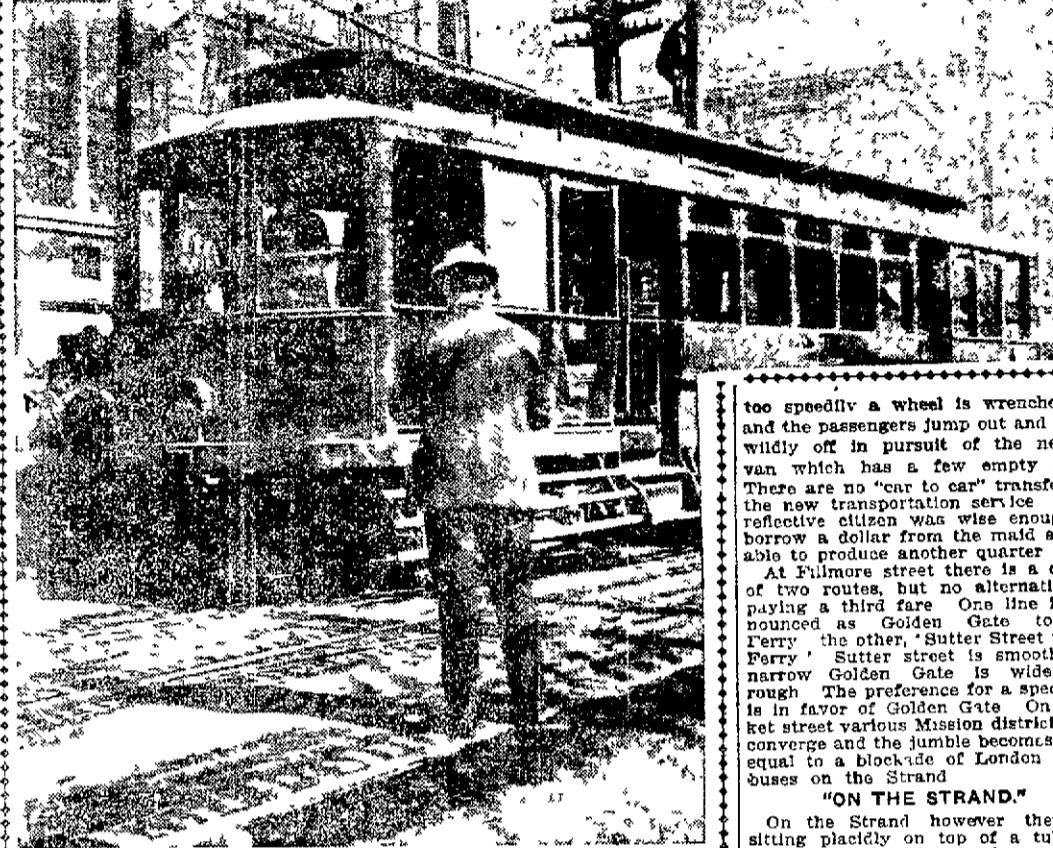
**GRATEFUL FOR THE REFUSAL**

"I would like to get off early this afternoon," said the clerk, "as my wife wants me to beat some carpets." "I can't possibly do it," said the employer. "We're too busy."

"Thank you, sir," Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Picturesque Scenes of Past Year Rival Those of History, Drama and Fiction in All Ages.

### AFTER THE MOB FINISHED WITH THE FIRST CAR RUN OUT.



giving bells impatiently—all are pushed and crowded recklessly into the whirling mass that ebbs and flows with the street cars.

The cars turn into the thoroughfare at Devisadero. The street is visible for a mile. Hills cling clung up in either direction. Down both of these hills a human stream is pouring. Each intersecting street adds its rivulet to the larger stream and the street cars lie at the vertex.

What is to happen? Nothing. Some

at the man who runs the cars

so as not to disturb the mistress of the house. As he runs down the steps it again occurs to him that he will not be able to telephone home during the day and he goes back to write a note.

Arrived at the office there are new

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On the Strand, however, they are sitting placidly on top of a turbulent or leaping languidly in hammocks at two and six which causes the reflective citizen by way of comparison to wonder whether he is getting the worth of his six bits, or would if more serious matters did not occupy his mind.

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At Fillmore street there is a choice of two routes, but no alternative to taking a third fare. One line is appointments as Golden Gate to the Ferry, the other, Sutter Street to the Ferry. Sutter street is smooth and narrow. Golden Gate is wide and rough. The preference for a speedway is in favor of Golden Gate. On Market street various Mission district lines converge and the jumble becomes quite equal to a blockade of London omnibuses on the Strand.

### ON THE STRAND.

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others wave handkerchiefs and applaud them for their bravery. The cars make a dash to keep from being blocked. The crowd is now a mob. The automobile rush frantic along, hurling the danger straight to everyone and everything. A horse is clattering along on the pavements in despite efforts to keep up.

Heeding some pedestrians start to run from behind the loops that have concealed them. Those are crowded with noise and derisive rear. They will roll only slowly down the street. A score of automobiles begin to chug and pant along in their wake. Some bristle with policemen, others are heavily armored with batteries of three inch rapid-fire cameras still

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After it is all over the non combatants are down and soliloquize after the manner of a Mirl Antony with the Tech, a Turk, a Fillmore, a bench. Pluck down forms, whooping, yelling, the sound of third and fourth collisions departing through the wings. Now let it work! Mischievous art afoot.

Take thou what course thou wilt. THE "REFLECTIVE CITIZEN"

This reflective citizen of San Fran-

"GOT AWAY WITH A RUSH."

isco—what a time he has of it. He gets up in the morning, wondering where he is and whether he is living in the house and he might be living in Oakland for all that. Resolving to get away early enough today to buy a fresh supply of linen before the haberdashery closes reflecting also that it may close with banking hours during the strike. And then involuntarily he moves toward the telephone as a man does when he is wondering what to do. He turns down to the basement to the breakfast table to sit and let his coffee grow cold while he scans the pages of strike news in the paper to discover any possible indication of relief.

Suddenly he remembers that he must start for the office earlier because it takes an hour to catch the morning

## 10 CARLOADS

WILL BE SHIPPED

The Eiler's Music Company

1075-1077 Clay Street, Oakland

1075-1077 Clay Street, Berkeley

1075-1077 Clay Street, Alameda

1075-1077 Clay Street, Richmond

1075-1077 Clay Street, Alameda County

# LATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

## SUCCESS DUE TO DEVOTED SISTER

### Blind Student Graduates With High Honors

BERKELEY, May 18.—Hugh Buckingham and his sister, Kate, both of Vacaville, were recipients of unstinted applause last Wednesday when they marched to the platform in the Greek Theater to receive their diplomas, both being awarded the degree of bachelor of letters in the college of social sciences at the University of California. Out of the 500 students in the senior class to receive these degrees, none were more heartily welcomed.

Some of the spectators did not know what this was, but noticing the enthusiasm that was manifested when the two came forward, and asked a reason. They were told that Young Buckingham was totally blind and has the use of only one arm.

#### INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

When a lad 11 years old, while at play with his brother, Walter, Hugh Buckingham discovered several sticks of dynamite hidden away in a barn. The dynamite had been used in blowing up old stumps on the Buckingham ranch. The boy hammered the sticks, resulting in an explosion which blew off his right hand, causing both eyes and cut a gash the entire length of his right side. He was given up for dead, but pulled through, maimed.

In later years, when it came to getting an education, young Buckingham did not let loss of sight interfere with his ambition to master even a university course. With the assistance of his sister, Kate, who registered in the same course he took, guided him in

## REDHEADS WILL BE UNDER BAN

Dangerous Fireworks Are to Be Prohibited in Alameda on Fourth of July.

ALAMEDA, May 18.—"Redheads" and all firecrackers that are dangerous, may be prohibited from use in this city on the Fourth of July. Fire Chief Krauth and City Attorney Simpson are drawing up an ordinance which will forbid the use of many of the favorite fireworks. Rockets and other fireworks that might start a fire will be barred and the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

NO GREEK THEATER CONCERTS

The Summer Events Announced Will Not Be Given.

BERKELEY, May 18.—It is now announced there will be no concerts in the Greek Theater this summer. There has been notices that concerts would be given, but this is denied.

#### MINISTERS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

BERKELEY, May 18.—The Rev. W. M. Hopkins of the First Congregational church will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with Rev. W. L. Elton, Rector of the North Congregational church. In the evening Mr. Hopkins will occupy his own pulpit, and his sermon will be "Jan McLaren—Preacher to the People."

One of the reins had broken and Morrow was practically helpless, and at the mercy of the runaway team when Creed put in a timely appearance.

HITCH OVER SWITCH HAS BEEN SETTLED

President Wheeler and Traction Officials Agree on Side Track Location.

BERKELEY, May 18.—The much discussed question of a better car service to North Berkeley has finally been settled and a location for a switch on Hearst avenue has been found. This means that the new and a half-minute car service will soon be in effect, and that there will be no unnecessary delay in making the necessary arrangements to put the new order into effect.

Wednesday afternoon a party consisting of R. M. Wilson, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and the University General Manager Kelly and Chief Engineer Boggs of the traction company, had a conference and decided that a sidetrack could be laid a few feet south of the location where there was so much dispute. This seemed satisfactory to all parties concerned and the company proposed to begin the work as soon as possible.

"THE GIRLS OF 1776" MAKES GREAT HIT

Park Theater Filled for Performance by High School Students.

ALAMEDA, May 18.—The play given by the high school students last night, "The Girls of 1776," proved a great success and every seat in the Park Theater was filled when the curtain was raised. The students made an excellent impression, many of them showing much ability.

GO TO DEBATE AT PALO ALTO

Berkeley Ecclesia to Meet San Jose Team

CLOSE GAME IN STATE LEAGUE

Teams Even in Percentage Column to Meet.

ALAMEDA, May 18.—Tomorrow afternoon the Alameda and Oakland teams of the State League will play in this city. The two teams are even up in the percentage column and a good game is expected. Ham Ibsen will be in the box for the locals. The last game between the two nines ran along for twelve innings, Alameda winning out.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS READY FOR ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENT

MRS. EMMA WOOLEY, COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS, N. D. G. W. BALL.

MISS BESSIE CHRISTIE, ON COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS, N. D. G. W. BALL.



MISS ESTELLE SOWARD, ON COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR BERKELEY PARLOR NO. 150, N. D. G. W. BALL.

MISS LELIA BRACKETT, CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS, N. D. G. W. BALL.

## Berkeley Parlor No. 150 Will Give a Ball in Wilkins Hall

BERKELEY, May 18.—The Native Daughters of the Golden West, Berkeley Parlor No. 150, will give their second annual ball in Wilkins Hall, on Second street, near Telegraph avenue, next Tuesday evening. This annual function, given by the Native Daughters, is a social gathering, and is intended for the pleasure of lovers of dancing and charming entertainment. It is attended by society leaders and society generally, and those who participate in the festivities never have a regret for having been present.

This year the arrangements are complete, and on a more elaborate scale than

ever before. The decoration scheme is in gold and white, and the colors will be everywhere. On the stage will be seen a bower effect, in the midst of which will be found the orchestra. Following are committees having the charge of the various details: Committee of arrangements—Miss Lelia Brackett, chairman; Miss Estelle Soward, Miss Bessie Christie, Miss May Robinson, Miss Jessie Wooley, Miss Jessie Wilkins, Miss Macdonald Elliott, Miss Clara Lehr, Miss Sophie Michelson. Committee on decoration—Mrs. Anna Dora, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Putnam, Mrs. Jessie Middlehoff, Miss Lois Daven-

port, Mrs. Adelphine Mitchell, Mrs. Gertrude Hoyt, Miss Luisa Stott, Mrs. Emma Wooley, Mrs. Sue Nichols.

Reception committee—Mrs. Eleanor Keegan Middlehoff, Mrs. Florence Snurr, Mrs. C. Ellis, Miss Anna Dora, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Miss Irene Gilman, Mrs. A. Handle, Miss Edna Morrow, Miss Dora Melsel.

Floor committee—Chairman, R. S. Spear.

Manager, E. Turner, Dr. G. A. Meek.

E. A. Boynton, F. E. Heywood, W. J. Wilson, C. A. Abbott, G. Wright.

Skepp's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. Refreshments

will be served by members of the parlor.

## CALIFORNIA IS FAVORED

University Graduates Are Superior as Mining Men.

## GOVERNOR WILL ACT IN MANNER THAT'S BEST

BERKELEY, May 18.—The striking contrast of graduates of the engineering department of the University of California in the mines of South Africa, South America, Corea, Canada and Mexico as well as in this country, has awakened thoughtful inquiry regarding the cause of this superiority over graduates of similar institutions elsewhere, and educators in this field in Great Britain, England and America are writing to the Berkeley professors to obtain information concerning the methods in vogue here. The superior positions held by the graduates of the mining department of the university has caused the experts and scientists from other institutions to question the practical value of methods differing from those followed at the university.

The close union of theory and practice, possible in California by reason of the abundant mineral resources of the State, with which the students here are occupied, is a great factor in the success of the faculty.

Officers of the church follow: Trustee—Thomas Stead, president; E. B. Spitzer, treasurer; Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Frank Fowden, H. W. Hammond, William Hammond, R. A. Elder and J. W. King. Elders—William McCaw, William Lowe, H. W. Hammond, W. Carlton, F. C. Winton and J. W. King, clerk.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LOCATED AT RUSSELL AND LORENA STREETS, BERKELEY, CAL.

Edward A. Nis, who until a short time ago occupied a responsible position with a firm in South Africa, returned from there recently to assume the superintendence of a large New York firm doing mining work in Honduras. Lionel Lindsay, '06, and Fred C. Reece of the same class, have written friends here of their exceptional success in a gold mine at El Oro, Mexico.

Another man recently returned from South Africa, Charles Newall, who is visiting friends here after having spent some time in South Africa, where he says there is a great demand for American mining men of skill and education.

Newall is of the opinion that the South African gold mines are not only the richest, but that their permanency is much greater than any other known gold area in this country.

Arthur C. Nahl, '01, is expected to visit here with friends. Nahl is engaged in mining at Triunfo, Baja California. C. H. Rowlands has just been appointed assistant superintendent of Ymir, B. C., where a large English syndicate is doing vast exploration work in gold mining. G. W. Craig, syndicate representative, is making a study of a parasite inside of a bat.

But the particular work we are

engaged upon is to prepare poisoned

food for these bugs—food prepared

with arsenic and lead poison of vary-

ing degrees of strength—and watch

the effect of it. In this way, we learn

how plants similarly affected may be

treated.

On rows and rows of tables

hundreds of small worms, beneath

each of which was a small card of the

test caterpillar.

On most of these

rows there is a small card

of the worm.

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of the worm.

On rows

# AMERICAN PRODUCTIONS ARE THE RAGE IN DEAR OLD LONDON

## Yankee Plays and Actors Flock Across the Pond

BY HOWARD E. MORTON.

NEW YORK May 15—American productions have been cutting a wide swath in London lately and the New York managers who tempted fortune by giving some of their metropolitan successes across the water have been gathering in a lot of good money. When *Lion and the Mouse* achieved its unprecedented run here its producers jumped at the idea of a London hearing and a strong company was sent over to introduce it to the Britisher. The play failed however because the play was rather unintelligible to the British mind. Many of the crooks are along Broadway 'trew up their hands and said if *'The Lion and the Mouse'* could not win in London the outlook was pretty bad. But Charles Frohman and the Shuberts went ahead just the same with their plans for an English invasion.

The Shuberts opened in London a couple of months ago with *Julia Marlowe* and E. H. Sothern and scored a big artistic and financial success. Then *Madge Carr Cook* in *'Mrs. Wiggs'* got her hearing and won Brewster's Millions followed and made an immediate hit and the latest winner is Robert Edeson in *Strong Hart*.

These last three plays promise to have long runs and Brewster's Millions caught the European fancy so quickly that already arrangements have been made to translate it into French and German and produce it all over the continent.

Now that the Yankees seem to have secured the ear of the London theater goers there is a rush among the managers here to send over their shows. The Shuberts plan to export *'The Road to Yesterday'* with Marguerite



COL. WILLIAM F. CODY ("BUFFALO BILL"), WHO WOULD NOT EVEN FOR MONEY TALK AGAINST MRS. HOWARD GOULD.

Carroll Neilson made her hit with in New York this season and there are many other projects. In fact the New York managers are developing alarming symptoms of Londonitis and in proof of this witness the Americanized version of the *Orchid*, the English musical comedy which is one of the present Broadway hits, is to be reproduced in London with an all-American company headed by Eddie Day.

Things theatrical seem to be perched with the hands across the sea spirit nowadays. While the Americans are reaping harvests of laurel and the pound notes across the water the aliens have been doing a little reaping on the own account here.

Forbes Robertson and his wife Gertrude Elliott have just finished a successful tour in this country.

All the stars arrived on Broadway with Ibsen plays as they never had been done before here and she probably will crowd the Bijou all summer.

Henry Irving's son made a comfortable success and just now there is nothing short of a furor over English music hall singers.

Vesta Victoria started the town singing *Waiting at the Church* last season and made so much money that this season Alice Lloyd and a whole regiment of miscellaneous English vaudeville stars came over to get some American dollars.

Now comes word from Paris that the Charles Frohman is developing a plan to encourage French actors to learn English and introduce the French school of acting on the American stage. His scheme is ambitious and novel. He has for some time been

Clarke De Wolf Hopper's pocket edition leading lad in the chief part.

Charles Frohman is thinking of sending over Elsie Barrymore to play Rily in *'The Three of Us'* the play

SAVED COLORS;  
LOST A LEG

Gallant War Veteran, Cousin of Roosevelt, Laid to Rest at Washington

WASHINGTON May 18—The body of Captain George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of President Roosevelt, who died while serving as Consul general of the United States at Brussels, was laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon. Services were held in the chapel at the cemetery, the arrangements being in the hands of officers of the Department of the Pomeranian Grand Army assisted by Rev. W. G. Davenport of Emmanuel Episcopal church with appropriate music by a Masonic quartet. At the conclusion of the services the body was carried over the grave and a long bugler sounded taps.

Floral tributes included one from the White House sent by President Roosevelt.

A Congressional medal of honor for most conspicuous gallantry in the second battle of Bull Run and at Gettysburg had been granted to Captain Roosevelt. In the latter battle he dashed into the Confederate line and recaptured and gave his regimental colors. At that time he lost a leg.

President Roosevelt will fall heir to the trophy, Captain Roosevelt having directed that it be given to him as his next of kin.

WILSON CONVICTED AND SENTENCED TO 9 YEARS

SAN LUIS OBISPO May 18—Joseph Wilson, convicted of manslaughter for shooting Fred Gibson at Creston last September was today sentenced to nine years at San Quentin.

TONORPOW at 9 A. M.

### Sacrificing Sale Ladies' Suits

We place on sale next week, commencing Monday at 9 a. m., 150 stylish Eton and Pony Jacket suits in all the favorite materials and colors, beautifully tailored and in every respect handsome and desirable garments.

Such excellence in style is rarely offered at such low prices.

You will be wise to seize this opportunity.

Regular \$35 and \$45 \$15  
values reduced to ..



EASTERN STAR  
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE  
SILK, CLOTH, COTTON, WASHIN & CLAY STS.

# Newbro's Herpicide

More men and women have gotten positive results from the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE than from all other hair remedies combined.

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ. It eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair and permits a natural hair development by destroying the tiny vegetable growth (a germ or microbe) that causes hair destruction.

Nature constantly struggles to supply life and vigor to the hair, but the dandruff germ saps this vitality and strangles the life out of the hair.

### START RIGHT BY DESTROYING THE CAUSE

#### of Hair Loss with NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS SOMETIMES FOLLOW ITS CONTINUED USE.

#### IT BENEFITS A LADY SCALP SPECIALIST.

2807 Arrow Ave. Chicago Ill  
"I am sending you my photograph to show what Newbro's Herpicide has done for me. Since I first tried Herpicide upon my hair I have used it exclusively in giving scalp treatments to others, and I would not think of trying to get along without it."  
(Signed) MRS. ANNA CONNER

#### INDISPENSABLE FOLLOWING SEVERE ILLNESS.

1717 Tremont St. Denver Colo  
"I was convalescent from a critical illness of pneumonia and my hair was left in a deplorable condition falling out and breaking off, dry, parched and brittle. The scalp lacked nutrition and seemed dead. I used Herpicide according to directions with most beneficial results and attribute the regeneration of my hair entirely to your Herpicide. I can conscientiously endorse it for doing all you claim, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it."  
(Signed) MRS. M. MEGRUE

For regular toilet use Newbro's Herpicide easily occupies first place. It is sold in practically every civilized country on the globe and a small tub will allow any discriminating ones prefer it. Contains no sticky salts, once it will not stain or dye the hair. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Two Sizes—50c and \$1.00 AT DRUG STORES—Send 10c in stamps to the HERPICIDE CO., Dept. N, Detroit, Mich., for sample.

#### Be Sure You Get Herpicide

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906 Serial No. 915  
For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent barber shops.  
Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.



MRS. ANNA CONNER

TAFT & PENNOYER

MONDAY WILL SEE THE OPENING OF OUR EARLY SUMMER

### SALE OF SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS

A magnificent lot of this season's stylish Shirtwaist Suits; all fashionable shades; exquisite workmanship. \$12.50 SPECIAL  
Regular \$17.50 values

Silk Jacket Suits, Silk Eton Jackets, Long Silk Coats and Pongee Coats—a splendid lot of these garments. \$18.75 Regular \$25.00 values SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK of SILK and WOOLEN WALKING SKIRTS REDUCED 25%

\$7.50 Skirts now \$5.60 \$12.50 Skirts now \$9.35  
\$10.00 Skirts now \$7.50 \$15.00 Skirts now \$11.25

LACE and NET WAISTS—SPECIAL \$5.00

A new lot of the best styles that we have no room to display; regular \$6.50, \$6.75 and \$7.50 values.

Broadway at 14th  
Oakland

TRY THE TRIBUNE "WANT ADS"

We

Advertise these goods at these prices because they advertise us.

KAHNS—THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

We

Make a friend every time a person purchases something in our store.

# SUMMER

# BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY

Never before in the history of this store have so many useful and seasonable bargains been gathered together

Many, many sales have been held at Kahns', but we believe these items eclipse anything ever offered in their respective lines. Every department has something very special to offer and the following articles have been selected as money-savers of the most vivid character.

## Dress Goods

50c, 75c Dress Goods 39c.

There is only a limited quantity of these goods at this price, consisting of 48-inch material in shades of cedar navy and dark green. These are sold regularly at 75c. Also a big assortment of mixed goods in all shades that sell at 50c. These two values on special sale to close. 39c

Don't fail to see our new shipment of Plaid Chiffon Voile, in all colors specially priced. \$1.00

## Wash Goods

We have just opened 180 pieces of the new Batiste that we have been selling so much of for the past week. 64 new patterns to choose from. These will be on display in our wash goods aisle Monday at 15c

## Sheets

We have about 50 dozen of sheets for double beds, large size (seamed), each. 59c

20 dozen of Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each. 18c

## Fancy Goods Department

RIBBONS—An all silk Taffeta Ribbon, 3 inches wide, in all the wanted shades, domestic finish, excellent for neck wear, sashes and millinery purposes, per yard. 12½c

BELTS—An elegant assortment of embroidered wash belts; new designs; pearl buckles; some in tailored effects; each. 50c

NECKWEAR—New stock collars, richly embroidered; all the newest styles in short tab or band effects; very dainty and neat; choice. 50c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Dainty Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, beautiful designs, sheer quality Swiss lawn, hemstitched or scalloped borders. Excellent values at 50c; choice, each. 25c

PARASOLS—A large assortment of White Parasols in Swiss, lawn and linen, hemstitched or embroidered styles; also taffeta silk parasols in a wide range of colors. Natural wood or enameled handles; strong frames; each. \$2.50

## Curtain and Drapery Dept.

100 Roman Striped Tapestry Pillow Tops—Size 18x18; all ready for the pillow. Special sale price. 19c

100 Velvet Tops and Backs, with tassel on corners, complete assorted colors, size 18 by 18; special sale price. 39c

Just the pillow to use on your cutting. Also a few of those special Pillows left at 65c.

Demonstration of Durkey's Popular Salad Dressings for one week only

A book containing many valuable recipes given free with every bottle.

Main floor near Washington St. entrance.

## Purse Openers from the Cloak and Suit Department

News that will come as an agreeable surprise to Alameda county's best dressers.

## A Few Tailored Suit Values

As an opener we offer some of our finest tailored suits, regularly sold at \$40.00

Another line of swell tailored suits in the latest styles, never sold for less than \$35.00 and \$50.00, are offered to you at \$35.00

One hundred new suits, including thirty silk jumper suits, in some of the prettiest effects shown this season; worth \$30.00 and \$25.00; go on sale at \$15.00

## A \$25 Cutaway Suit at \$15.00

Made of the nobby striped materials so popular this season. Only a limited quantity. While they last. \$15.00

## Muslin Underwear, Corsets and Children's Wear

H. & H. Pneumatic Bust Forms. These forms do away with all unsightly unhealthiness and uncomfortable padding. They produce perfectly the full bust and slender waist decreed by the latest fashion—positively the only device which perfectly simulates flesh and blood.

Made in two styles—round and oblong. Demonstrated in our Corset Department second floor. We carry full lines of P. D. B., E. G. C. B. W. B. Corsets, in all the new and up-to-date models. All corsets fitted by experts.

Children's Fique Coats, 6 months to 4 years. \$2.50 up.

Full line Children's Lawn Hats, Caps, and Sun Bonnets.

We make a specialty of Infants' Outfits and Bridal Trouseau.

We carry a complete line of Boys' Knickerbocker Russian Blouse Suits in white and colored. Ages 2 years to 6; from \$1.00 up.

## Kimonos, Wrappers and House Dresses

Pretty dotted Swiss nightingale saccos in all colors; a great value. 35c

A beautiful line of percale wraps per at. \$1.50

## Headquarters for Linen Suits

Kahns' are the recognized headquarters for Linen and lingerie suits, dresses and skirts.

## The Popular White Serge Suits

Nothing brought out this summer is as pretty as these suits. A slight defect in the trimming enabled us to buy these suits very cheaply. It's the manufacturer's loss and your gain. Easily worth \$30.00. At the unusual price of \$12.50

## Astonishing Petticoat Special

These petticoats are made of a fine grade of near silk with deep accordion flounces; all shades; one of the best \$1.50 skirts on the market. Our price. 75c

## SILK Department

About 1000 yards of 27 inch Black All Silk Taffeta, a splendid eighty-five cent leader, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 65c

Come early as the quantity will only last a short time.

A 36 inch Black Taffeta, fine Chiffon dress finish, very lustrous, a splendid one seventy-five value. On sale tomorrow morning. \$1.39

A beautiful line of this season's latest patterns in Louisiane, Messaline and Taffeta Dress Silks; have been sold up to the present time at six bits as a leader. On sale now at. 59c

See them on display in our Twelfth street windows.

18 inch Colored All Silk Taffeta; every desirable shade; a splendid seventy-five cent value. On sale tomorrow morning at. 65c

## Millinery

A special line of Untrimmed Straw shapes, all in the new and up-to-date blocks, modeled on the same lines as some of the ultra styles. Values up to \$1.50. All on special sale. Colors all good including black, white, brown, navy. 74c

A fine line of Lohengrins in the natural shade of a good workmanship to be placed on sale at. 75c

For Monday we have a special sale of Trimmed Hats. No old hats here. All trimmed with the best and newest material. Each hat a beauty in itself. Specially priced. \$4.75

A line of Children's Untrimmed Flops in white; specially priced. This is a bummer—at each. 19c

## Hosiery

Ladies' Hose, imported lace thread, all-over lace boot combination effects and Hermendorf fast black spliced heel and toe. Spec. \$1.00 Regular 30c pair.

Ladies' Hose, black gauze, lace thread, garter top, spliced heel, double sole and toe. Special—pair. 25c

## Ladies' Summer Underwear

Ladies' Union Suits "Merrie" brand, light weight, high neck, long and short sleeves, knee and ankle length, hand trimmed—each. 75c

Ladies' Vieario Silk Swiss Ribbed Underwear, Vests and Tights; pink, sky and white. Vests are high neck, long and short sleeves. Tights are ankle length; short sleeves \$1.00 a garment, long sleeves and tights—a garment \$1.25

## Sorosis Shoes

We have moved into new quarters. We have new stock, more help and better facilities for serving you than ever before. We are supplied by the Sorosis Manufacturers with all the newest lasts in all the latest shades and we can safely say

We can fit you

## Household AND Crockery Department Go-Carts

Third car just arrived. Why do we sell so many? Because style and prices are right. This week we offer a special—An indestructible all steel go-cart with leather seat and back, foot rest and arms, rubber tired wheels. The kind that folds up small so you can take it on the street cars at \$3.75.

Kind like illustrated run from \$7.00 up.

## 14c

Our Biggest WHITE GOODS SPECIAL this Season—25c ENGLISH DOTTED SWISS; only a limited quantity—won't last long. Yard

## Kahn Bros THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

12th at Washington—Oakland

We have done the hard thinking—

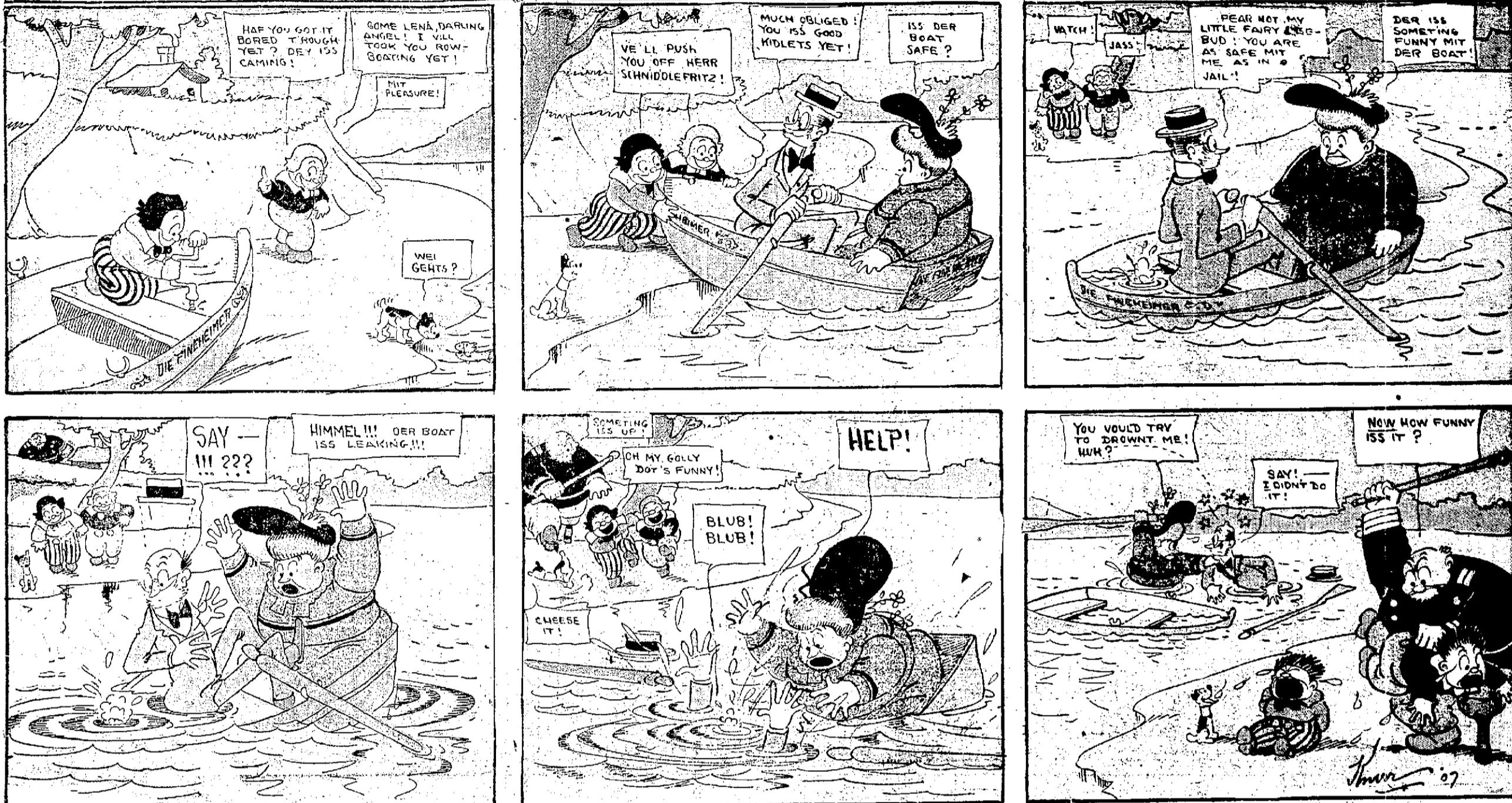
You can do the easy buying.

Comic Section

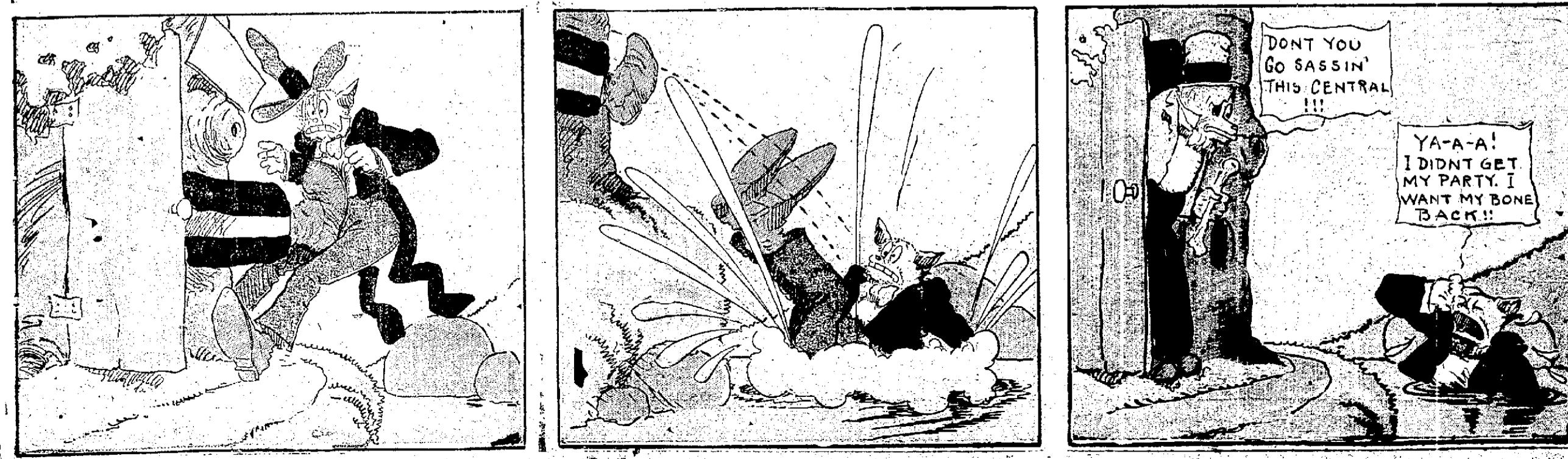
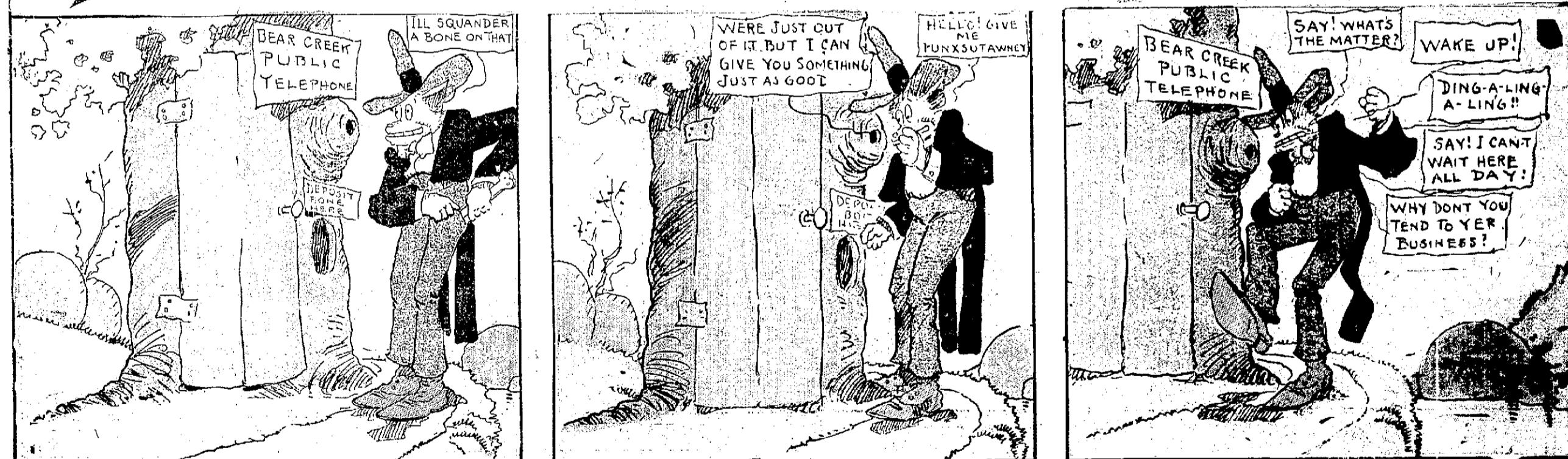
# Oakland Tribune.

Sunday May 19  
1907

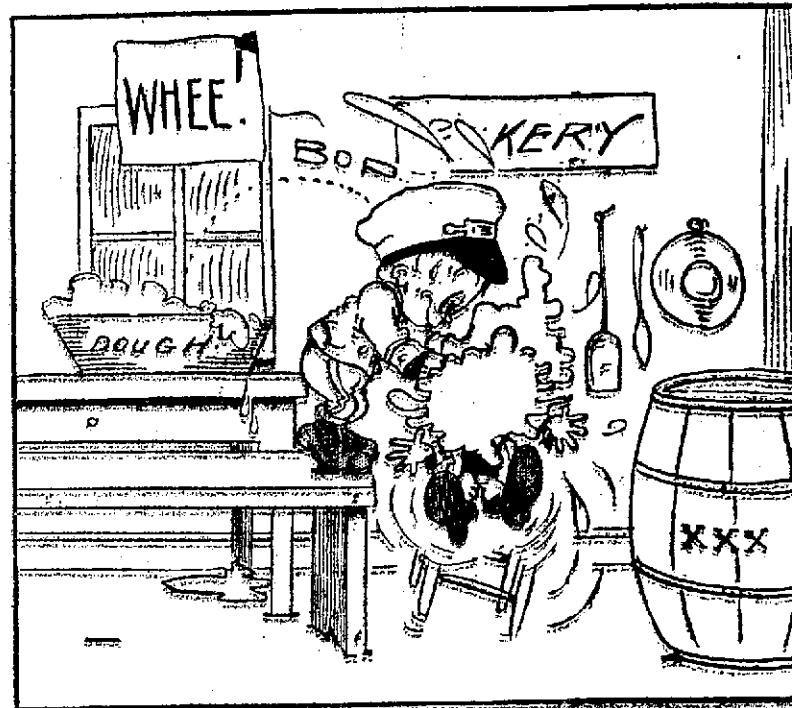
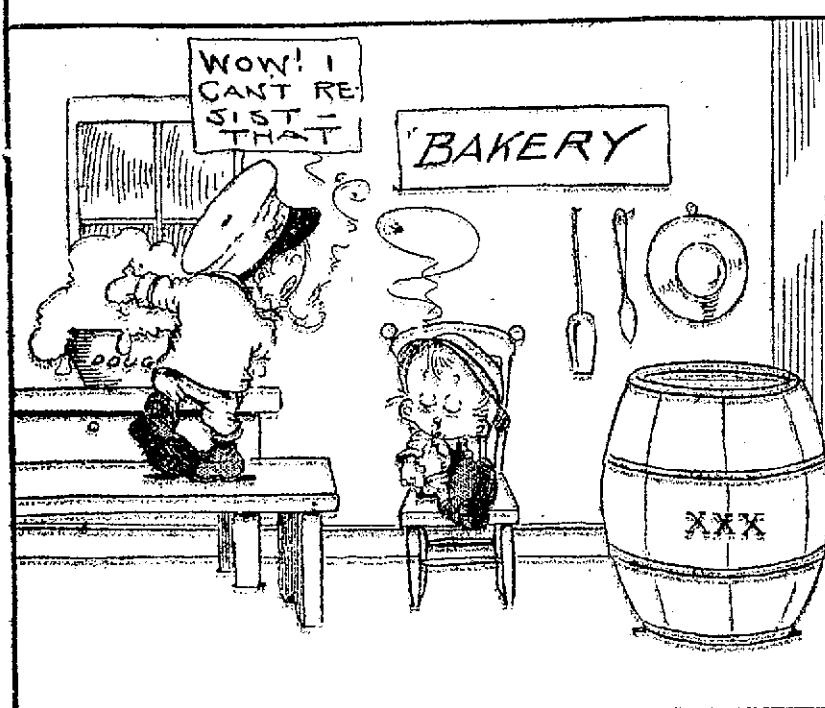
## Herr Schniddlefritz TAKES THE WIDOW SCHMIDT ROWING OUT



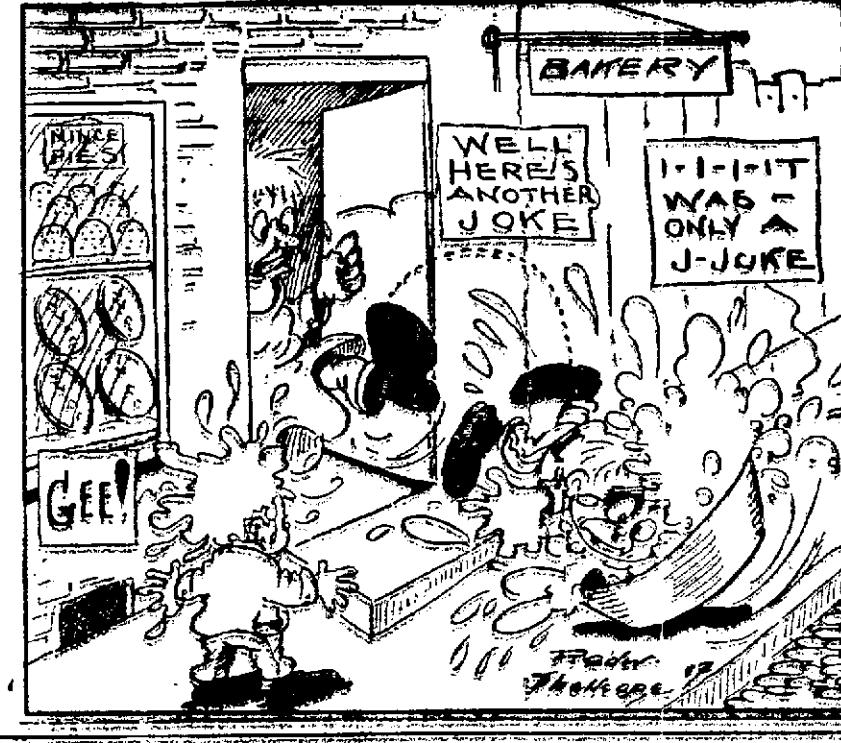
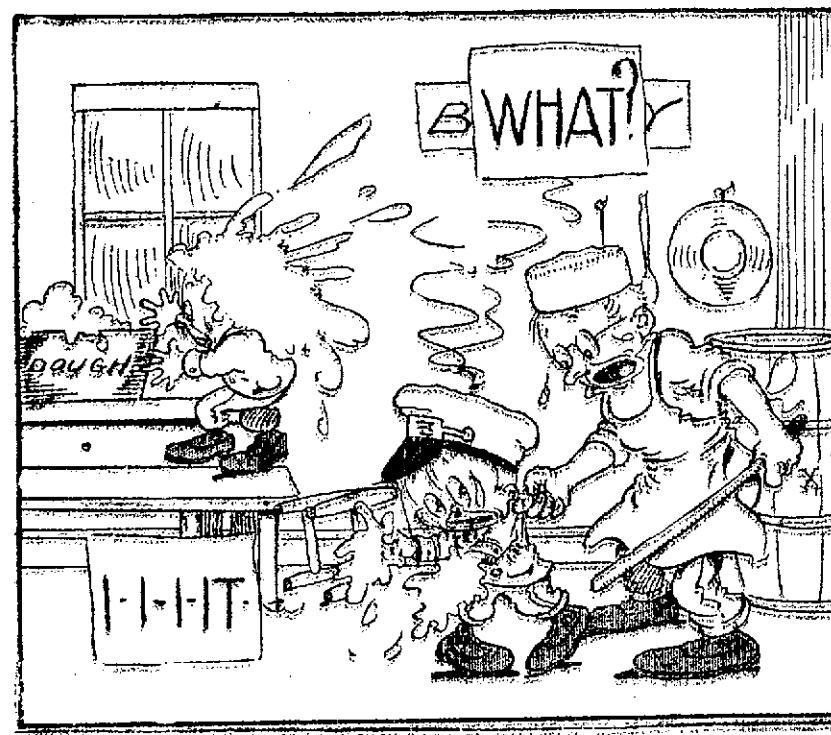
## My Goodness! isn't the Bear Creek Central Cross?



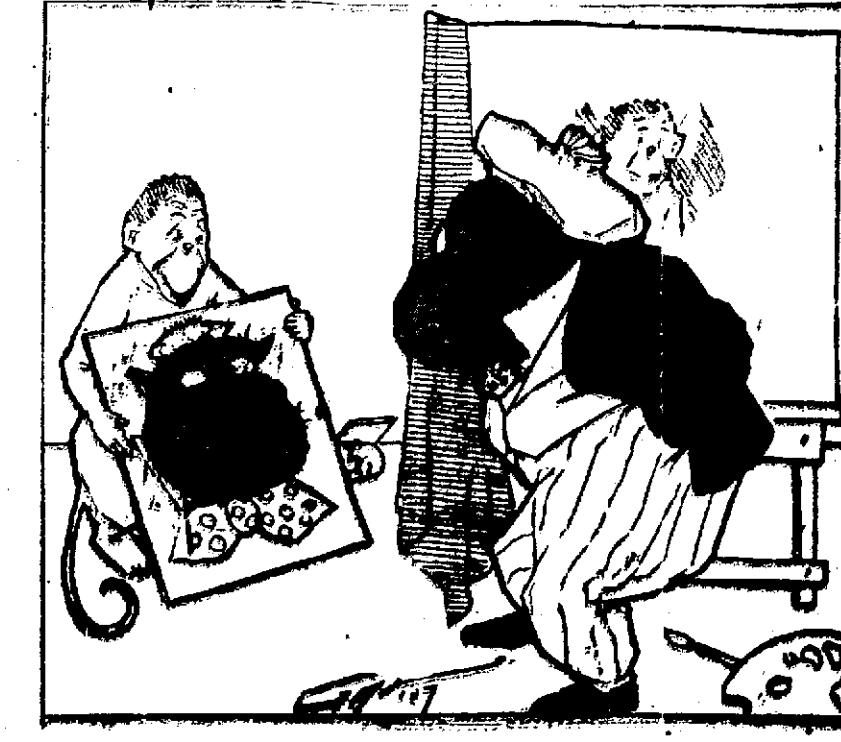
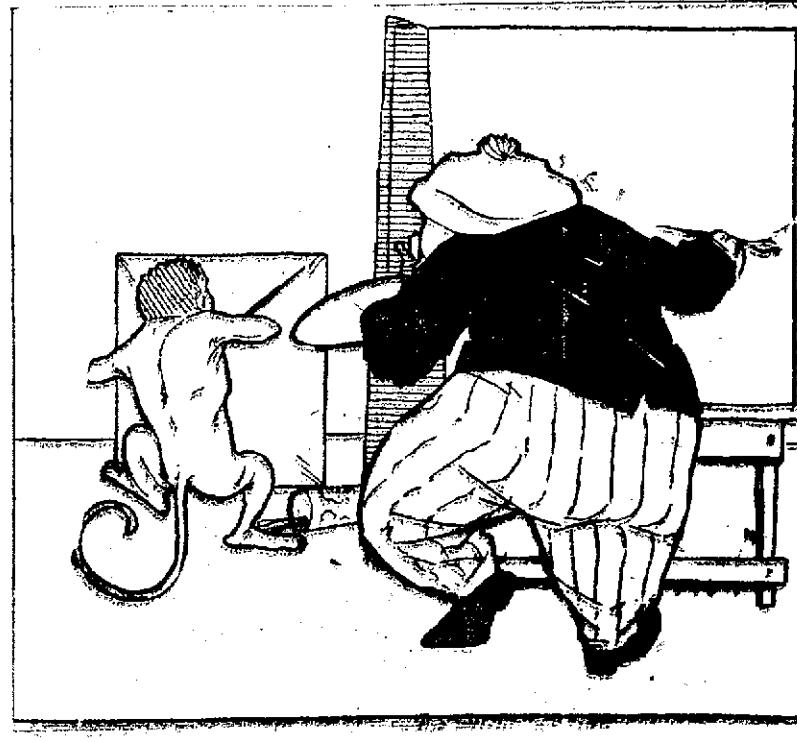
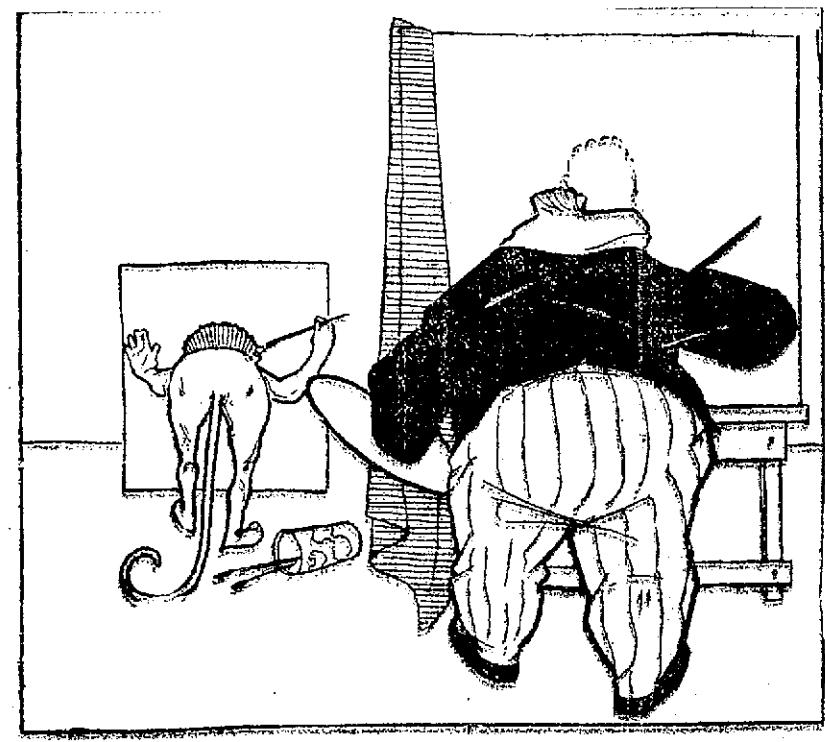
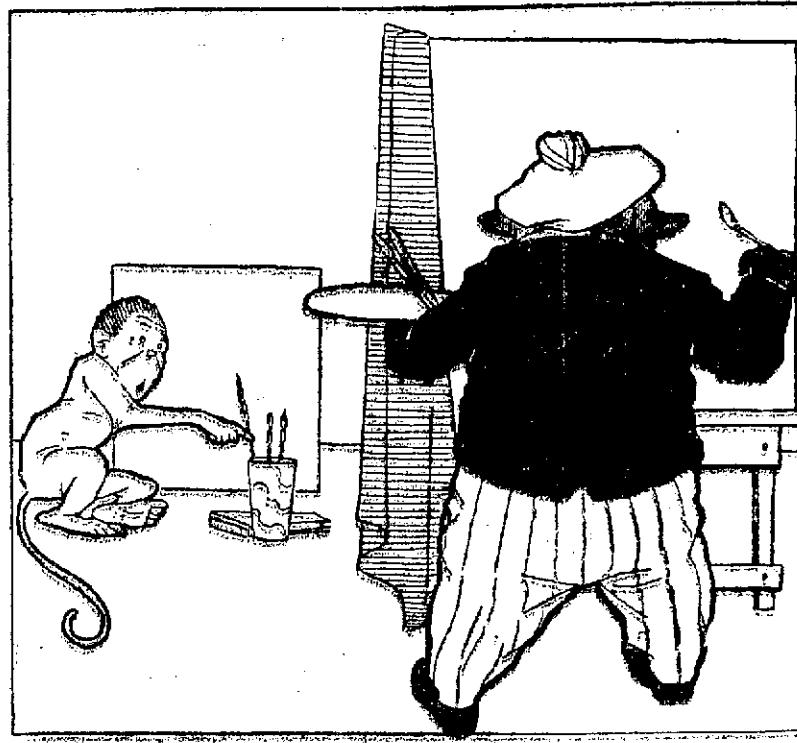
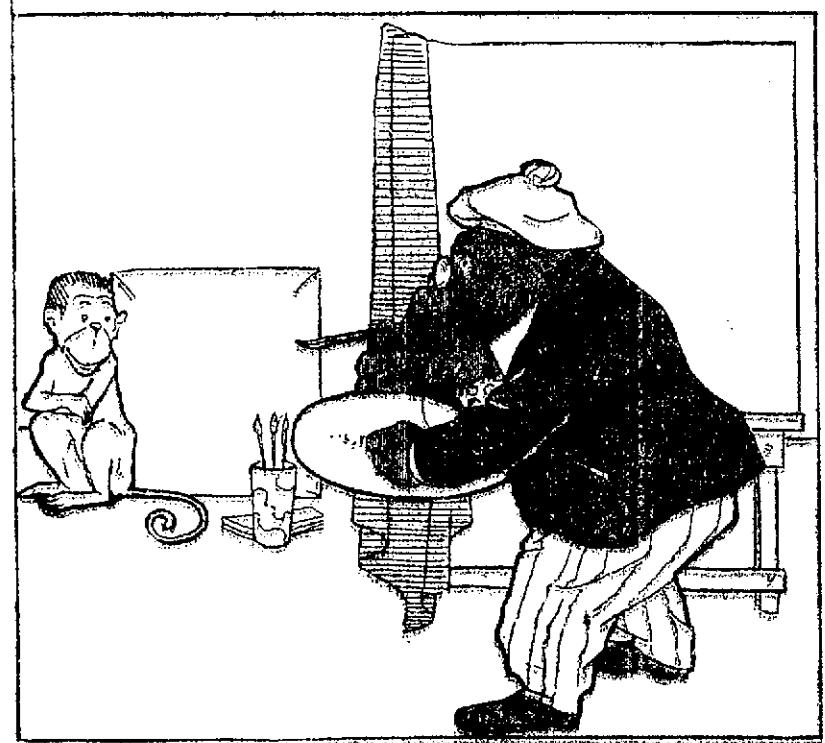
# JIMMIE THE MESSENGER BOY has fun in the Bakery



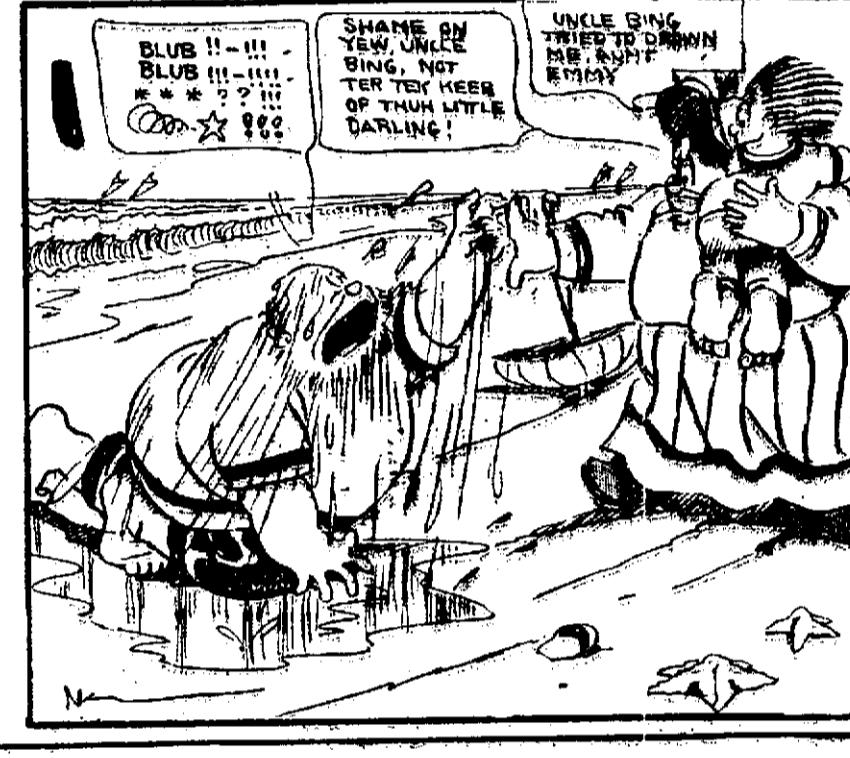
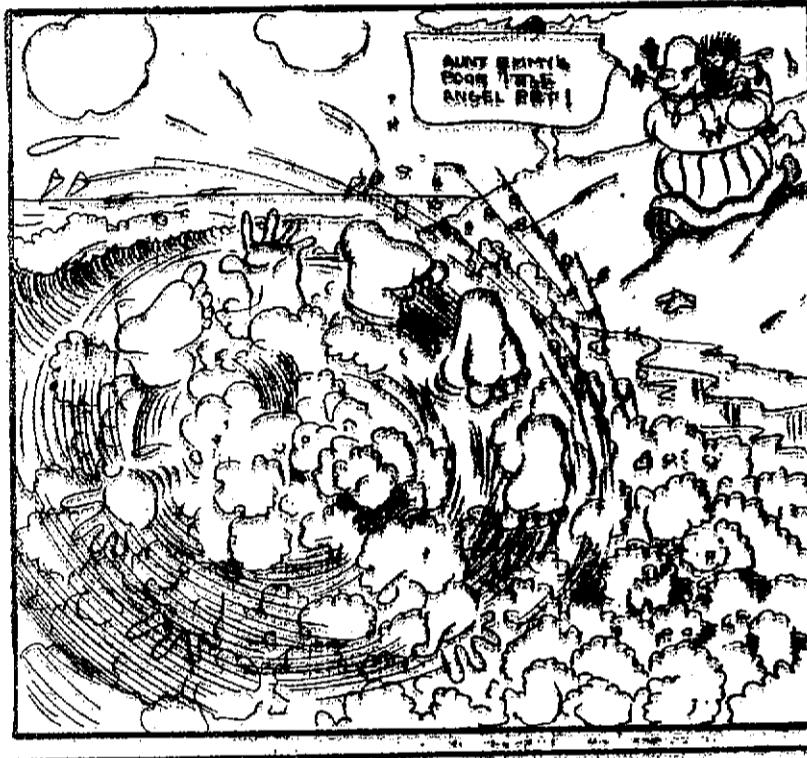
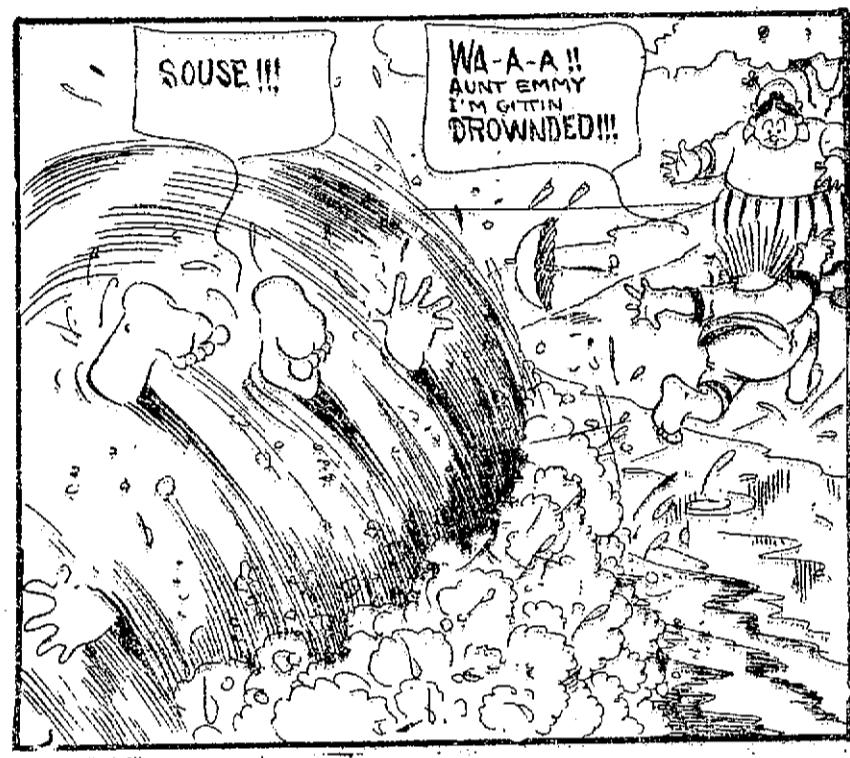
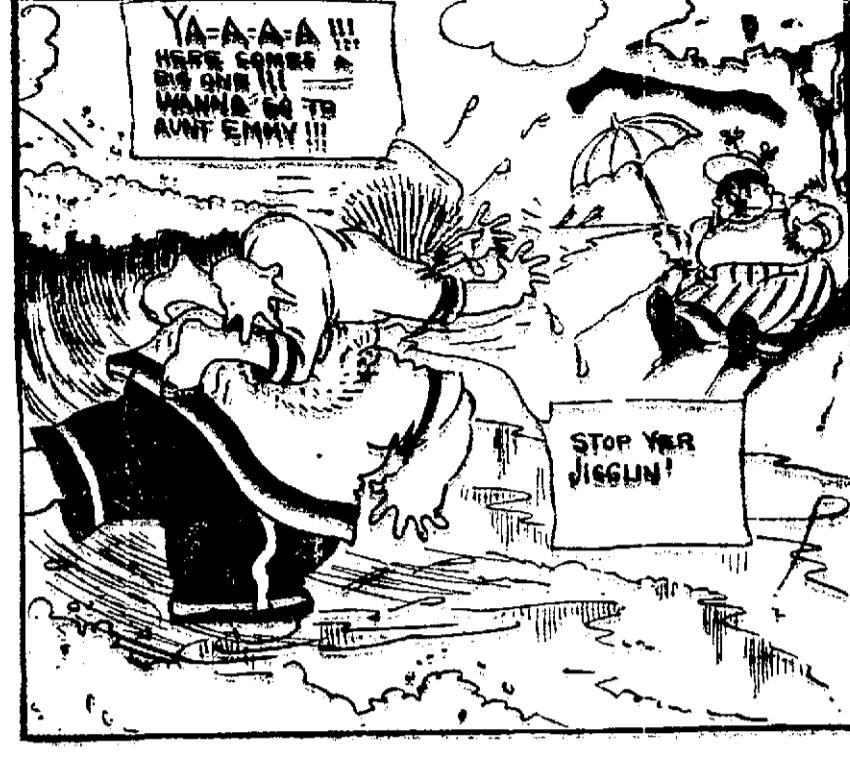
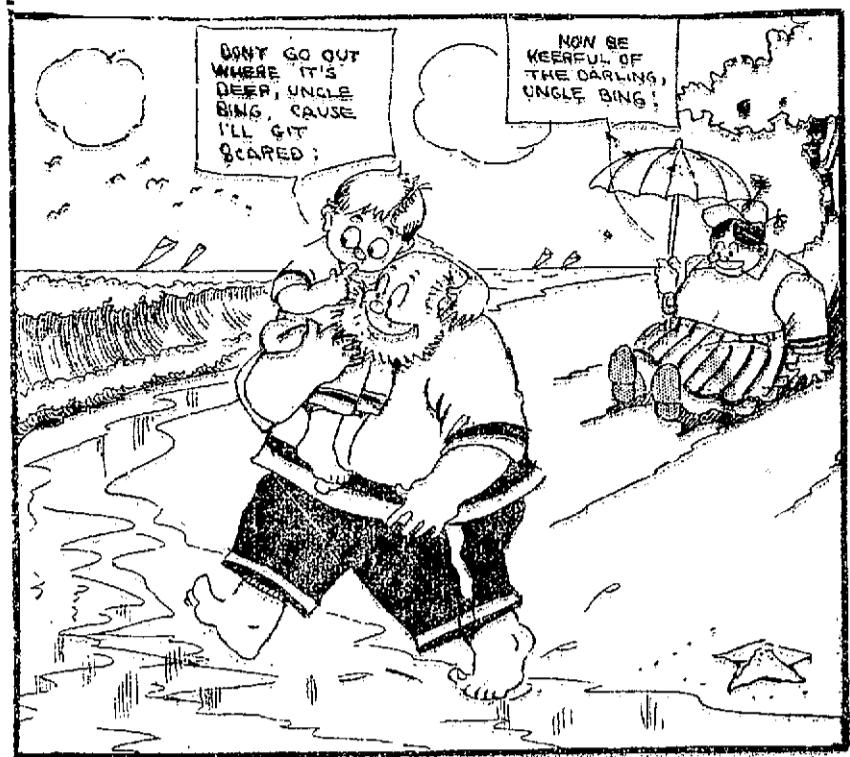
PAGE 44, MAY 19.



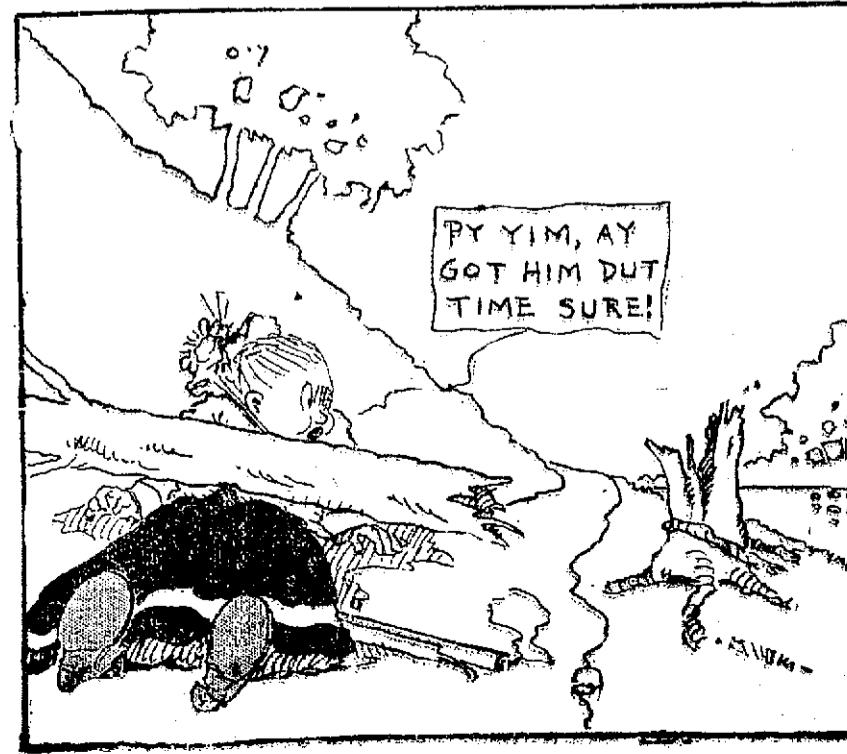
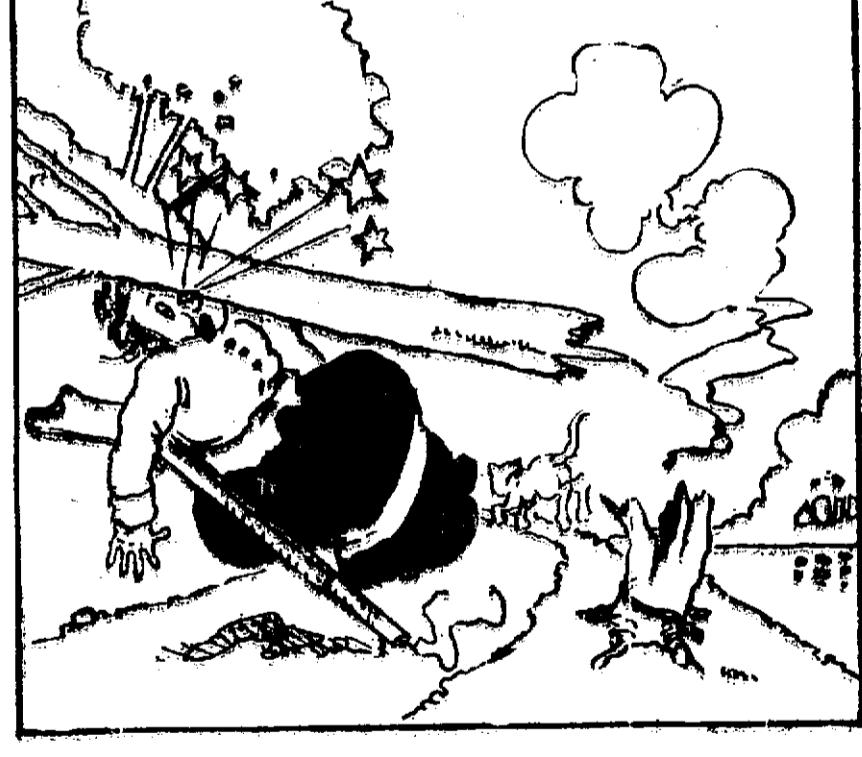
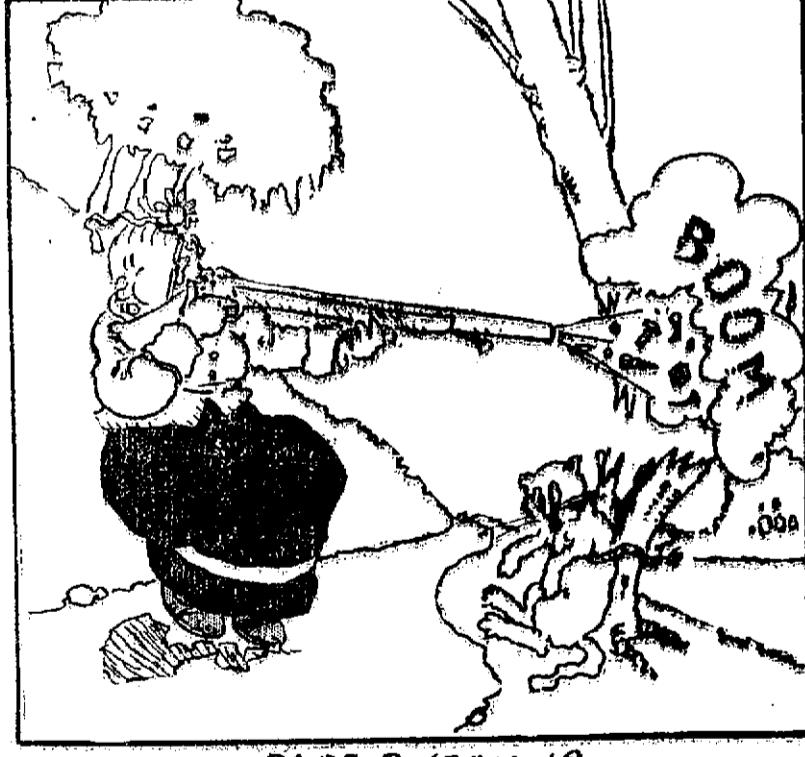
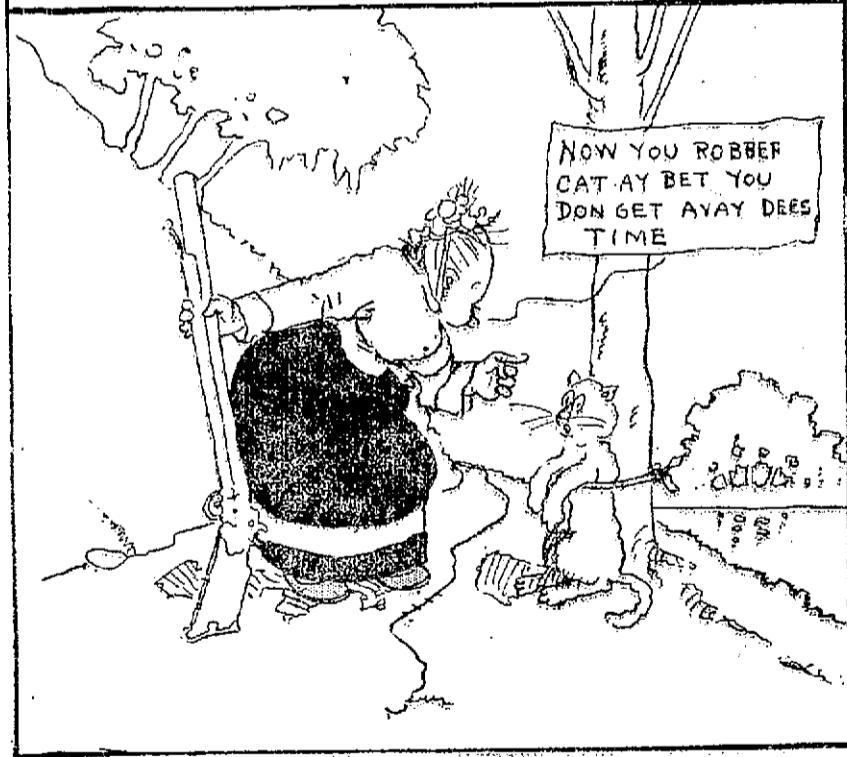
## ART IN THE JUNGLE



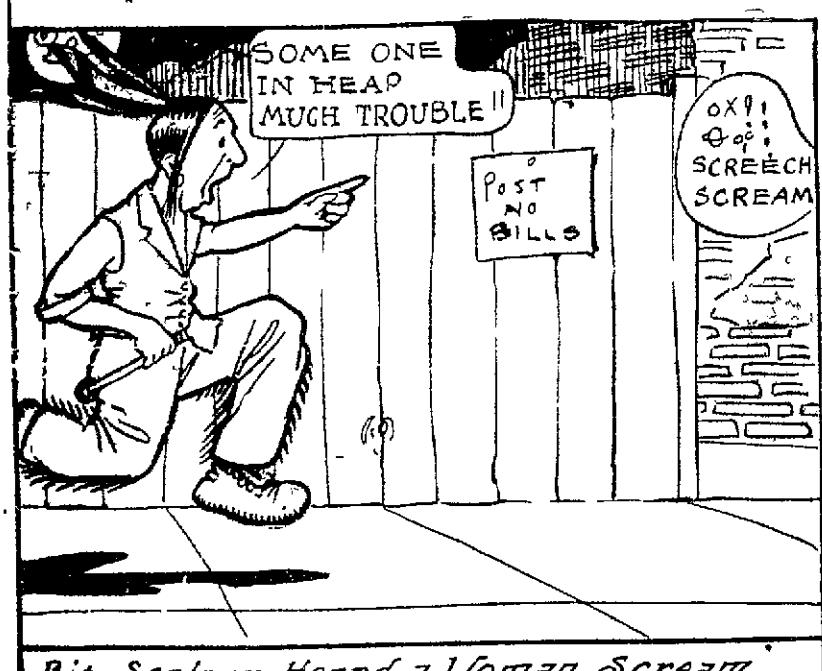
# JUST THEN THERE CAME A BIG ONE! SCARY WILLIAM MISSED IT - BUT UNCLE BING GOT IT



# *No, YENEVIEVE YONSON HAS NOT LOST THE CAT YET—*



# *BIG SCALPER MISTAKES A MUSIC TEACHER FOR A VILLAIN.*



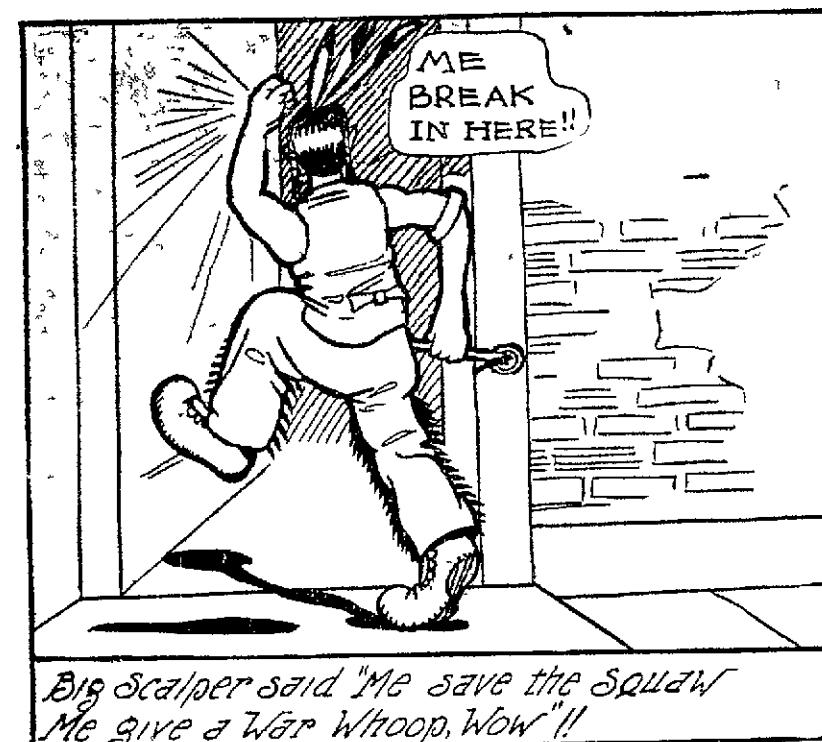
Big Scalper Heard a Woman Screaming  
And ran fast to reach there



He saw a shadow on the Blind  
A Woman in despair



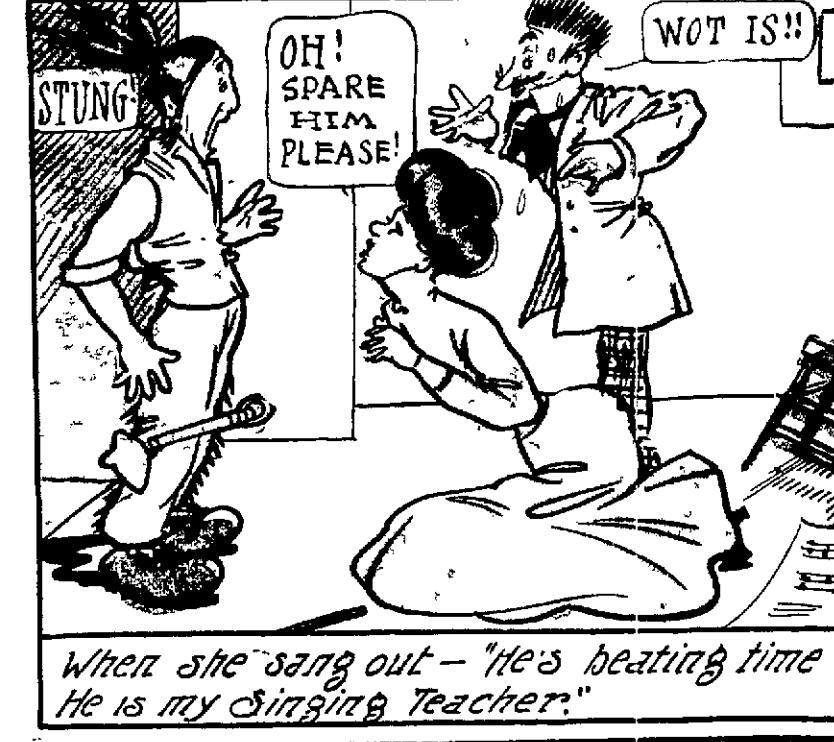
A Man with Stick in Hand beat down  
Upon Her Tender Brow



Big Scalper said "Me save the Squaw  
Me give a War Whoop, Wow"!!

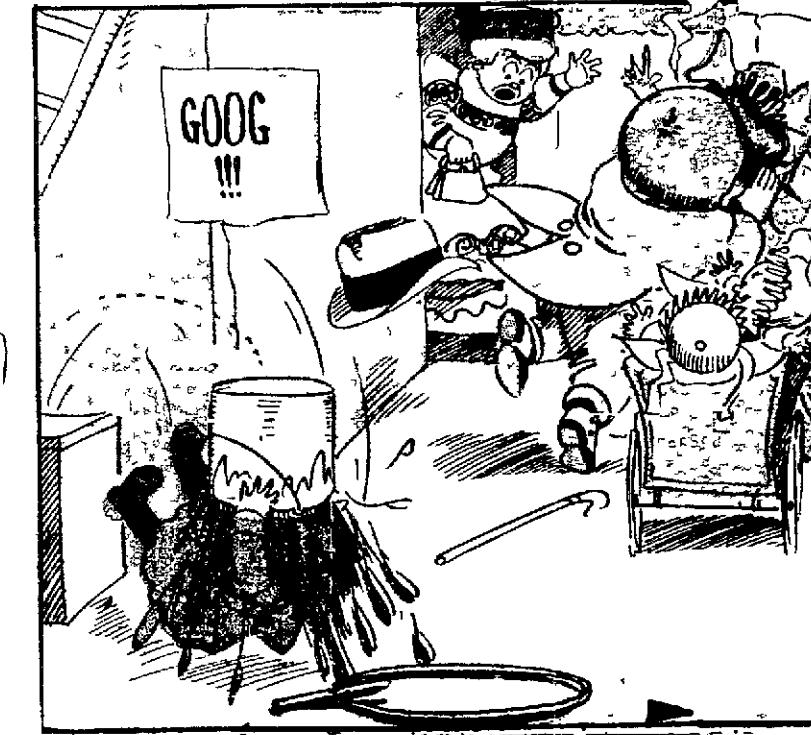
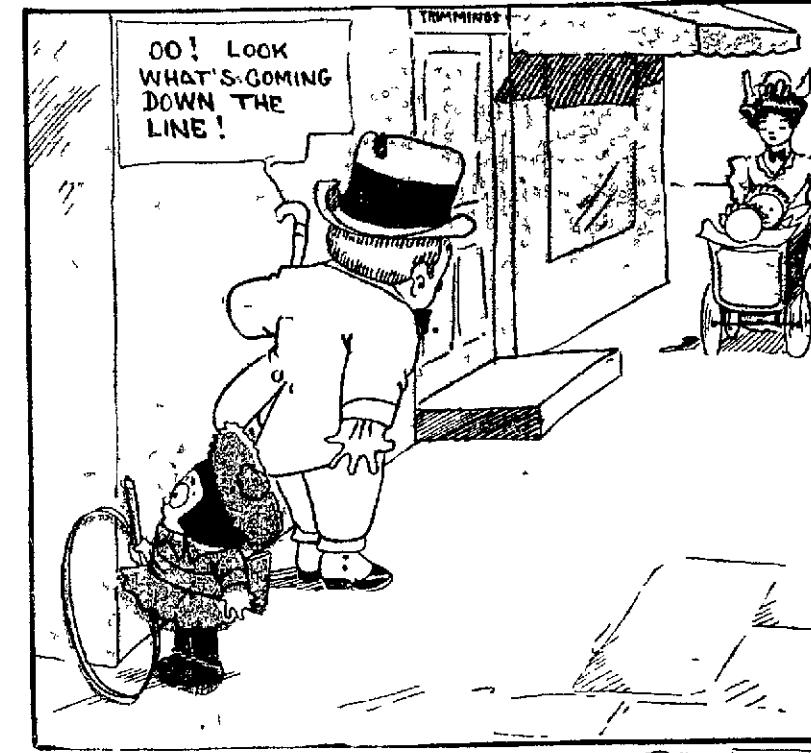


He broke the door, and grabbed the Maid  
The Maid, He tried to reach Her



When she sang out - "He's beating time  
He is my Singing Teacher."

# George tries to take care of LITTLE MARY



Second Section

## Oakland Tribune.

Second Section

VOL. LXVII

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1907.

No. 68

THIS COUPLE WERE WEDDED IN  
TEN MINUTES AFTER THEY MET  
They Had Been Lovers Many Years Before

NEW YORK, May 18.—After a separation of five years, during which they did not even hear from each other by letter, Henry Fleishman and his sweetheart, Annie Bauer, met in this city. Ten minutes later they called on Alderman Botteler at his home, 242 East Third street, and were married.

More than six years ago Fleishman then twenty-two, met Annie Bauer, who was seventeen, at a dance in Breslau, Hungary. It was love at first sight. For a time it looked as though love's course was to run smoothly for once. They became engaged, the wedding day was set and all arrangements were about completed when Fleishman was ordered to do five years' military service. The heart-broken lovers abandoned the wedding, but Fleishman said the day he marched to a military station: "If I ever get out of the army I'll marry you, Annie."

That was the last she saw of him. Botteler's.

HERE'S A WOMAN WHO TAKES  
HER STEPSON FOR A HUSBAND  
Her Relations Now Are Rather Mixed Up

FRANKFORT, Ind., May 18.—William F. Dickinson and Ida E. Dickinson, of Newark, N. J., are trying to figure out all the complications of relationship that have or may ensue in consequence of their marriage, which, according to a public announcement made yesterday, took place at their home, 42 Baldwin street, last March 17. Rev. Lincoln A. Ferris, of St. Paul's M. E. church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Dickinson, prior to her recent marriage, was the widow of Wilbur P. Dickinson, father of her present husband, who was the son of his father's first wife. Thus the present Mrs. Dickinson was her new husband's stepmother. The elder Dickin-

son was considerably the senior of his second wife. His death occurred about five years ago.

By her marriage to her stepson, Mrs. Dickinson not only merged her relationship of stepmother and wife, but she became the daughter-in-law of her late husband, so that she would be sister-in-law to any other step children there would be. If there should be issue to this marriage, it is figured that Dickinson would become a sort of step-grandfather to his own child, and also, in the same degree, his own stepfather. Mrs. Dickinson would also be step-grandmother to her child and stepmother to herself. There is not much difference in the ages of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson.

PRETTY SOCIETY GIRL BOILS  
RICE AND IS SWAMPED

## Here Is a Tip for the Oakland Girls

NEW YORK, May 18.—Dorothy Cromwell, prominent in social circles, a short time ago visited the bungalow of a young matron on Long Island, and, in the course of her stay, both the maids took French leave.

Miss Cromwell valiantly essayed to aid her chum, pending arrival of the new maids, ordered from Manhattan by telephone.

She found two pounds of rice, and, while her married friend was kneading dough for biscuits, the society girl undertook to make a pudding.

Pouring the entire two pounds of

rice into a pot, she set it to boil, and she was astonished to see the vast bulk of cereal attained. As the boiling continued the rice swelled and swelled until soon Miss Cromwell was holding it out with both hands. That is to say, she had a ladle in each hand, and both were kept busy.

She filled all the other vessels in the kitchen, but still the rice swelled. In the end Miss Cromwell and her chum had to throw most of the cereal out doors to keep it from boiling over.

It is said the society girl since then has taken great interest in cooking schools.

## HOW SHE LOVES THE GAME

A maiden of ravishing beauty she  
And he was a fan of high degree,  
And so he promised to teach her all  
About the American game of ball.

As down to their grandstand seats they went  
The rubber necks twisted and turned and bent  
And the fan felt the envy behind their stances  
And puffed out his chest and put on airs.

But not long was he an envied man.  
The trouble began when the game began.  
As the following verse or two will show,  
For these are the things she wished to know:

"O, why does that man wear that funny thing,  
And tell me what is the pitcher's wing,  
And do they have luncheon while they wait?  
I heard some one speak about the plate."

"And why does he call 'strike two' when there  
Is only one ball to strike?—dear, dear!  
He must have been hurt! You say that he  
Was sliding? It looked like a fall to me."

"O, isn't that fine? Hurrah! O, my  
I'm sorry, of course, but how could I  
Know which was ours, which the other team?  
O, look at that hat, isn't it a scream."

"Why, what is the matter? You think we had  
Better hurry home as you're feeling bad?  
We must, I suppose, but I hate to go,  
I'm simply in love with the game, you know."

—Exchange.

## VISION OF ARM MOST BEAUTIFUL

Specially Posed for OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

KATHERINE JACKSON  
ELM ST., OAKLANDWILL BE APPARENT  
IN THIS TROPHY  
TOURNEY.

"I write to tell you of my experience at the Shaw & Shaw art studio, where I went to get my likeness taken for the competition." The informant, a hayward young lady, continues: "It was the first time I have been subject to a camera since I was a small child. Your order was presented by me and they asked me if I was ready to be photographed. I replied 'Yes; I wanted my arms and shoulders picture.' Well, I entered a side chamber and was draped by a very obliging young woman who was not at all inquisitive. Then I came out and assumed an attitude before the camera. The operator pressed the bulb and, goodness! it was all over. The whole transaction consumed about ten minutes. I am sure folks will like the depiction. I feel as brave now as a regular artist's model. And I trust one of the prizes will be awarded to Hayward."

One dozen pairs of elegant silken hose are to be bestowed to the maid or matron whose arm is pronounced superior to all others in this exposition. These stockings will cost \$5 a pair. To the volunteer whose posture shall be deemed most charming there will be presented a box of superb gloves. The wearer of the gloves will have the option of selecting just what will be most satisfactory.

New recruits for the tourney can secure a free photo order by addressing Philidas, Editorial department, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

"Some weeks ago," says an Alameda matron, "I sent you my photograph and requested you to have it go to the committee, for my husband objected to having it appear in print. He and I have been scrutinizing the views relating to the rivalry in THE TRIBUNE. It is like a theater play, it is so interesting. He has become of the opinion that no harm will result if my picture is published along with the others; so, if you want to, you may run it in any day before the close of the best arm show. He may be jollying me, but he expresses confidence in my ability to prove winner of all that lot of fine silk stockings."

Friend of Family  
Wins Wife's Love

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—When William F. Weisbrod noticed a waning in his wife's affections for him, he consulted his bosom friend, Frank Morris, about it.

"Nonsense," said Morris. "When women have been married a long time they are likely to be cranky. Don't get nervous, Bill. She's just a bit miffed about something and will be all right soon."

It was a long time before the bus-

band could believe that his friend was actually winning his wife away from him, but he became convinced that something was wrong when his eldest daughter said she had seen her mother kiss Morris. Mrs. Weisbrod denied it, but Morris admitted it was true.

"I didn't kiss her," he said. "She kissed me, but it's nothing to get worried about."

By this time, Weisbrod was in no condition to take such a comfortable view of the kiss, and he requested

Morris to discontinue his visits to the house. The friend paid no attention to him, but he became convinced that the lie that shields the thief, some way,

MARRY, LIVE ON \$65 A MONTH;  
BRIDE TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE  
Not So Hard When You Know How

By M. J. BROWNRIDGE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—I told Walter we could not possibly do it when he told me of his love and of his salary. I had been making nearly that amount myself as confidential secretary to my uncle, but through some unfortunate investments I had managed to lose all my little savings except barely enough to buy a trousseau.

four months away. In a short time

Walter's salary will be increased and we shall save every bit of the increase.

FOOD COSTS LESS THAN \$5 A WEEK.

I find my table expenses do not amount to \$5 a week but that I have always a small sum left which I lay away, and in time it will help to buy clothes.

Our meals are simple but well chosen and nutritious and varied from day to day. We are invited out to dinner quite frequently, and not a week has passed since our marriage that we have not had one or more of our friends to dine with us. On such occasions our meals differ only in quantity from our everyday fare. Our table always is neat and our china and silver are in use every day. I am my own maid of all work, and I find it is a pleasure to care for my pretty things.

And now it seemed that no trou-

seau would be wanted, for how could two people get along on \$65 a month?

But we were both much in love, and Walter explained that the new firm with which he was concerned had promised an increase in salary each year. So, with many misgivings as to my wisdom I let love have its way and we were married.

TROUSSEAU CHOSEN TO LAST.

My trousseau was chosen on the same principle that the vicar of Wakefield's wife chose her wedding gown—"for qualities that would wear well"; and, while it was pretty and stylish, the cost was greatly reduced, as I made everything myself except one suit, which I had made by a first-class tailor. One hundred and fifty dollars paid for everything, leaving me \$50 in the bank for a nest egg.

We were fortunate in finding a pleasant steam heated apartment in a respectable and convenient neighborhood for \$18 a month. There are only three rooms and a bath, but the work is all the lighter, and I have much leisure for reading and writing and keeping up a few social duties. Our flat is furnished with mission furniture of the best quality, and our friends seem to enjoy visiting us in our cozy home.

WEDDING GIFTS WELL CHOSEN.

Our wedding gifts were chosen with great consideration by our friends to harmonize with our furnishings, everything received being both useful and handsome of its kind. Friends at a distance sent checks with instructions to choose what we wanted. Many pieces of furniture came to us in this way.

Our rooms are not crowded, but we have every comfort which is essential and nothing to mar the effect of simplicity, which is the keynote to our furnishing.

HOW INCOME WAS SPENT.

Our income is spent in about the following manner:

Rent (which includes heat and hot and cold water) .....	\$18.00
Lunch for Walter .....	4.50
Car fare for Walter .....	2.60
Life insurance .....	4.00
Gas .....	2.00
Walter's laundry .....	2.00
Household laundry .....	3.00
Table .....	21.00
Total .....	\$57.10

This leaves about \$6 for incidentals, such as church, lectures, newspapers, magazines, and little personal expenses, including extra car fare. There is no allowance for clothes, as we were both simply provided at the time of our marriage, and that event is only

happens.

If men weren't brutes, women wouldn't have so much fun taming them.

## JUST LIES

What a curious collection of lies there are in this wonderful world! I find there are little white lies that scarcely mar the temple they leave behind;

There are lies to heal a wounded heart,  
And lies to wound a whole,  
There are lies thick woven and far apart,  
Lip lies and lies of soul.

There are lies for the love of a glass of gin,  
And lies for the love of gold,  
The lies of the people who can't begin  
To number the lies they told.

The lie outright, and the silent, sly,  
Deceptive villain's art,  
The lie that hides another lie  
As black as the devil's heart.

The lie that shields the thief, some way,  
And hides the murd'rer's leer,  
The lie that traverses every day  
To th' very last day o' th' year.

But out o' th' millions of lies that rise  
Thro' the whole world, near or far,  
You'll scarcely find such lying lies  
As the lines of the tombstones are.

—Floyd D. Raze.

# He will Marry any Woman who can Make, Take or Understand a Joke

*Is there such a Woman in Chicago? The Women say there are plenty of them*

Any woman, over 18 and under 50, in Chicago or out of it, who can make, take, or understand a joke, can win one of the most desirable husbands among the eligibles of that city.

He is 28 years old, nearly six feet tall, considered handsome among his friends, owns considerable real estate, and is comparatively wealthy, although by no means a millionaire, popular, a "good fellow," a carefully dressed man, of good education, who has traveled a great deal, and is well known, especially in art and club circles.

This man never has had a love affair. He has only one near relative living—his mother, with whom he resides in a handsome home. He intends and wants to get married, yet he is balked because never yet has he been able to find any woman with the sense of humor developed to a degree necessary, in his way of thinking, to live happily with him.

He offers to marry any woman who has such a sense of humor, and fears to divulge his name because of the notoriety that would result.

**HATES TO HEAR A JOKE MANGLED.**

The case of the young man is a sad one, and he almost has lost hope that he ever will find any woman who possesses a sense of humor. It is not that he is a humorist, or even makes any pretense at humor. He is a quiet young man, and his enjoyment of humor is as quiet and sedate as himself, but a person who cannot see the "funny" side of a situation jars on him as does nothing else.

To see a subtle story fall flat, to watch a person lose the point or to hear a joke mangled in the telling makes him uncomfortable for a long time.

The young man is an only son. His father died many years ago, and when he came of age he inherited considerable money. It was the desire of his mother that he be married in order that the family name might not die out as well as that he should be happily settled.

He met many pretty girls, many girls who appeared to be well suited to him. To one or two he paid considerable attention, but nothing ever came of any of these embryonic love affairs, for the man always discovered that the girl lacked the sense of humor.

About three years ago he began to take the problem of marriage seriously. In his circle of acquaintances were many girls who would have made good wives. He began calling on them, first one, then another, then another, with the object of becoming better acquainted and finding one who had some humor in her composition. How many he tested he does not tell, but he called upon scores, possibly hundreds.

**MOTHER TRIES TO FIND HIM A WIFE.**

Rumor began to connect his name with the names of several girls. Perhaps half a dozen times it was rumored that he was in love with different girls, simply because he took them out in his auto, or to the theater, or entertained for them in some way.

He almost got the reputation of being a male flirt because after apparently getting interested in some young woman he would cease all attentions except those of ordinary social duty and pass on to the next.

No one, not even his mother, knew for a long time what he was doing. His mother, who was anxious to see her son happily married, developed into a matchmaker whose acts were laughed at by many of their friends. She found half a dozen girls on whom she pinned her hopes, and any one of them would have made an excellent wife for her son. Each time she found a new girl for him her hopes ran high, for the son met them eagerly, showed them many attentions, and then suddenly ceased his attentions, much to the discouragement of his mother.

Exasperated, his mother charged him with being fickle, and then he explained to her that he had found one and all lacking in the necessary element of ability to appreciate humor.

After that the mother tried to find girls who could take or give a joke.

Thus far the search has been unsatisfactory to the man.

**LACK OF HUMOR CAUSES DIVORCES.**

A short time ago, at his club, he was railed at by several of his friends because he was not married, and in a burst of confidence he made the statement that if he could find any woman endowed with a sense of humor he would marry her. Several of his friends took up the argument and declared that the sense of humor is as highly developed among women as among men. He denied it.

Furthermore, he stated that woman's lack of humor was the cause of most of the unhappiness among married persons. He stated that he believed, from his observations, that at least one-third of all divorces result directly from the inability of woman to see the humorous side of any situation.

His statements precipitated an intense argument—and eventually he declared himself willing to marry any woman who could appreciate humor.

**OFFERS TO MARRY HUMOROUS GIRL.**

"The offer stands," he declared. "I truly desire to get married. For years I have earnestly sought among my women friends for one who meets my idea of a wife. I feel that she must be able to appreciate or at least comprehend humor. I have failed to find any woman who has that appreciation. It is certain I would be unhappy with any woman, no matter how beautiful or lovable, who cannot understand or see the humorous side of a situation. A union with such a woman would mean unhappiness for us both. If I can find any woman whose sense of humor coincides with mine, I will marry her if she will have me. I believe we would love each other and be extremely happy together."

The communications themselves may afford a clew to some woman who really can appreciate

humor, and I may find my affinities through them, although I almost have begun to despair."

Chicago women to whom this bachelor's offer was mentioned were aggrieved more than angered and amused more than shocked by the indictment of woman's vein of humor by the pessimistic and discouraged young man. They said it was evident that he had not lived in Chicago long; they complained that he may have tried his home-made jokes upon suffering femininity; they were ready to gamble that he had been born in London, reared in Philadelphia, and schooled in Milwaukee. One of them was cruel enough to venture the remark that the "poor fellow might discover woman's vein of humor should he ever be bold enough to ask a Chicago girl to become his wife."

It was Dr. Effie Lobdell that made this remark, and she begged that it be not printed, saying that it was altogether too cruel a thrust to set down in cold, unsympathetic type. But Dr. Lobdell had no objection to framing, even in this same cold and unsympathetic type, the observation that probably those women with whom the young bachelor had come in contact evidently were cultured, as they had successfully conquered their impulse to look upon the bachelor himself as a huge joke, and had even sacrificed their sense of humor in the herculean effort to take him seriously.

**DR. LOBDELL SAYS HE IS A JOKE.**

"That man himself is a joke, a huge joke," declared Dr. Lobdell. "Men are so sensitive, you know, that to laugh at them is to lose them. Women have a tender regard for the feelings of men, and for that reason they probably have concealed their real feelings in the effort to avoid offending the sensitive nature of this poor bachelor. If we laughed at all

the things we want to, we'd lose out, you know, so it really is the best policy sometimes to take men most seriously, even when we are bubbling over with mirth."

If a man should propose and the woman should give way to her sense of humor, the little romance at once would be spoiled, so you see women constantly are compelled to keep their sense of humor in check.

"Women appreciate a good joke just as much as men do," she continued. "They are able to tell just as good a joke, and I do not know a woman who is not able to take a joke. Of course, some women have a keener sense of humor than others, but so have some men. That bachelor ought not to have a bit of trouble finding a woman in Chicago who is able to appreciate a good joke, but I would suggest that he does not try his own. They may not be quite as good as he thinks they are."

**MRS. CLAFLIN SAYS WOMEN ARE HUMOROUS.**

Mrs. E. Camelia Clafin, president of the National Society for the Promotion of Health, ventured the opinion that a keen sense of humor is born in every woman and that from the cradle to the grave she is just as appreciative of humor as any man who ever laughed over a comic paper.

"You'll notice," she said, "that a larger percentage of women buy the 'funny' papers—Puck, and Judge, and Life—than men, and the first supplement of the Sunday newspaper that the woman looks for is that containing the household hints; the second she looks for is the comic section."

Women are endowed with an unusually keen sense of humor and can be just as facetious as men. However, women are so afraid of being looked upon as frivolous that they often suppress the desire to laugh when they feel most like it. That bachelor who has written for assistance will not

have a great deal of trouble in finding the sort of wife he wants if he stays long in Chicago, but after he finds her he may discover to his grief that her sense of humor is so keen that she won't marry him."

**NO TROUBLE IN FINDING WIFE.**

Miss Ella C. Sullivan, district superintendent of schools, declared that the disconsolate bachelor must have been born and reared in the wildwoods.

"My sense of humor always has been too strong," she said, "and sometimes when I have seen the humorous side of an occurrence I would have given a good deal to have been able to suppress my amusement. He won't have a bit of trouble finding a woman who can take a joke, appreciate a joke, or make a joke in Chicago. I am sure of that."

Miss Mary E. Lynch, head assistant at the Chase school, characterized the claim of the bachelor as ridiculous.

"The poor bachelor has met the wrong sort of women," declared Mrs. Claribel Schmitt, a prominent clubwoman. "He won't have a bit of trouble finding women in Chicago who have a keen sense of humor. I don't believe I know a single woman who is unable to appreciate a good joke."

**SHOULD VISIT WOMEN'S CLUBS.**

"Woman's sense of humor is just as keen as man's," declared Mrs. John F. Thompson, president of the Social Economics club, "and the bachelor who says he has been unable to find a woman who can appreciate a good joke evidently has not lived in Chicago long, or if he has, he has not met any of the clubwomen. Clubwomen have a keen sense of humor, and I am sure he would have no trouble finding any number of women quite able to see the point of a joke should he visit any club in Chicago."

Mrs. J. J. Conaty of the Catholic Women's League was equally certain that women have as keen a sense of humor as men.

"No woman who has come in contact with men could reach the age of 25," she said, "without developing a keen sense of humor and the ability to appreciate a good joke."

## SWEETHEARTS ARE WED AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF SEPARATION

**Bridegroom Is Now a Man of Influence**

BEVERLY, N. J., May 18.—More than forty years ago when they were young and schoolmates, Mrs. Hannah A. Deacon, of this village, and John Pittman, of Los Angeles, were sweethearts in Rancocas, N. J., but fate intervened and separated them paths in life, and they both subsequently married. Last night the chain of circumstances which has been bringing them closer together during the last year, on May 17,

Mrs. Pittman owns "Deacon's Villa" here, and is popular. Pittman has accumulated a fortune in California ranching. The pair will go to their future home at Santa Catalina Islands

closer together during the last year, on May 17.

**WIFE REFUSED TO WEAR TIGHTS IN ORDER TO PLEASE HUSBAND**

**Now She HasAppealed to Divorce Court**

NEW YORK, May 18.—Friends of Squire Boggs and his wife have hit a mortal snag. Mr. Boggs is one of the largest landowners of the county and is as eccentric as rich. He lives at Michigantown, and among other things runs the village opera house.

From charges and counter-charges filed in a suit for divorce, the opera house seems to have disrupted the family. The wife alleges that her husband insisted upon her entertaining the player folk and also charges that he became so infatuated with the stage that he insisted upon her donning the garb of a ballet girl and going on the stage.

The wife declares that she seriously objects to posing as a ballet girl. She alleges further that her husband at one time hid all her clothes so that she was unable to leave her home.

The wife alleges further in her cross-complaint that her husband has a mania for playing "whitecap." She says that he caused a bundle of switches to be let in their door addressed to her. A note attached to the switches stated, "It is alleged, that neighboring women

would delight in using the man her. She says she detected the ruse and that his action deeply humiliated her. She alleges further that her husband, although rich, insisted upon her leaving their home and taking rooms over a livery stable.

She says further on in the complaint that her husband objected to her attending any form of religious service.

Mrs. Boggs' son by a former husband seems to be the storm center of Squire Boggs' matrimonial trouble. The wife declares that when her son graduated from the high school her husband refused to allow her to attend the commencement exercises.

There is no dearth of charges made by the husband. Mr. Boggs says that his wife had a failing for gossip, and that she told neighbors that she married him for his money. He alleges that his belief that she married him for his wealth is based on the fact that she took \$1,500 which he had hidden in the bed and refused to return it to him.

But the shaft that hit home seems

she told neighbors that it was not his beauty with which she fell in love. She is said to have declared that friends

## UNWRITTEN LAW WINS IN FRANCE AFTER AN EXCITING TRIAL BEFORE THE JURY

**The Woman Who Shot a Cabinet Official Is Set Free Here's the First Woman to Win One**

PARIS, May 18.—While not a parallel for the Thaw case, all France has been watching a trial that involved a woman and no less a person than M. Merliou, formerly minister of finance in M. Rouvier's cabinet, and now France's minister to Peru.

The woman is Mme. Jeanne Dallemande, an actress, who wounded M. Merliou with four shots from a revolver in the Boulevard des Italiens in November last.

There were exciting scenes on the day of the arraignment of Mme. Dallemande, whose stage name is Addie. She appeared a tall, good-looking woman of 47, and was elegantly dressed in black. Her features bore traces of much suffering.

The public prosecutor stated that Mme. Dallemande had for several years been on friendly terms with M. Merliou. A separation had occurred, and ever since the woman had persistently annoyed M. Merliou.

Mme. Dallemande's replies to the presiding judge's cross-examination, however, put a different complexion on the story. It appeared that she first became acquainted with M. Merliou in 1892, when he was practicing as a doctor. He was a married man. A child was born, and Mme. Dallemande was then deserted by M. Merliou, who, she said, left her in a state of great destitution. The child died soon after.

**SCENE AT M. MERLOU'S HOUSE.**

Violent scenes frequently occurred between M. Merliou and the deserted woman. On one occasion in 1902 she forced her way into M. Merliou's house while he was at dinner with his wife and made a great disturbance. M.

**POLITICS IN THE CASE.**

A scene occurred when M. Morel, counsel for the absent M. Merliou, said that though his client was not bodily

present in the court "he was there in heart." At this there was such a roar of laughter that the judge threatened to clear the court. The barrister suggested that the prisoner had been egged on by enemies of the republic to fire at M. Merliou. A book entitled "His Excellency M. Merliou," written by a M. Gaucher, had been inspired

assuming the duties of his office was to sign an ordinance declaring the result of an election in which \$75,000 worth of bonds were voted for a new high school building.

At these words a loud voice from the well of the court shouted, "That is a lie. You shall answer to me for it."

Tumult followed. When the barrister resumed, the interrupter, who was M. Gaucher, the author of the book, stood up and shouted insults until he was

expelled from the court by six ushers. He then spent his card asking the barrister to fight a duel.

M. Morel next accused M. Robert of being an enemy to the republic. Several barristers moved threateningly towards the speaker. "Liar, stander!" shouted the public and the judge called M. Morel to order.

M. Robert, for the defense, drew a picture of M. Merliou as unscrupulous, dishonest, and deceitful. The prisoner's child, he said, had died in a hospital of tuberculosis, because the mother had not the means of providing it with proper nourishment. He had even gone so far as to suggest that he was not the father of the child, as he himself was not a consumptive.

This was the man who represented the French nation at Lima, and who had run away rather than face this court.

Continuing amid the sobbing of the women in the court, he asked the jury to acquit his client.

A storm of applause greeted his conclusion, and the jury immediately returned a verdict of acquittal, amid tremendous cheers.

As M. Morel came out of the court he was violently assaulted by M. Gaucher, who was arrested.

Miss Charlotte Willhite, a pretty girl, has just been elected city secretary of Cleburne, Texas, after a close race in which she defeated Jack Allin, a popular young man, by the narrow majority of eight votes. One of Miss Willhite's first official acts after

assuming the duties of her office was to sign an ordinance declaring the result of an election in which \$75,000 worth of bonds were voted for a new high school building.

Miss Willhite tells the story of her campaign as follows:

"My race, even had I been a man, would have been under trying conditions, because in the first place, my brother had held the place for two terms and some people raised the third-term cry against me. But the

principal issue was woman suffrage. Not many people, even lawyers, know that any person is eligible to public office under the constitution of Texas, and the fact of my being a woman made some think I was ineligible. It did not take me long to realize that this was the battleground.

"One man who had always been a close friend of my family told me emphatically that he would vote for a negro before he would vote for a woman to hold any kind of an office. Another personal friend said he admired my character so much that he could not afford to do me the individual wrong and injustice of casting his vote in my favor.

"A few persons have told me they thought my election would ruin this country, because they believed that half a dozen young girls would announce their candidacy for this office when my term expired, and there would be a general stampede among women to seek office in Texas. The majority of those who opposed me held positions that women could hold, and they declared that women were

going to reduce wages till an honest man could not make a living, because a woman could live so much cheaper than a man.

"On the other hand, there are men who believe that all the offices should be filled by women, because they think it would purify public life and raise the morals of the country.

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Third Section

Third Section

VOL. LXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING MAY 19, 1907.

No. 88

## NEWS OF THE BOXERS, GREAT AND SMALL

## BURNS-O'BRIEN TANGLE GIVES TO COMING FIGHT OUTLOOK THAT DOES NOT PLEASE FIGHT FANS

**Burns' Showing Will Hurt the Canuck.****Fans Are Suspicious Lest He Flop to Bill Squires.**

By EDDIE SMITH.

Since there has been so much talk of Jeffries fighting Bill Squires if he wins his contest with Tommy Burns and the big fellow's re-entering the ring if the foreigner wins the title which Tommy holds through courtesy of one James J. Jeffries, many of the gossips' tongues have been set wagging, and, of course, it would not be gossip if there was no scandal attached to the talk. Jeffries' assertion that he will fight the visitor in case he wins, but that if the American champion wins he will have nothing to do with the game is the present bone of contention that has been found to chew over.

**SUSPICIOUS FANS.**

During the past week I have heard it said that as Burns agreed to lay down to O'Brien at Los Angeles he might be induced to lay down to the Australian for a good sum of money in order that the Jeffries-Squires fight would assume something in the shape of a reality. Of course, if Squires should win decisively from Burns then a Jeffries-Squires contest for the championship would be a rich card, especially in San Francisco.

The idea may appeal to some, but in my judgment there is just one thing that will forever stop anything of the kind being framed up, and that is, What is to become of Burns? To Burns a losing fight with the Antipodean means that he must go back to the position in the world of pugilism that he has been striving for the past five years to go away from, it means that he will no longer be called the champion, and it means that he must then take a place with the men who have preceded him to the place where the tried-hard-but-never-was class are to be found.

**BURNS LIKES FAME.**

To know Burns and his liking for the plaudits of the multitude is to have a walking guarantee that he will never give up the title of champion of the world or a chance to win it without a struggle that would take more than money to subdue. But then, who ever heard of a champion faking to lose a fight? And isn't Tommy a champion? A review of the game will fail to disclose a single champion who ever framed up to lose a battle with the exception of Joe Gans, and Joe is somewhat to be excused, as he is a colored man and was never able to make money at anything but fighting. If Burns had the remotest idea of losing to the Australian I am of the opinion that he would have a hard time in placing enough money to even approach making



EDDIE SMITH.

**Squires Is Very Honorable Man.****And Not in the Sense That Brutus Was on the Level.**

Bob Armstrong and Steve O'Donnell in twenty rounds, allowing each man ten rounds to go. Armstrong was the first one to go on, and although Jeff gave him a beating in the first few rounds the negro stayed the limit and during the last rounds of the contest showed up exceptionally well and at the end of his ten rounds was little the worse for the trouble. It was then announced that as Jeffries had broken his hand he would be unable to go on with O'Donnell.

**PRONOUNCED A DUB.**

The news disgusted the fans and as it was Jeff's first visit to New York the skeptical immediately pronounced him a big dub and compared him with Ed Dunkhorse, a big dub then in the game and easy for even the second raters to beat. Since that fight Jeff has never seriously hurt his hand and it was a mystery for a long time how he had overcome the handicap. Some said that it was because he had learned to punch right, others said that he had hardened his hands by punching a heavy bag, some said because he did not wear bandages, and several other excuses were offered for the reason that the big fellow had overcome the drawback to his hitting power.

The secret of the healing and strengthening the injured weapon has now been revealed by Billy Delaney. It appears that the thumb joint on the big fellow's hand was of unusual size and was caused by being hit with a hammer when the champion was a boilermaker and working at his trade. It was of such size that every time he hit with his left hand and did not land just right the old trouble was again brought about. When Jeff hit Armstrong in the New York fight and broke his hand he hit the negro on the head with his left in such a manner that it pushed the enlarged knuckle up on his hand almost to the wrist and the thumb was driven consequently in closer to the flat of the hand. After the injured member had been taken out of the splints and had healed it was very noticeable that the enlarged thumb joint had gone and when the hand was closed the thumb laid in close to the hand, thus making it almost impossible to injure it again. From that time on the big fellow has never had the least trouble with it, so, although he was said to be a big dub by some of the New York fans and his championship aspirations scoffed at, he was really benefited by the fight, and the injury did more than even his staunchest admirer would admit at the time for him. He has never been troubled with it in a fight since.

**HOW JEFF'S HAND MENDED.**

When Jim Jeffries first entered the ring and before he became famous he was always troubled with hurting his hands and in almost every contest the big fellow entered in he left the ring with a badly damaged left hand. The left hand to Jim means everything, as all his execution is done with it; for Jeffries to go into a fight without his left hand would be like a hunter going out after game with no ammunition to put in his gun. The last time that he hurt his hand was in his contest with Bob Armstrong in New York, when he was to knock out

**SQUIRES HAS FINE LEFT HAND**

CHICAGO, May 18.—"Squires is one of the best left hand fighters in the ring and the man that beats him will have to be very clever and very rugged, in my estimation," said Leverett Sprague of Melbourne today.

Mr. Sprague has seen Squires fight, knows his method and his strength, his weakness and his best points. While he has not seen O'Brien or Burns in action, he does not hesitate to say that in Squires the continent across the Pacific has the best representative it has sent out since Peter Jackson came to America.

"Have you noticed the wonderful power in Squires' arms as shown in his punches? Well, they do not beat the power that in those muscular members," said Sprague.

"He has the most terrific short-arm jab I have ever seen."

"I have boxed with some of the greatest men in the ring, but I never saw a man that could hit as hard at very short range as Bill."

Peter Jackson was a wonderful short-arm pitter and so was Fitzsimmons, but I think that at the general of Jolting Squires is the hard-hitting fighter I ever saw. I saw him knock out Peter Felix with a smash to the jaw that did not travel six inches, and Pete was out for fifteen minutes. That will show you how he can hit."

"Squires uses a lot uppers that will work very well against Burns. Armstrong is a quick fighter, it appears, is his style, instead of butting Burns clinches and works both hands in close quarters. Well, if he tries that on Squires he will find that left upperclipping into his face like a red-hot iron. The force Squires can put into one of those short uppers is terrific, stekening."

"There seems to be an impression

here that our man is not clever. I tell you now that he is clever. One of the cleverest fighters I ever saw on a glove. We know something of fighters in Australia even if we have been without a really first class man up to the time Squires came to the front, but there is plenty of milling going on over there and I dare say the average over there isn't so much above yours as you might think. Of course, you have got some wonderful men here. Jeffries, for instance, and Joe Gans, but outside of these I do not think your men will overtop ours so much."

"Squires, however, will be able to take care of himself. He is strong enough and big enough, and while I should not like to predict the outcome of a match between Squires and Jeffries, I am now and whether he could stand training after his long absence from the ring, I believe our man will whip Burns when they meet in the ring."

**REYNOLDS IS WINNER OF BET**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Barney Reynolds, manager of Bill Squires, has won his first bet in America. On the day of signing articles for the Squires-Burns match Reynolds, who was then in Los Angeles, bet a friend one dollar that Burns would not cover Squires' side bet and forfeit of \$5000 by the date agreed upon, namely, May 15. Sure enough, Burns has failed to live up to the articles in the matter in question and Reynolds is one dollar richer through Tommy's remissness.

Should Burns, on his arrival in San Francisco, feel in the mood for making excuses, he may claim that it was the postponement of the date of the match from May 30 to July 4 that caused him to be derelict with his forfeit money. He had made arrangements to leave Los Angeles for San Francisco a day or two after his affair with O'Brien, but on learning of the change of date he tarried in the Southland.

Of course this is not a gilt-edge excuse at that Burns is anything but a green hand at the matchmaking game and no one knows that a pica of the game is done. The hold-over clause in the articles calls for the posting of a forfeit on a certain date. There is no occasion for a pugilist to act as convoy or bodyguard to his forfeit money. In events which rise to the dignity of world's championship matches large sums are frequently forwarded to the forfeit-holder by mail and telegraph.

When wired to concerning his forfait Burns replied that he would leave Los Angeles next day and would post the money on arrival. A later despatch says Burns will not leave for San Francisco until Tuesday. Should he delay no further, it will be impossible for him to cover Squires' money until May 22, a full week after the date agreed upon.

So far as can be learned, no stipulation exists in the mind of Squires or his promoters that Burns wishes to withdraw from his match with the Australian. Reynolds says it was merely a whim which caused him to bet a big iron dollar that Burns would not be on time with the cash.

**HANLON VS. O'DAY.**

Who's right, Hanlon or O'Day? O'Day says Hanlon must not coach from the bench. Hanlon says he will. O'Day says he'll put Hanlon off the field. Hanlon says if he does O'Day will come, too. O'Day says Hanlon is violating the rules. Hanlon says he made the rules and knows he isn't breaking them. O'Day says: "Get a uniform if you want to coach." Hanlon says: "To the fiery furnace with you." Who wins?

**JEFFRIES' CLAIM THAT HE IS OUT OF CONDITION IS TAKEN AS A JOKE IN SPORTING WORLD****Big Fellow Good for Heavy Bout****Has All Indications of Being Healthy and Happy.**

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Some of Jim Jeffries' friends are amused at the retired champion's announcement that he will require a few months of trial training to determine whether he can get himself into proper condition for a fight with Bill Squires. Jeffries appears to be such a monument of health and physical power just now that his cronies consider the ultra caution on his part in the matter of shaping his plans a joke and the badinage the big fellow has been subjected to has placed him on the defensive.

**JEFF'S JOKE.**

"What's the matter with you, fellow," he blurted the other day. "What's funny about a fellow looking ahead? Don't you know that it's three years since I pulled on a glove and don't you think it's wise for a man who has been that long out of harness to look himself over before making any contracts?"

No matter what Jeff says in the way of explanation the reservation he makes is regarded as a bit of unconscious humor. Friends who have followed his career for years think he looks just as he looked when training for his Coney Island fights with Fitzsimmons and Sharkey, and the question of a Squires-Jeffries match is believed to hinge, not on the result of any preliminary training on Jeff's part, but on the outcome of Squires' affair with Tommy Burns on July 4th at Colma. This because Jeffries has made it clear that he will not attempt to molest Burns if Tommy wins.

"I have had all the fighting I want," said Jeff, "and I'm not itching to get back into the game as many seem to think. I said when I retired that I'd come back into the ring if a foreigner came here and defeated our best man and I'll keep my word. But if Burns beats Squires that ends it. Tommy can go right along enjoying all the championship privileges and the alfalfa will be good enough for me. Make this particularly strong, please, for some people may think that I'll want to meet Burns if he makes a good showing. I'll not fight him under any circumstances."

**JEFF IN FRISCO.**

Jeffries visited San Francisco for the purpose of looking into a business proposition that was made to him. It had to do with assuming the management of a cafe recently opened close to the business portion of Fillmore street. The negotiations fell through and now the big fellow is back in Los Angeles. He says he will come north again in a couple of weeks before the Burns-Squires match and will pay off.



W. W. NAUGHTON

**Squires to Begin Training Next Week****Sore Foot Mending and He Will Soon Be at Work.**

contest with Squires had been postponed until July 4th, will arrive in San Francisco today. Burns wired last Tuesday that he would cover Squires' \$5000 side bet just as soon as he reached San Francisco.

Burns claims to be backing himself, but there is a rumor afloat that several Los Angeles sports are interested in the wager. They "butted in" in the belief that the chance to back Burns at even money might not occur again.

It is a question, at that, whether Burns will be favorite to any extent over Squires. The sports of San Francisco generally judge a man from what they have seen of him and Burns is remembered here chiefly through his go with Dave Barry at Woodward's a couple of years ago. Burns won, but it took him a long time to dispose of Irish Dave. The local fight fans are sizing up Burns from his form at that time and are not making allowance for the fact that Tommy has improved at least 50 per cent since.

**ANGELIC REFORMERS.**

The Los Angeles reformers made a determined effort to pass an anti-boxing ordinance while the general disgust over the O'Brien-Burns scandal was at its height. Strange to say, however, the effort was defeated. It remains to be seen whether pugilism in the Southland will be conducted on a "higher plane" in future periods. In view of recent happenings, it looks as though it might be a wise course for the promoters down that way to refrain from matchmaking for a while.

**BROWN TELLS A STRANGE STORY**

CHICAGO, May 18.—"I've had many peculiar inquiries concerning that missing finger on my pitching hand," said Mordecai Brown, the twirler of the Chicago team at Huguenot's cigar store in Cincinnati, the other morning, "but the strangest of all occurred in the south during our training trip this spring. One of the many recruits that President Murphy took on the trip was a twirler by the name of Purdue. He was rather an enigma to the majority of the players who did not know whether to take his funny little sayings and doings as jokes or whether Purdue really was serious about them."

"One day while we were gathered in the hotel lobby, discussing things in general and nothing in particular, Purdue came over to me and said: 'Brownie, let me see what left of that pitching mitt of yours. I pushed out the maimed hand, and after he had examined it closely he said: 'And do you mean to tell me that you win all your games with your hand in that shape?'" he confessed that I did. 'Well, I can,' he replied; 'and how did you lose the finger?' I told him that I had it chopped off in a feed cutter and that the remaining three fingers were broken at the same time.

"He deliberately reached down in his pocket, pulled out an indelible pencil and marked the score card with a pitch and a catch, which corresponded to his own name. 'When I get home I'm going to put my hand in a feed cutter,' and maybe I'll get to be a star twirler."

And when we left him in Nashville the marks were still on his hand."

**BURNS COMING.**

Tommy Burns, who delayed at Los Angeles longer than he intended, upon learning that his



# MANY UPSETS GREET LARGE FABIOLA DAY CROWD

## THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, May 18.—6th day summer meeting—Weather, clear; track, fast.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge—RICHARD DWYER, Starter.

**996** FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

Horse and Owner Wts. H. S. Str. Fin. Jockey Op. Cl.

Horse and Owner	Wts.	H.	S.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
92 Attila (George Vale Stable)	100	9	5	4	1	R. Davis	3	4
93 Sunbeam (E. J. F. Clifford)	100	8	5	2	1	R. Davis	3	4
94 Peggy O'Neal (J. C. Davison)	100	8	5	6	5	A. Klarke	3	4
95 Little Mirthful (J. C. Davison)	100	11	8	4	6	C. Williams	10	13
96 Desmages (D. Smith)	100	8	5	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
97 White Gregg (C. E. Beatty)	100	11	8	4	5	D. Nichols	10	13
98 Head Dance (C. E. Casey)	100	11	8	4	5	R. Davis	10	13
99 Andy (C. E. Murray)	100	12	3	3	5	G. Graham	10	13
100 Dancer (A. G. Murphy)	100	12	3	2	4	G. Wright	10	13
101 Painer (A. G. Murphy)	100	12	3	2	4	R. Davis	10	13
102 Hermin (R. R. Rice)	100	12	2	2	5	H. Archibald	10	13
Atkins, place 8-5, show 1. Ray, place 7, show 2. O'Neal, show 2. Time—23:1-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. At post 1 minute. Off at 2:15. Start good; second driving. Winnet, ch. g. by Pursey. D. McNeil, Boyson, Trained by G. H. Street, Scratches. Little Joker, a two-year-old, won easily; took lead at the half and just breezed home. Ray outran the first past; finished strong. O'Neal made up a world of ground. Mirthful had speed for six furlongs. Desmages badly missed about. Sunbeam in a pocket all the way. Dancer ran in 10 short. Gregg can do better. Hermin a flash of speed.								

**997** SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

Horse and Owner Wts. H. S. Str. Fin. Jockey Op. Cl.

Horse and Owner	Wts.	H.	S.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
901 Nothing (A. W. Paulsen)	100	9	5	4	2	R. Davis	3	6
902 Daruma (A. P. Bell)	100	9	5	4	2	R. Davis	10	13
903 Andrew Mack (W. C. Cahill)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
904 Kilkried Bell (J. M. Stokes)	95	8	5	1	1	R. Davis	10	13
905 Silver Star (W. C. Cahill)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
906 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
907 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
908 Prince Margaret (J. McNeil & Co.)	100	10	5	4	2	R. Davis	10	13
909 The Redoubtable (A. G. Murphy)	100	10	5	4	2	R. Davis	10	13

Nothing, place 8-5, show 1. Ray, place 7, show 2. O'Neal, show 2. Time—23:1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. At post 1 minute. Off at 2:15. Start good; second driving. Winnet, ch. g. by Pursey. D. McNeil, Boyson, Trained by G. H. Street, Scratches. Little Joker, a two-year-old, won easily; took lead at the half and just breezed home. Ray outran the first past; finished strong. O'Neal made up a world of ground. Mirthful had speed for six furlongs. Desmages badly missed about. Sunbeam in a pocket all the way. Dancer ran in 10 short. Gregg can do better. Hermin a flash of speed.

**998** THIRD RACE—One and three-quarter miles; selling; four-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

Horse and Owner Wts. H. S. Str. Fin. Jockey Op. Cl.

Horse and Owner	Wts.	H.	S.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
909 Little Joker (A. W. Wilson)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
910 Adams (C. E. Casey)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
911 Andrew Mack (W. C. Cahill)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
912 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
913 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
914 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
915 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
916 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
917 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
918 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
919 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
920 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
921 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
922 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
923 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
924 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
925 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
926 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
927 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
928 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
929 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
930 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
931 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
932 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
933 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
934 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
935 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
936 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
937 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
938 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
939 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
940 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
941 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
942 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
943 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
944 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
945 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
946 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
947 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
948 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
949 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
950 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
951 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
952 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
953 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
954 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
955 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
956 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
957 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
958 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
959 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
960 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
961 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100	11	8	2	1	R. Davis	10	13
962 G. H. Street (G. H. Street)	100							

## BERKELEY IS BEAT IN GAME

### SCHRECK WILL CHALLENGE SQUIRES

BERKELEY, May 18.—The Berkeley High School baseball team which lost the baseball game with Oakland Polytechnic High School at Freeman Park by a score of 2 to 0 will protest the game. The protest will be made on the ground that one of the members of the opposing nine is a professional. He is said to have played on a semi-professional team.

The members of the Berkeley High School team are: Wes first base, Vic Blight center field, Cohn right field, Sinclair second base, Brownell manager, Harry third base, Richardson shortstop, Robinson left field, Well pitcher, Dent catcher.

## UTILITY MEN ARE GOOD ONES

As a rule, a lot of all trials begin at home. In the case of utility men, it is every man for himself, example, three utility men to a dutch oven.

It must be noted that the utility men are not the oilfield and gas industry. What are they? They are the men who work to keep the city running.

Sammy Sturz, the man worth not, is still with McEvitt's, the old-timer, in Brooklyn, New York. Sturz is a utility man, and it has been hard to find him. Sturz is the right man for the Alvezai Club. Sturz is the right man for the right position on the part of the utility men.

Continuing about Schreck's charges

about Squires, Hogan said: Jim Coffroth is too shrewd a man to match Burns at present. He threw out his line and found that the public will not stand for Burns. Thinking that

two months will alter everything and that the scandal of the Los Angeles match will die out, Coffroth has announced the postponement of the July 14th fight. Coffroth says he is once more trying wrong and sure as Burns will not be a card again and the winner of the Schreck-Hart battle will get the Squires match and Johnson and Brown of Tonopah will outbid every other promoter to secure the inmate.

Schreck defeated Noah Brusso who has since taken the lightning name of Tommy Burns. In ten rounds, at Del Monte, Mel Luton, they fought a round draw. Mel by inference and even Burns himself say that Burns has given Schreck a wide berth. Schreck and Hogan are the two best men in the pugilistic business to do business with and always act at any reasonable rate. Then as the opponents, Hart is once more trying wrong and sure as Burns will not be a card again and the winner of the Schreck-Hart battle will get the Squires match and Johnson and Brown of Tonopah will

outbid every other promoter to secure the inmate.

Word comes from Berlin that the German emperors newest automobile is a creation embodying decorative splendor with the expected qualities of efficiency.

The body of the car is painted cream white ornamented in gold and blue and is upholstered in red leather. On each of the inner sides there are small cupboards containing a small safe receptacle.

Then there is a movable table with inlays and red stationery and everything needed by the monarch should be within the car.

And in a room in the car there is a radio to talk to the driver while in motion.

In order to end the emperor's reign the car will be handed over to the German Emperor.

And the car will be handed over to the German Emperor.

A precaution in case of the accident the car will be taken to pieces and sent to the German Emperor.

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A precaution

# Edith Mason Comes to Sing at Idora Park

By BETTY MARTIN

"I wonder where I could find Edith Mason," said I to the young lady in the box-office at Idora Park. "Is she rehearsing?"

"No. They got through at 1 o'clock today."

"And it's just half past now. Do you suppose Miss Mason's back on the stage?"

Again came a negative reply from the lady in the white shirt waist. "No. Everybody's gone away."

"Where do you suppose Miss Mason is? I was to meet her here."

"Oh! You want to talk to her?"

She and her husband were here at the office just a minute or two ago. They must be about the grounds somewhere," came the not altogether satisfactory reply, in that I'd never seen Edith Mason and hadn't the slightest idea what she looked like. "She's dressed in a brown tailor-made suit."

At this I craned about and, not very far away, caught a glimpse of something brown. "There's some one over there dressed in brown," I ventured.

"That's she." On this I ventured toward a lady sitting on a bench under the shade of a spreading evergreen. She looked up as I neared her.

"Miss Mason?" said I, inquiringly.

"Yes," came the reply, with a puzzled glance.

"They told me at the box-office to look for a lady in brown; I've come to—"

"Oh, are you Betty Martin?"

I acknowledged the crime, and seated myself by the side of Idora's new leading lady, preparatory to a little chat. It was very pleasant out there, with the sunshine, flowers and trees, and Miss Mason voiced my own thoughts when she said, "Isn't it lovely here!"

"Very," came the superfluous reply.

"And did you ever see such magnificent weeping willows? Now in the south they're all covered with moss; these here are so very different. They must be very old."

I ventured to suppose they were, then looked at the fair-sized notebook in Miss Mason's hand. "You were writing?"

"Yes, my part." At this she held up for inspection the white-paged book.

"But I thought each one's part was written out separately, cues and all?"

"So they are." As she spoke Miss Mason poised her lead pencil between her thumb and fore-

finger and with the other hand held before me the typewritten manuscript which had been lying in her lap. "But I always write my part, lyrics and all," continued she, "it helps one to remember. Don't look at this—One

finger was drawn hastily across the back page of the note-book, while her lips countermanded the injunction. "This reads 'sheets, pillow-cases, dishes, towels, brooms, dish-pan, mum, mum, um—'" the voice trailed off into a laugh which ended with the explanation, "We're going to house-keeping, my husband and family."

"I didn't know you had a husband!"

"Oh, yes. He's over there," nodding toward the skating rink, "getting his shoes blacked. And that's one of the children with him."

I turned my glance toward the bootblack stand and beheld a straw-hatted man just about descending from the chair. He sauntered slowly across the lawn, but of chick or child at his side there was none.

"This is the other." Miss Mason smiled gayly at my mystification as she pointed to a little toddling dog of the pink-skinned, pop-eyed variety, not much bigger than a pint of cider, right at her very feet.

"These are the children," she said, gravely. "This one and the other one with my husband."

"And their names?"

"Midge and Tippy."

"Their ages?" inquired I with due solemnity.

"He's"—indicating Tippy who had wandered off amid the tall grass—"three years old. Midge is—let me see—yes, Midge is fifteen years old. Oh, she's very old! Look at her!" commanded Miss Mason. "See how slowly she walks. She can't go any faster than that—she's too old!"

I was intent upon Midge's solemn waddle, which reminded me vastly of the gait of a well-fed clubman half seas over, when Miss Mason recalled me to the present by a "Would you like to meet my husband?"

I murmured my delight at the prospective chance.

"Teddy, Teddy," called she, but Teddy passed unnoticed. "Daddy!" but even this cry went unheeded, for "Daddy" was after a poor little fledgling fallen from its nest, and had eyes nor ears for naught else, so Miss Mason and I discussed the dogs which, together with her cat, "Clover," make up the happy household.

"They're Chihuahua dogs," explained she, answering my query, "He's an Irishman—from Limer-



EDITH MASON, THE NEW LEADING LADY AT IDORA PARK.

and lest there be some not acquainted with the breed, I'll proceed still further to enlighten them. These dogs, which formerly were quite plentiful in Mexico, are rapidly becoming extinct. They are popularly supposed to be a cross between the jackrabbit and the prairie dog, and their weight is often not over a pound and a half. They have long ears, bulging eyes, and a disproportionately big head, with scanty hair through which the pink skin shows. A peculiarity of these little beasts is said to be an unclosed cranial fissure, through

which the brain can be felt throbbing through the skin. Not having felt of either "Midge's" or

Tippy's gray beats, I can't swear

that either carries the usual birth-

mark, but by all other signs I

should be willing to swear that both of them are the real article.

"Midge," informed Miss Mason

"came to us through a friend,

Mr. Tredenick."

"A singer?"

"Yes, a baritone. I don't be-

lieve he's ever been out here."

"And his initials?"

"I don't know, really. We always called him 'Freddy.' Ah,

here's my husband now!"

Then ensued the introduction,

ending with the explanation,

"They're Chihuahua dogs," ex-

plained she, answering my query,

"He's an Irishman—from Limer-

ick," to which Daddy beamed acquiescence. "Don't you think I married a handsome man?"

This point blank interrogation admitted of but one reply. I gave it cheerfully, after a rapid survey of the clear eyes, clean cut features, ruddy skin and upright figure, "Yes."

Mr. Persse made no comment. "Why don't you say something nice now about your wife?"

And here the gentleman from

Limerick gave evidence of his

birthright. "I couldn't say any-

thing nice enough."

Think of that, will you, and

wonder with me if these pretty

speeches are the result of long

years of stage love-making; for

the two, through their fifteen

years and more of married life,

have always played in the same

companies, and usually after the

fashion of leading sopranos and

tenors, have to make love to each

other. They are rehearsing now

for "When Johnny Comes March-

ing Home"—an opera in which

the tenor role is rather subordi-

nate to some of the other parts.

"And it will be the first time in

years that we haven't had a love-

making scene together. But I

shan't be jealous of Hope Mayne

—she's too sweet a little thing

for that!" confided the new lead-

while Mr. Persse, after comment-

"And baked a cake!" triumphantly exclaimed Edith.

"At that rate it would pay me to throw my range out of the house and buy a new one!"

"Oh, this kind doesn't use any coal to speak of—it's great!"

"And who," ventured I, "is going to cook on this famous range?"

"I'm seeing about that today," promptly replied Mr. Persse, who had in one of the intervals related to me that he was really thinking seriously of purchasing a ranch in California, though wavering between choice of a New Jersey farm—a delightful old place of over 200 acres of fruit trees of every variety, not to mention an old colonial dwelling with a tenement for the farm hands as well.

I tried my best to convince Mr. Persse the folly of naming New Jersey in the same breath with California, and then made the discovery that he and his wife consider New York as their home city, and that there also do they own a dwelling—now in the hands of a caretaker. At this juncture Mr. Persse discovered that it was getting late—a fact which was unwelcome to face, in that he had oceans of shopping before him, as well as a trip across the bay to San Francisco.

On this he picked up Tippy, ensconced him safely in the inside pocket of his coat, deposited Midge within the depth of the Boston shopping bag, and departed, after I'd taken a good look at the Shriner's pin on his coat lapel—the pin of the mother lodge, with the points of the crescent upraised. Beneath, on his vest, was another pin—a souvenir given him by one of the Shriner's from the East—for the singer came to California on the same train with those ill-fated pleasure seekers.

The inspection over I turned once more to Miss Mason and elicited a few facts about her career. She began to sing in public when a mere child.

"I had to," explained she, "and when one has to, for a living—" her compressed lips suggested the rest.

"And with whom was your first engagement?"

"Gilmour."

"The bandmaster?"

"Yes; I sang solos, and did oratoric work. I was studying at the time, and paid for my lessons that way."

"Who was it you studied with?" I asked, expecting to hear the name of some world-famed man or woman.

"I had two teachers, Murillo Celli and Ernestine Pappenheim. I studied first with Celli for two years; she said I was a contralto. But I was a good thing I had that training," continued Miss Mason, "for that's where I got my lower notes. You know so many sopranos have the high cultivated at the expense of the lower. She told me never to sing

G, that was of course when I was forming my notes, but I knew I had a high voice, and when I was practicing once I tried it. She knew, too, that I

had as soon as I went back to her. You've been singing higher than I told you to," said she. Of course I denied it." Miss Mason gave a smiling glance, "and then I went to Pappenheim to have my voice tried. I never told her"—this naively—"that I'd had any lessons. She said I was a soprano, so I began then with her. Those two were the only teachers I ever had. Of course I'm studying all the time, and always learning something new."

So with Edith Mason, as with all the rest, singing spells work, work!

Proceeding, her mother, a Southern woman, died when Edith was ten years old, and it was then that she began to earn her own living. Her father, too, she lost within the year, and he was Lieutenant Charles E. Moore of the Northern Army, stationed at Governor's Island.

Of one relative, at least, Miss Mason is intensely proud, and that is her cousin, the celebrated Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louisville Journal. And by all that's good Edith Mason ought to play well her part in "Johnny," for she will be the Southern girl, Kate Pemberton.

Concerning those years with Gilmour Miss Mason says: "There was a dear friend who took great interest in me—Charlie Pratt, pianist with Gilmour. He had a daughter, much the age of myself, and herself now a pianist of note. She's somewhere in Europe at present. And if you'll believe me, every day when we were through our practicing, we went off together to play with our dolls."

"And after leaving Gilmour?"

"Then I joined the Grau Company, singing in both grand and comic opera. Martha was my first ambitious attempt."

"Did you remain in New York?"

"We traveled first through the South, then back to New York. After the Grau engagement I took another with the Savage Company, remaining six years. We sang and did everything from grand operas to an extravaganza. Then I came out to Los Angeles and opened the new Casino, their home, then out here."

Miss Mason was singing at the San Francisco Tivoli shortly before the earthquake, she said, having gone there from Morosco's where she had sung for a year and a half. Also Thomas Persse has played in these same companies, at the same time as his wife. The two are inseparable. They were married a few months after Edith Mason's sixteenth birthday, in Columbia, South Carolina, having met in Quebec, at a rehearsal of the Brigands.

And now, after some sixteen years, more or less, of wandering, have they come to Oakland, where they will live under their own vine and tree. Which minds me, that there is to be a house-warming soon in the new house, to which I have been invited and where I hope to taste one of those Irish stews which will warm the heart cockles."

# ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A BABY



## HOW the APPARENTLY HAPPY MARRIAGE of BEAUTIFUL LILY MAY of BALTIMORE, and BARON BAGOT, LORD-IN-WAITING to QUEEN ALEXANDRA Has Been WRECKED on a BAPTISMAL FONT.

What a pity that an innocent little baby girl should break up a happy home and add yet another to the long list of international marriages that have proved failures! Lord and Lady Bagot were a happy pair until their baby was born. Now they have parted; he is living alone on his estate in the country; she is visiting friends and has taken the first steps toward severing the bond that makes her Baroness Bagot.

Thus does another "mixed marriage" prove the wisdom of churchmen who discourage, as far as possible, the union of those whose faiths differ. For Lord Bagot is a staunch supporter of the Protestant church of England, and Lily May, his Baltimore bride, is, like every member of her family, a Roman Catholic. And this difference of faith is the very rock upon which they have split.

When a Catholic girl asks a priest to marry her to a Protestant the good father always warns her that unhappiness is almost sure to be the result. Often the girl laughs off his warning, assuring him that love will smooth over all differences; that she can respect her husband's convictions, and that he is as willing to respect hers. The priest tells her that this may be all true enough while there are only her and her husband to be considered, but that the trouble will come with the first baby; she will insist upon its being baptized by a priest and brought up in her own faith, while her husband, if his faith is a faith worth having, will be equally in-

### RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES BRING SORROW.

But love is often so strong that it throws all warnings to the winds. Such was the case with Lord Bagot and Lily May. Father Vaughan warned her of the dangerous rocks she would encounter on the sea of matrimony, but she would not listen, and now she is aground upon those rocks, her life wrecked, her husband adrift.

Lord Bagot was a handsome man of forty-five when he met Lily May on the Riviera. He was a lord in waiting to Queen Alexandra of England, as he had been to Queen Victoria. He had been an officer in the Guards; his family was one of the most ancient in England. Its ancestry being traced in unbroken line until long before the Norman conquest; he was not very rich but owned 30,000 acres of property which brought him a handsome income; he also owned a famous art gallery and one of the most valuable collections of historical and genealogical archives in the world. Tradition has it that the founder of his family was a goat-herd away back in the days when the Saxons, Danes and Britons were fighting for supremacy in England. In honor of this goat-herd ancestor of 1200 years ago, his coat of arms is supported by

sistent that the baby be christened and brought up as a Protestant. The deeper their religious convictions the more certain the trouble. That the priest is right, only too many persons can testify.

two he-goats and a goat's head forms his crest.

It amazed all Bagot's friends when he began paying devoted attention to Miss Lily May. All of them had long looked upon him as a confirmed bachelor. Miss May was no longer in her first youth, but was still a radiant beauty. She had been courted by many men, both in America and in Europe, but had seemed invulnerable to the darts of Cupid. She had been living for several years with her brother, Colonel Henry May, in Europe, and had seen much of all that was best in Continental society. Lord Bagot was by no means the most eligible of the men who had paid their court to her, yet he was the only one who was able to touch her heart.

Their engagement was announced. Father Vaughan reasoned with Miss May without result, and so they were married at Brompton Oratory on July 25, 1903.

Before the priest consented to perform the ceremony he exacted from Lord Bagot a formal promise that any children of the marriage should be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. This promise is always required before a priest will marry a Catholic to a Protestant.

It was a small wedding, but was noteworthy for the splendid presents that Lord Bagot gave to his bride. The Bagot family jewels, ancient and quaintly magnificent, adorned the shapely neck of the Baltimore belle. There were two ropes of old and perfect pearls; there was a necklace of large emeralds, there was a tiara of old diamonds; there were rings galore, and the famous Bagot dinner service of solid gold and silver became hers.

### AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

Lord and Lady Bagot spent their honeymoon on his estates, Blithfield, in Staffordshire, and Pool Park, Ruthin, North Wales, where the new Baroness of Stanley was hailed by the tenants with quaint historic ceremonial. Lady Bagot stood beneath the Bagot oak, one of the oldest in England, whose branches shade an acre of land; she pressed her lips to the golden rim of the famous Bagot loving cup before it went the

rounds of the family board; she ish courts having held that a promise made by a Protestant to have his children baptized in the Catholic faith is not legally binding upon him. Lady Bagot, firm in her faith and caring more for the moral obligation of a promise than for its legal validity, was

absolved him from it.

Lord Bagot sulked. When he

resolute in holding her husband to his word.

The trouble of which Father Vaughan had warned her had arrived.

Lord Bagot was angry when he found the members of his own family sided with his wife, and against him. His sisters, the Hon. Mrs. Murray-Smythe and the Hon. Bernard Douglas Shaw, told him his promise was sacred, even though the letter of the law absolved him from it.

Lord Bagot sulked. When he

LORD BAGOT.

King George of Greece is the most democratic of all reigning monarchs. On his recent visit to Paris he was seen more than once on the three-cent deck of an omnibus chatting familiarly with the driver. One day, gaping into shop windows, he stopped before one in which a graceful young Parisienne was giving a practical demonstration of the uses of the chafing dish. The thing appealed to the King, who is an excellent cook. At his exquisite country house at Tatoi, the loveliest royal dwelling in the world, Georgios loves to cook for the family dinner; he has even invented a salad of his own, a wonderful combination of things sweet and things bitter, and has a sauce that is a lyric.

The King approached the fair chafing-dish demonstrator; he took there and then a long lesson; he bought the machine and ordered that it be sent to the Hotel Bristol. When it arrived, there was nothing for it but that he must try it there and then. The wonderful sauce was made by the King with the aid of his aide-de-camp, an omelet fol-

lowed; little light raisin cakes, browned and crisp and thin and sweetened with white wine, ended the experience.

King George and the aide were delighted with themselves; but there was a terrible to-do in the hotel. A King to ring for four fresh eggs! A pound of raisins for the King! White flour for King George!

There is a great deal of gayety about the King of the Hellenes. He is the millionaire trader of his country. He owns farms all over the land and has made practically a trust of the Greek milk supply. Nearly every currant that goes into an American cake once belonged to the King of Greece. Every time one boards one of those slow-going trains that desecrate the sanctity of his heroic land, one pays tribute to the King, the largest shareholder in all the lines. A large quantity of the Danish butter that Europe spreads on its bread is his product. He has money, too, in all sorts of queer Athenian enterprises.

It is said in Athens that a splendid store opened a few years

ago for the sale of the lustrous "eight-shiner," in other words, silk hat, was founded on a couple of thousand of the royal dollars. The King secured a modification of the customs treaty with France so that French hats passed in duty free; he tried to get the Hellenes to wear his hats, but they wouldn't do it.

This discomfiture was only a little matter; Georgios made it right by launching a new fleet of steamers to ply between the Piraeus, Asia Minor, Egypt and the Ionian Isles. Now he is practically owner of all the smaller fleets that ply the Mediterranean in the more eastern waters.

For all these reasons he smiles; the people like him well enough, as well as the most out-and-out democrats in the world could possibly like anything; but if the impossible happened and he had to pack and go in a sudden rising of the mob, he would go very contentedly, with a pleased look at his bankbooks. He is not a miser nor an extravagant liver. He lives much at the rate of an everyday well-to-do man of affairs and makes no splurge.

## COREY WILL PAY DEARLY FOR LOVE

Will Be Deposed From Present Office

NEW YORK, May 18.—William J. Corey will pay for his infatuation with Miss Alice Gillman, the former singer of the "Mocking Bird" Company with the loss of the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, which carries with it one of the highest salaries ever paid in the world, and no end of prestige.

This is the conclusion Wall Street has reached now that Corey's divorce and marriage have become of international interest. English and French newspapers will exploit the pair on their arrival abroad and the notoriety is becoming too great a strain on Mr. Corey's associates in the directorate of the great steel corporation.

It is remembered that Charles M. Schwab was pushed out of the Steel presidency quietly but firmly after he surprised Europe by trying to break the bank at Monte Carlo and by other sensational exploits which do not go in with the highest officer of a great corporation. Schwab held his place until he returned from his trip abroad. Then the hints of the other steel leaders became too strong for him and he wrote out his resignation. If he had not resigned he would have failed of re-election.

### WRONG DOPE ON COREY.

Corey, who unquestionably is one of the most successful steel manufacturers the country has developed, was selected to succeed Schwab as a man who would never think of doing anything notorious. His attachment to the beautiful actress was unknown and only became public property after a photograph of her rooms in Paris showed a large crayon portrait of the newly elected steel president prominently displayed on an easel.

It is believed that Mr. Corey will resign before his European honeymoon, which is to last three or four months.

The directors will let him travel in peace for a few weeks, but sooner or later their feelings regarding the un-

## THE STANDARD OIL STILL WORKS IN STATE OF TEXAS

Evidence Is in Hands of Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The American Federation of Labor has received information from one of its agents in Texas that the Standard Oil Company, under the name of the Guffey Company, is now operating in that state and that the union labor men have placed the evidence they have collected in the hands of the attorney-general.

James Leonard, general organizer for the Federation, acquainted Secretary Frank Morris with the condition of affairs in a letter from Beaumont, Texas. He says that the strike of oil men against the Guffey Company is progressing, and adds:

"We have secured evidence to show that the Guffey and Standard were one and the same company, and one member of the committee and myself

were requested to go to Austin and talk before the attorney-general. The state of Texas will not allow the Standard Oil Company to do business in the state and the attorney-general has been trying to secure evidence for some time which would prove they are doing business here under another name."

He declares that the strike-breakers have signed the name of the Standard Oil Company. The labor agent at Fort Worth has informed a man we sent to that city that he received instructions by letter to furnish men from the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Leonard says, and then adds:

"This establishes the fact beyond any doubt that the Guffey is pure and simple the Standard Oil and the attorney-general will do his

## CUPID TAKES TO THE WOODS, ROUTED BY A PUMPKIN PIE

### Story of Stetson's Stormy Sailing on Matrimonial Seas

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Pumpkin pie, soup, salad, fish and her millions have come between Mrs. Eleanor Doe-Stetson and her aged millionaire husband, President James B. Stetson of the California Street Railway Company and founder of the firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson. Four days ago Mrs. Stetson left the palatial mansion of her husband at Van Ness avenue and Clay street and today filed a suit for absolute divorce in the Superior Court. Irrespective of the decision of the court, Mrs. Stetson says, a resumption of her relations with Stetson is utterly impossible.

### SEVEN YEARS' STORM.

The action is the culmination of seven years of stormy married life begun after a short and romantic courtship, during which the love of the fifty-year-old widow of John S. Doe was won by the seventy-year-old widower. It was a wooing the fashionable set regarded with mild surprise at first. And when the couple eloped to Los Angeles and were married on February 16, 1900, their set was astonished.

### MAN OF AFFAIRS.

Stetson has been a man of large affairs for nearly half a century, being identified with many wealthy corporations throughout the state. He was a man who gave all his time and thought up to a few years ago to commercial enterprises, his only social recreation being membership in the Pacific Union Club. He married young and four children were born to him, two sons and two daughters. One son, Albert, died in a mysterious shooting affair in which the name of a woman entered. The other children are socially prominent, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, of 2104 Broadway, and Mrs. Chantance Winslow, of 1945 Pacific Avenue, being leaders of the younger set of matrons, the latter still holding her position despite a sensational divorce suit that separated her from her husband last winter. Harry N. Stetson occupies executive positions in corporations.

### MARRIED IN HASTE.

Stetson is reputed to be worth more than a million dollars. His wife died in 1885 and it was thought then the shock would undermine his health to a serious degree. To forget his sorrows he applied himself to business affairs more energetically than ever. It was but a few months before his second marriage that he began paying attention to Mrs. Doe. Mrs. Stetson became a widow ten years ago. Her husband, John S. Doe, was one of the leaders of the lumber trade and amassed more than two million dollars. He left her with a six-year-old daughter, Marguerite, to whom his property is to revert upon the death of Mrs. Stetson. For fifteen years

Mrs. Stetson has lived in San Francisco and has occupied an enviable position in society. Her daughter is now at school in New York City.

### MRS. STETSON TALKS.

Mrs. Stetson was seen today at the home of Dr. Frank P. Topping, 1325 Vallejo street, where she is staying. While she would not discuss the case herself, she made no objection to a companion, who has been intimate with her throughout, speaking for her, and several times they conferred upon details during the interview. The statements made in this manner follow:

"When we were married," said Mrs. Stetson through her companion, "we went to live at the home of Mr. Stetson at Van Ness Avenue and Clay street, though his plan was that he should come to my home at Stetner and Jackson, but I did not think this proper. We were very happy for a week. My daughter lived with us because I thought Mr. Stetson would be a father to her. At the end of the first week my daughter went to Mr. Stetson and asked: 'May I call you papa?' 'Oh, my goodness, no, by no means,' replied my husband. 'It would never do and my daughters might not like it. I shall speak to them about it.'

### PAID HALF EXPENSES.

"That was the first intimation I had of the domination of my husband's daughters over him, and I was very much shocked. Of course, that made it impossible for me to keep Marguerite in the house and I placed her with a friend until she went East to be educated.

"From the first I paid more than half of the expenses of the household, but this was by an agreement that we entered into soon after we were married. But it was a great shock when he presented me the bill of a

wedding dinner that I gave a number of my friends soon after we returned from Los Angeles. I was given to understand that this sort of thing was expected of me always and it threw a cloud over my married life that continued to grow darker until I could stand it no longer and was forced to take action."

### FOOTED HIS OWN BILLS.

"We took several trips together and all he paid for were his own personal expenses. I had to foot all other bills. It was after coming home from Honolulu that I heard a number of stories my husband's daughters were circulating about me.

"In order to show them that I had no desire to do them any harm I induced Mr. Stetson to give them and their brother \$8,000 each, for which I received no thanks, though he opposed the idea from the first.

"I came home from a trip to Europe

All of these things Mrs. Stetson sets forth in her bill of complaint as constituting "extreme cruelty."

"He has an ungovernable temper,"

the bill recites, "which affects his conduct in social, domestic and family affairs, and has bred a deep dislike to the plaintiff."

### WAVES ALL RIGHTS.

"I had a safe deposit box in the Mercantile Trust Company," Mrs. Stetson says in her bill, "and my husband was my agent while I was away. His neglect led me to write to him to send the key to me, and thus close his agency. He then wrote a letter, which I believed he caused the teller at the trust company office to copy and mail to him. This was of a disagreeable nature and he sent it to me to show that my demand for the key had caused him to be insulted by the trust company management."

Mrs. Stetson informs the court that she waives all her rights and interests in the estate of her husband, no matter how large it may be.

## MYSTERIOUS BABY AT COOPER FARM

Nurse Said It Was "Dr. Hubbard's"

CARBONDALE, Colo., May 18.—Who is the pretty year-old baby sojourning at the old Cooper homestead, a mile and a half north of Carbondale, was asked to look at it from their point of view, and it is believed his resignation will come as easily as did that of Mr. Schwab.

### WAS VINDICATED.

Mr. Corey had his vindication, so far as the general public is concerned, when he was re-elected to the presidency shortly before his marriage to Miss Gillman. There is no need of waiting until he returns to this country. Indeed, he can step out more gracefully if he does before he returns with his bride.

The way the financial district has sized up the situation is shown by the following bulletin, which was sent out today by one of the big news bureaus which circulates in Wall street:

"The days are numbered for W. E. Corey as president of the United States Steel Corporation, if indications are to be considered."

### RESIGNATION.

It is said in many quarters that his resignation is expected within a month, and already there is speculation as to his successor. It is not for the fact that the president of the corporations has always been a practical steelman instead of a financier, there is little doubt that the directors' choice would fall upon E. H. Gary, chairman of the board. He has looked after the financial end under Schwab and Corey, and his position could not be made any more powerful by "alking on the somewhat frayed toga of the presidency."

Henry C. Frick would be an ideal president in many ways, but his personal interests are so enormous that it is doubtful if he could find time to attend to the many duties that fall to the steel president. Then, too, Mr. Frick has been in harness many years and must soon begin to look toward retirement.

If the presidency is decided from a manufacturing viewpoint, Vice-President Gary and Vice-President Lucees are likely candidates. There always is a possibility of an outside man being brought in, but the steel corporations' staff contains several men who are considered to be of sufficient caliber for the place.

### COULDN'T GO THE PIE.

"The last straw was his refusal to allow things I liked to eat to be brought to the table. I liked soup and salad and he did not. He wanted pumpkin pie at every meal and I just hate it. But he would try to force me to eat it. When he wanted fish he would order salmon and I could not eat it, so I would order bass and that was cause for a quarrel. He was never careful about when he would abuse me and seemed to take special delight in saying mean things before the servants."

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# BERLIN & PARIS & LONDON & AND MADRID

## FAIR FRAULEIN STOLE NO GEMS

### WHY KING LEOPOLD MADE VISIT TO FRENCH CAPITAL

**Plot to Ruin Lady-in-Waiting Has Failed**

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, May 18.—A court scandal which was a most brilliant affair, was attended by the most brilliant and aristocratic families of both England and the continent, while the presents were so numerous that after filling a whole column by describing them the papers had to finish up with "and many more too numerous to mention."

The bride was very pretty and charming and the bridegroom was in position and personality all that a young girl could wish.

Under such circumstances as these and with youth and wealth to help them the young couple ought to have been very happy, but to the dismay of the public, the reverse proved to be the case. The honeymoon tour included a trip to Northern Italy, and afterward they were to go to London, where a luxurious home was being prepared for them. But hardly had the young couple returned from the continent when it was noticed that there had already been grave differences between them which threatened to undermine their happiness. If not to separate them altogether. Great efforts were made by the relatives on both sides to smooth over these difficulties, but without success.

The parents of the young lady, filled with consternation as they were at the news of their daughter's unhappiness, tried all they could to avert a scandal, but the trouble was not to be smoothed over, and it was finally arranged that the pair should separate.

It is reported that a divorce will be applied for, but in the meanwhile the relations in both England and Australia, assisted by the ablest lawyers of both countries, are doing their best to avoid such a catastrophe with its attendant painful publicity.

The marriage took place under circumstances likely to make a happy union, for although the young bride was of a different nationality from her husband, they are both of the same religion. The wedding,

A great sensation has been caused at Vienna by the news that Miss Deber, who while yet married Baron Robert de Rothschild, has, after a honeymoon of only a few weeks, separated from her husband and returned to her parents' home.

The marriage took place under circumstances likely to make a happy union, for although the young bride was of a different nationality from her husband, they are both of the same religion. The wedding,

which was a most brilliant affair, was attended by the most brilliant and aristocratic families of both England and the continent, while the presents were so numerous that after filling a whole column by describing them the papers had to finish up with "and many more too numerous to mention."

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## YOUNG WALDORF ASTOR UNPOPULAR AS FATHER

**American Girls at the Court of Stockholm**

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, May 18.—The Astor family do not appear to be able to make themselves popular on the banks of the upper Thames. When Mr. Waldorf Astor, who was always at loggerheads with the residents, settled his Riverside home, Cliveden, on his son after the latter's marriage to Mrs. Shaw, it was thought that a new and happy epoch had arrived for the neighbors.

Unhappily, the residents have now discovered a fresh grievance against Mr. W. Astor Jr., whom they accuse of influencing that very staid body known as the Thames Conservancy. Young Mr. Astor wished to save time and money by taking his horses and motor cars across a private ferry instead of crossing the river by the bridge at Maidenhead, which is a considerable distance, so he asked the conservancy to allow him to construct a ferry.

The board were rather scandalized at first, but they have since found that the residents are very indignant at "this encroachment on the part of an American millionaire." Mr. Astor's story, however, one which the public could use, the feeling would probably be different, but like his father, Mr. Astor will allow no one to live on his extensive site of the river.

**AMERICAN GIRLS AT COURT.**

Those two popular American girls, Miss Nellie Fox (Mrs. Harriman's daughter), and the unknown, known as Mrs. G. C. Conyngham's Wife (Lady Randolph Churchill), who had spent six weeks at the court of Stockholm with the Duchess of Skane, Princess Adolphus of Sweden and had the time of their lives, are now busily engaged in collaborating on a book.

The volume, which will be published privately and distributed among personal friends, records the impressions left upon these two American girls by the simplicity of the court life in Sweden, where the royalists walk about among the crowd and receive any visitors who care to call. The royal hostess,

## HOPES DAUGHTER WILL BECOME GREAT SINGER

**This Girl Resembles Her "Trilby" Mother**

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, May 18.—That very handsome actress, Miss Julia Neilson (Mrs. Fred Terry) is confident to her very intimate friends her hopes that her daughter, now aged 14, will be one of the great singers of the future.

The daughter, according to those who have heard her is wonderfully gifted, but she is not allowed to perform in a casual way, and is being strictly trained. She is not as tall as her mother, but bears a remarkable resemblance to the Trilby of the late George du Maurier.

It is generally known that Miss Neilson was trained for the opera and not the theater. She was "discovered" by W. S. Gilbert or Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and took to the stage only because she was found to be the "ideal" for that popular play when he made her first big success. In "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," Miss Neilson charmed and surprised the audience by her singing in the second act.

## MRS. VANDERBILT IS NOW ENJOYING PARIS

**Busy Automobiling, Calling on Friends and Purchasing in Shops.**

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, May 18.—One of the busiest Americans at present in Paris is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who can daily be seen driving through the capital in her 24-passenger Ford motor car or making purchases in the Rue de la Paix.

A favorite place of Mrs. Vanderbilt is the Cateau, and she can often be met with there in company with one of her friends. A great friend of the Vanderbilt family is Count Ellsworth, attaché of the Italian embassy.

**J. PIERPOINT PURCHASES.**

PARIS, May 18.—President Morgan has gone to Venice. It is reported that Mr. Morgan has bought a wonderful collection of ancient gold at Messina.

**PRESIDENT LEAVES PARIS.**

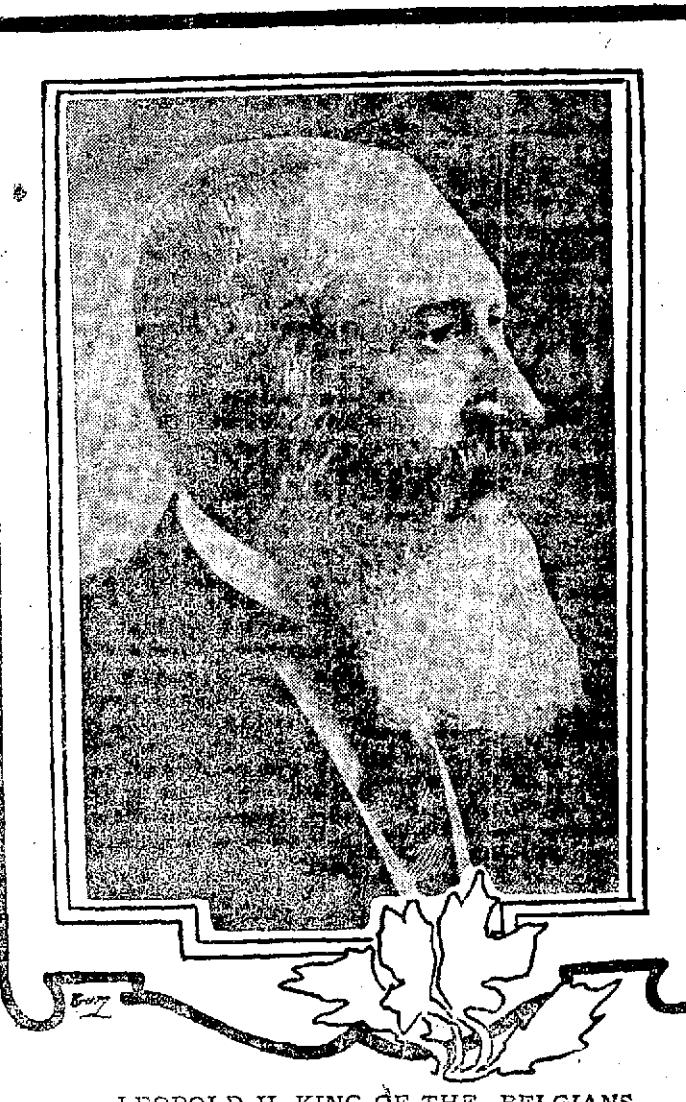
PARIS, May 18.—President Morgan has gone to Lyons to attend the Whitsunday festivities there. They will return on Monday.

**CROPS ALL RIGHT.**

PARIS, May 18.—The Economist Europe today says the return of favorable weather has completely dispelled apprehension regarding France's wheat crop. Conditions are normal.

**Don't Pay Alimony**

to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it, if you have been taking the new "King's New Life Pills." Their action is gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least complaint. Guaranteed. Oceanside drug stores, Seventh and Harrison, and 14th and Washington streets; fee, try them.



LEOPOLD II, KING OF THE BELGIANS.

## ATTACKS WOMAN AMERICAN GIRL WITH HATPIN

Man With Malicious Desire to Injure Frightens Parisians.

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, May 18.—Parisian women are in terror and dare not go out after dark for fear of an individual whose weapon is a hatpin. His modus operandi is to walk beside or behind a woman, whom he has picked out as his intended victim, and then just as she reaches the entrance to a side street, suddenly stick the pin into her back, neck or arms and disappear.

Robert is not his motive; he seems to be animated simply with a malicious desire to wound. He has not yet been captured, but the police are on his track.

**COUNT TOLSTOI'S SON FOUND NOT GUILTY**

Arrested for Publishing Father's Political Pamphlet But Is Released.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—Count Leo Leonovich Tolstoi, son of the famous author, who was arrested in February last, charged with high treason in publishing his father's latest political pamphlet, has been acquitted.

The court decided that the count had no criminal intent in re-publishing the pamphlet, which was printed abroad, but ordered the Russian edition to be burned and the plates destroyed.

**EMPEROR HONORS DR. PEABODY**

Crown Order Is Conferred Upon Harvard Professor.

BERLIN, May 18.—Emperor William has conferred the crown order of the second class on Dr. Francis Greenwood Peabody, professor of Christian morals at Harvard University, who was selected by the University of Berlin for the first professorship from Harvard in the international exchange of professors, which began in 1905.

**SCURVY RAGES ON THE TURGAI STEPPES**

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—The report of the medical inspector in the famine provinces of Samara and Ufa and the Turgai Steppe Asiatic Russia on scurvy, a very large proportion of the afflicted to children. Since January 15, when scurvy first became manifested, the cases officially registered have averaged 107 daily. The average now is several times greater.

Spain RENDERS THANKS FOR COMING OF HEIR

LONDON, May 18.—A thanksgiving for the heir to the Spanish throne was held in St. James' Roman Catholic Church in Spain yesterday. The day was the twenty-first anniversary of the birth of King Alfonso. The service was brilliantly attended. Among those present were representatives of the British royal family and members of the diplomatic corps, including Ambassador and Mrs. Edward Secretary of State, W. W. Wodsworth, and the American military and naval attaches. Archbishop Bourne of Westminster, Roman Catholic primate of England, occupied the throne but did not participate in the service.

**GREAT MOBS RIOT TO OBTAIN REFORM**

Persian Priests Leaders in a Movement for Better Conditions in Cities.

TEHERAN, May 18.—Serious disorders have broken out at Tabriz, Kermanshah, Rezat and Shiraz. Great mobs are under the leadership of the priests belonging to the local parishes, who are endeavoring to obtain reforms in the administration of the cities mentioned.

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**Great Mob Riot to Obtain Reform**

Simple but Brief Costume of the Lady Godiva.

LONDON, May 18.—Coventry is arranging an historical pageant, the most interesting part of which will be a reproduction of Lady Godiva's ride and peeing Tom of Coventry. Some ladies insist that Lady Godiva in the pageant shall wear skirts, but other people insist that her Ladyship be historically and accurately dressed, tights only being worn as a concession to the prudes. Many living statues, including La Milo, have volunteered to enact the role of Godiva. Meanwhile Coventry is divided into Godiva's camp and La Milo's. Some ladies insist that Lady Godiva will win the day and Godiva appears as she did on the day when Peeping Tom lost his eyes for looking at her, the conventionalities being preserved by Godiva's abundant hair and her tights.

**BREUNER WAREHOUSE**

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Or get information after 6:30 p. m.

of Mr. Brauer, 1174 East Nineteenth St., Oakland.

Telephone and Washington streets; fee, try them.

**KOHLER & CHASE**

1013 BROADWAY

## JAY GOULD'S LIFE ROUND OF TENNIS

### HARDLY TIME FOR MEALS

#### His Playing Always Brings Crowds to Queen's Club.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

LONDON, May 18.—Leopold II, King of the Belgians, has again been in Paris. Although his visit was to be regarded as unofficial, he called twice upon the president of the French republic, M. Fallières, and people are asking themselves what was the real motive for this visit to the French capital. The Journal says:

"The voyages of King Leopold never interest people very much in particular. But still, when a chief of state leaves his country in the midst of a ministerial crisis, which is particularly complex to pay a visit to his neighboring head of state, it is not merely in quest of a courtesy."

Therefore it is not to be wondered at that this visit of Leopold attracts attention from the Parisian public. It is said that King Leopold, who is having great difficulties in the Congo, wishes to negotiate France. This supposition is based on a great ignorance of the international situation. It is true that France has a right of pre-emption of this Free State, but this right cannot be exercised except in the case of Belgium refusing the magnificent domain, which its monarch has shown such a desire to possess.

Belgium has decided to take the Congo. There has even been a debate held in the Belgian chambers on the subject.

Does this mean that the King's visit to Paris has no connection with the Congo question at all?

This question is the chief one which is troubling Belgian politics at the present time, and it is not difficult to imagine that this was the real cause of his majesty's visit to Paris.

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This question is the chief one which is troubling Belgian politics at the present time, and it is not difficult to imagine that this was the real cause of his majesty's visit to Paris.

Therefore it is not to be wondered at that this visit of Leopold attracts attention from

# REALTY DEALS REPORTED

Dealers Say the Market is Good  
and Many Sales Are  
Made.

"Strikes are bad things," said George W. Austin, to a TRIBUNE man yesterday. "One step backward in an attempt to take a step forward. With all the intelligence we have, we ought to be able to settle all our industrial difficulties without resorting to strikes. But I don't suppose," continued the Broadway realty dealer, "that you came in to talk about strikes but about the real estate business. Well, it's fine. I wish I had about a hundred moderate-sized homes to sell just at this moment, and about a thousand to rent, I could get busy with them all."

"Notwithstanding the temporary suspension of loans by the local banks, and their conservative views as regards present values, I have, with the assistance of my larger office force, managed to dispose of nearly \$200,000 worth of Oakland real estate during the past three months. It is true, that in some instances, in order to effect a sale, I have had to advance on second mortgages, out of my own pocket, the difference between the purchase price and the amount obtainable on a first mortgage. But then I have such unbounded faith in the future of Oakland, more especially in the stability of its real estate values, that I am willing, if necessary, to risk on it all that I have made."

"The immense strides that we have made during the past three years have been due to the bringing home of much-needed capital for investment. It is really no special benefit to take money out of one pocket and to put it into another, or, in other words, to sell a piece of property for one Oaklander to another. It is a decided benefit to every resident and property owner in the city, when you induce an outside investor to bring his money here and add it to the local volume of circulation. That is largely what my office has been doing for the past year. While we have had a tremendous volume of purely local business, I have had agents over a score of out-of-city working industriously to attract attention and capital toward Oakland, from which auxiliary effort there is reason to expect substantial and gratifying results that will endure to the lasting benefit of Oakland and its future place among the great cities of the country."

Mr. Austin has "grown up" as one of Oakland's most efficient, reliable and successful real estate men from boyhood, having begun his career in this line of business actively when only fifteen years of age, and through storm and stress, through dull times and split times, in the realty business, and has tenaciously hung on, and has now recognized as one of the invariable fixtures of this city in the business which he so ably and successfully conducts.

## A REMARKABLE SHOWING IN SALES.

Henderson-Tapscoff Company, 424 Eleventh street, the owners of the Henderson-Tapscoff tract, North Berkeley, after the 11th of April last, they have sold over 350 lots. The tract consists of over 1200 lots and is beautifully situated on San Pablo avenue, extending back to the Berkeley boulevard and facing on the 400-foot boulevard of the Key Route.

They are selling the property on the easy payment plan. Upon making an payment they give the purchaser immediate possession of the lot to build upon if he desires. On account of the accessibility of this tract and easy terms and reasonable prices, this tract directly appeals to wage earners.

## HOLCOMB COMPANY.

Mr. J. C. Hill, of the Holcomb Realty Company, reports a steady growth in the realty business. This company has seen fit to add to its thriving business a county department and has already listed a number of excellent country holdings all along the coast.

"A few weeks ago," said Mr. Hill, "realizing that our business had grown to the extent that we were justified in establishing sub-offices with other real estate firms throughout the country and our latest acquisition (the county department) we believe makes our firm one of the most thorough in the country."

The sale of our subdivisions have been steady and sure. At Decoto the sale has been very satisfactory indeed and with our coming excursion to Decoto on Saturday, May 25th, it would not surprise me if we sold the last lot in the Decoto tract.

"You may say for me that there has been no real decline in the realty market and while the people are not claiming any options, at fictitious values they are investing their money in good, substantial, interest-paying properties and in the homesites of Oakland's most excellent subdivisions."

## LICENSES TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Donald E. Schaffer, 26, Vallejo, and Hazel L. Roberts, 20, Oakland; Alexander H. MacKinnon, 27, and Jennie Cochrane, 23, both of Oakland; George I. Brown, 21, Alameda, and Hazel Moto, 21, Berkeley; Firmin Hourtier, 59, and Josephine Dastugue, 45, both of Oakland; Tony Mello, 29, and Ever Taverne, 16, both of Oakland; John G. A. Olson, 23, and Ilza Zahn, 19, both of Oakland; Harry Jack, 20, and Terese, 14, both of Oakland; Alvin, William P. Nelson, 22, and Elsie, Page, 20, both of Oakland; Thomas H. Wilson, 39, and Mary L. Decker, 57, both of Oakland; Mabel G. Ross, 21, Oakland, and Helen M. Cronin, 22; Steve, Herbert N. Furrell, 41, Oakland, and Helen G. Shaw, 24, Berkeley; Constantine Freitas, 50, and Maria Andrea, 16, both of Oakland.

## WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE

"Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his illness being aggravated. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we heard about Electric Bitters, bought a bottle, and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until seven 2-oz bottles were used. Then our boy has 2-oz bottles of Electric Bitters. Rest of all blood medicines and body building health tonics guaranteed at Osgood's drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets, 50c."

Cleanse the stomach and restore and tone it up by using Lash's Bitters.

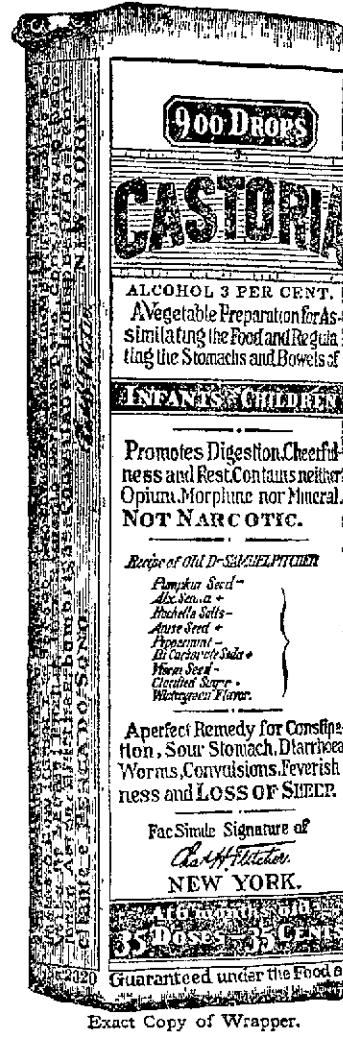
**Rupture**  
Cured to stay Cured.  
Dr. Pierce's Electric  
Tissue—World-renowned.  
Different from all other trusses.  
Prices \$12 to \$18 31 years experience.  
Call or address, PIERCE & SON, 1417 Chestnut St. (corner Central Ave.), ALAMEDA, CAL.

# A Thoughtless Druggist.

ONLY a thoughtless druggist would offer a preparation without the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when Castoria is called for; the "delicate, faint and flickering light" that joins baby's life to its devoted parents being too sacred, to the self-respecting druggist, to be trifled with.

For over thirty years Mr. Fletcher has given, and still gives, his personal attention to the preparation of Castoria. It has won the confidence of mothers and physicians everywhere—never harmed the tiniest babe. This cannot be said of Imitations, Counterfeits and the "Just-as-good" rot.

The thoughtless druggist only offers the counterfeit because of a few pennies more profit. Any new preparation can be but an experiment, and they are experiments—mere guess work—irrespective of what their sponsors may say for them. It is experience of over thirty years, against wild and injudicious experiment.



# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## LAID TO REST IN HOLY CROSS CEMETERY

Mrs. Elinda Harris, wife of B. D. Harris of 300 East Fifteenth street, who died suddenly early Thursday morning after an operation at the Bay View Sanatorium was buried yesterday in the Holy Cross cemetery, San Mateo County. At 9 o'clock in the morning the remains were taken from the residence of Mrs. Howard, the mother of the deceased, at 2521 California street, San Francisco to St. Dominic's Church of that city, where the funeral ceremonies took place. In addition to the immediate relatives of the deceased many friends were present at the obsequies. The final offerings were numerous and beautiful. The sudden taking off of this estimable young lady in the prime of life has cast a gloom over many a home as she was beloved by all.

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## BEAUTY, STRENGTH,

A FORM SUBLIME  
TO THOSE WHO TAKE

**WILLARD WHITE CO.'S**

**Vaucaire**

**Galega**

**Tablets**

Bust Developer

Flesh Food and

Tonic.

They make good healthy flesh develop the bust, tones and develop breasts. Make the cheeks plump and round, fill out the hollows of a scrawny neck. Vaucaire Tablets nourish the fat-producing cells, which is necessary to give the roundness of contour which is the result of a diet of refined foods.

If you are overworn, nervous or rundown, take a box of Vaucaire Galega Tablets and note the wonderful effect. Contains no injurious drugs per box six tablets for \$1.50. Send for booklet and free sample of our Medicine. Beauty Cream, the perfect massage and skin food, also Meliorose Face Powder. Be sure our name is on the box you buy.

WE DO NOT PUT THIS REMEDY UP IN TABLETS, AS THE TABLETS ARE SUITABLE FOR ALL.

**WILLARD WHITE CO.** Chicago, Ill.

Sold and recommended by Owl Drug Co.

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## LADIES:

### Female Diseases

are curable without operation in ninety per cent of cases.

I have a painless system of treatment remarkable for its effective and rapid action. It is a permanent cure.

**ADAM LYONS, M. D.**

C. M., Ph. G.

(Physician and Surgeon)

Specialist in Female

Diseases

308 San Pablo Ave., cor. of

Seventeenth Street, Oakland.

Hours:

9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 6 p. m.

Sundays by Appointment.

Phone Oakland 9044.

Consult Him Quietly, Privately and Confidentially

and get his opinion and advice free of charge.

His fees are moderate

and within the reach of all.

His home treatment has made him many

grateful friends.

His MARVELOUS SUCCESS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Open Sundays.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 7901.

Dr. Sylvester's Offices

517 23d Street, near Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

REALLY DEALS REPORTED

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and Many Sales Are

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## Services in the Churches

**PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES.**  
Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Talbot avenues—Rev. O. E. Hart; subject 11 a. m., "The More Abundant Life"; 7:45 p. m., "Order From Chaos"; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Children's Evensong, 6:45 p. m. Children and strangers welcome.

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets. He will also conduct a Bible class for Endeavorers and Sunday-school workers every evening next week at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Dr. Hadden is a former associate of Dwight L. Moody and J. Wilbur Chapman.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

First Christian, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor; morning, "The Fulfillment of All Righteousness"; evening, "A Line-up for Victory."

Union Street Presbyterian—Rev. William D. Kidd will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

### AT THE METHODIST CHURCHES.

Southern Methodist church, Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue—Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor; Sunday-school at 10 a. m., A. U. Brandt superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 8 p. m. by Presiding Elder J. A. Bachelor; Epworth League at 7 p. m. Strangers especially invited.

The Eighth Avenue church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth streets—Rev. L. L. Bourne, minister; 11 a. m., "The Message of the Days"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Rev. Hadden, state field secretary for the Christian Endeavorers, will conduct a union service of all the societies of Central Oakland on Sunday

evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets. He will also conduct a Bible class for Endeavorers and Sunday-school workers every evening next week at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Dr. Hadden is a former associate of Dwight L. Moody and J. Wilbur Chapman.

### IN BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Twenty-third-avenue Baptist church, corner of East Seventeenth, East Oakland, Rev. Edwin S. Stucker, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. each Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Travel Sunday on the pastor's trip to the Holy Land are heard by audiences that crowd every part of the auditorium and recently have made it necessary to add a third auditorium. Sunday school room, also. Mr. Stucker and the church choir lead the lively song services that precede the pastor's address. The services are evangelistic and conversions have occurred frequently during the Sunday school.

First Baptist church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Brush street, Rev. W. R. Reed, pastor. Services today: Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

First Baptist Church, Rev. Homer J. Vesburg, minister—11 a. m., "Three Powerful Factors"; 7:30 p. m., "The Resurrection of Christ—Is It a Fact?" Light Does Not Come on the Future Life"; second in series on "The Destiny of Man"; Special resurrection music.

### REORGANIZED CHURCH.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 36th and Sixteenth streets—Rev. J. C. Terry, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; religio at 6:30 p. m.

### LUTHERAN.

German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity church, corner Seventeenth avenue and East Fifteenth street, Rev. H. Hasebeck, pastor—Service every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Services Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Today's subject: "The Gift of the Holy Spirit."

### SPIRITUALIST SERVICES.

First Church of Revelation (Spiritualists)—Services every Sunday night at Upper Harrison and Harrison (over First Christian church), Thirteenth street, corner of Jefferson. Lecture and messages by Mr. Arnold. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

### LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

Philosophical lecture this evening at 8 o'clock corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, second floor; speaker, Dr. M. C. Plumb. Subject: "Sound a Factor in Evolution."

Turnbull lectures for the Truth Students' Association every Sunday morning at Ebell hall, corner of Fifteenth and Harrison streets. Subject for today: "Mystical Meaning of the Blood Atonement." Starts at 8 o'clock. Price, 50 cents.

Calvary Baptist church—The pastor, Rev. William Thomas, will preach today, his subject being: "Am I Not Ready?"

### GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Zion German Evangelical Lutheran church, J. H. Theiss, pastor—Pentecost service, with communion, 10 a. m.; "The Wonder of the Holy Spirit"; Evening service.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor—11 a. m., "Half Truths and Whole Truths"; 7:30 p. m., oratory service.

### GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

Mr. Ed Fitzpatrick and Miss Sadie Hetherington, who have just returned from a two weeks' outing in Marin county, were the guests at a luncheon given Friday by Mrs. H. C. Schaffer at her home, 575 Jones street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ed. Fitzpatrick, Miss Sadie Hetherington, Mrs. W. S. Hinds, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. C. Castell, Mrs. E. R. Larkin and Mrs. H. C. Schaffer.

### HOURS:

10-12-2-5-7-9.

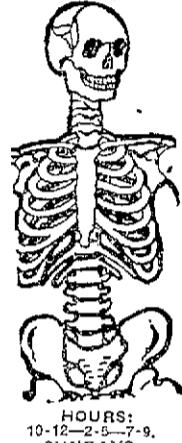
SUNDAYS

10 a. m. to 12 m.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

## VISIT DR. HALL'S FREE MUSEUM of ANATOMY

355 Broadway, near Seventh, Oakland.



Twenty Years in Oakland

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN

Cures Guaranteed

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES, SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, ETC., QUICKLY CURED. RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS.

Private Entrance 482 Seventh St.

Call or Write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute.

355 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

## THE WINEDALE COMPANY

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they will occupy their new building tomorrow, Monday, at 373 and 375 13th Street. We are there at last and we can truly say we have one of the best appointed structures for the purpose on the coast. We are fully prepared to fill all orders and solicit the trade of those that desire GOOD LIQUORS and WINES. Will continue to be sole distributors of the

### Copo D'Oro Wines

These Wines are Unsurpassed. No banquet or social function is complete without this choice liquid on the table—California's leading and most popular wine.

## The Winedale Co.

373-375 13th St., Bet. Franklin and Webster Streets

OAKLAND

## TURN ON THE LIGHT

ADVERTISING MEASUREMENT  
FOR MONTH OF APRIL.  
THE TRIBUNE 51700 INCHES

BULLETIN 26659 "

ALL OTHER OAKLAND PAPERS COMBINED 47519 "

EXAMINER 56746 "

CHRONICLE 39762 "

CALL 35862 "

## SOME IMPORTANT REVELATIONS

### The Tribune

Largest evening paper on the Pacific Coast receives the universal approval of advertisers in Oakland, San Francisco and throughout the East. Its daily appearance in 40,000 homes of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda render it an indispensable advertising medium.

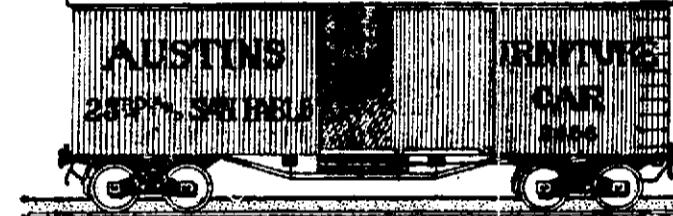
EVERY EVENING—SUNDAY MORNING

### HOMICIDE JOINS THE CHURCH

Tulare Man Who Murdered Six Persons Is Baptized.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Walter C. Davis, the Tulare county carpenter, who killed six people in a fit of homicidal insanity two weeks ago, joined the Catholic Church yesterday, being baptized at the Lunacy Detention Hospital by the Rev. Father Tardieu, who previously paid no attention to religious matters.

Davis is very low physically, though the wounds in his head, resulting from his attempt to stab his wife, his brain being well nigh healed. His nervous system, however, is entirely run down and it is not believed that he will live long. A formal charge of insanity was brought against him yesterday. Detective George Graham signed the complaint.



### SUES FOR THE RETURN OF TAX

United Railroads Demands of City That Nearly \$350,000 Be Repaid.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—An action to compel the return of \$347,704.93 taxes, paid under protest, was yesterday filed by the United Railroads against the city, the amount of action being that the tax was illegal, levied by the Board of Supervisors.

The names of Tiley L. Ford and William M. Abbott are appended to the complaint as counsel for the plaintiff corporation.

Assessor Dodge fixed the value of the property of the United Railroads on the last assessment roll at \$19,393.

425. This includes realty, personal

property, roadbed, rails, rolling stock and franchises. The franchises were valued by the assessor at \$14,000,000.

The city and county levied a tax of \$1.32 on every \$100 of valuation, and the State \$4.76.

This made a total tax of \$1,793 on every \$100. The Supervisors, sitting as an equalizing board, determined

that the street railway corporation

must pay \$48,732.83 toward the bond

redemption and interest fund, \$251.

729 as a tax on its franchises, \$63.729 on its rolling stock, roadbed

and rails. The company paid the

taxes in two installments, the last

being April 26, 1907, and in each case

filed a written protest.

Specifically the complaint alleges

that the Supervisors had no right to

assess the roadbed, rails and rolling

stock, as the corporation runs its lines

into two counties, namely, San Fran-

cisco and San Mateo. With respect

to the assessment for bond, re-

demption and interest fund, the com-

plaint holds that the Supervisors are

prohibited from levying a tax for that

fund by the charter. And it is fur-

ther alleged that there could not have

been a bond, redemption and interest

fund for taxes could be levied

as no bonds had been sold, and no

debts had been sent to the tax collector,

but only an estimate of expenses for the fiscal year.

It is the contention of the company

that the State Board of Equalization

should have taxed the roadbed and

rails.

VOTED FUNDS TO THE LAUNDRY WORKERS

At a meeting held by the members of the Cement Workers' Union on Tuesday evening last it was decided to vote \$50 towards aiding the striking laundry workers. The union also imposed a fine of \$50 on any member riding on the cars. It was reported by Secretary Burnett that a select council of cement workers had been organized comprising nine unions and 5,000 workers.

VISITING NEW YORK.

Mrs. L. Haginaw of Oakland registered at the Breslin, in New York City, last week.



## DR. GRANT & CO.

### Cure Diseases of Men

Our improved methods make radical and lasting cures. Over 30 years experience constantly treating ailing men. Investigate our methods.

### We Are Educated Specialists for Men

### THERE IS HOPE FOR EVERY MAN

### • NERVOUS DEBILITY

Dissipation and excesses have wrecked many men before their prime. Is your over-taxed

system pleading for help? Are you nervous, irri-

table, despondent, growing weaker and brooding

over declining health? If this be your condition

we say don't despair. Long experience and

constant research have taught us the causes, the ef-

fects, and the true method of curing Nervous De-

bility. Our treatment removes all the af-

ter effects of former treatments, exhausts

drains on the reserves of vitality, strengthens

your manhood, clears up the clouded, dull brain

and restores you to a normal state of health.

Avoid temporary stimulating treatment. You

want and must have the very best of permanent

help. Why not secure our advice?

CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN



# BIG BENEFIT FETE WILL BE TENDERED CHILDREN



GROUP OF CHILDREN AT THE FREE KINDERGARTEN.

## The Proceeds Will Be Used to Open Kindergartens

Charitable women of Oakland, who make free kindergartens their special object in the charity line, will hold a benefit fete at Idora park next Saturday afternoon. Extensive preparations have been made for the event which is to outdo any similar affair given for this cause. The party has been placed at the disposal of the women by Manager Bishop and the entire proceeds of the numerous attractions during the day will be used for opening more free kindergartens.

The kindergartens already opened will be represented with their own booths, which will be placed in conspicuous positions inside the inclosure and on the lawns.

The club is composed of prominent society women who have financed the

opening of these kindergartens. It is the intention of those behind the proposed fete to provide special features of amusement for the younger folks.

The Good Will Kindergarten will have a booth on the veranda in front of the Park theater, and will sell sandwiches, coffee, lemonade, cake and other goodies. Mrs. J. H. Bremer will be in charge of the refreshments. She will be assisted by Mrs. David Gurge, Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Barbour, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. Helen Poston and Miss Ada Bates.

The officers in charge will be Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Lovejoy, Mrs. W. S. Noyes, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Miss Christi- anson, Miss Anne Jones. They will be chairman of the committees.

assisted by Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, Mrs. Potter, Miss Marguerite Cooley, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss Ella Shreve, Miss Shreve, Mrs. C. M. Parcells, Miss Bessie Foss, Miss Charlotte Perry, Miss Forniasine Denton.

The Central Free Kindergarten will enlist the services of the following who are officers: Mrs. Thomas Crelin, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mr. E. B. Beck, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. T. C. Coggin, Mrs. J. F. Fox, Mrs. W. T. Veitch. The West Oakland Kindergarten's interests will be the care of H. D. Mathes, Mrs. W. G. Palmanee, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Bruce Hayden, Mrs. E. C. Farnham, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. H. Wardsworth, Mrs. W. T. Veitch is the general chairman of the committees.

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# SHIPPING :: STOCKS AND BONDS :: FINANCIAL

## OAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE

Evening Session, Friday, May 17.	13	2000 Bonanza Extension (b 10).....	20
1000 Adams.....	13	1000 Bonanza Extension.....	10
1000 Blue Diamond.....	13	1000 Blue.....	19
1000 Atlantic & Pacific.....	64	1000 Cash Boy.....	60
1000 Black Hills.....	67	1000 Columbia Mountain.....	55
1000 Black Rock.....	67	1000 do (s 10).....	56
1000 do (b 5).....	67	1000 Cent. National.....	20
1000 Bonanza Black Butte.....	28	1000 Diamond Black Butte.....	28
1000 Crack Jack.....	21	1000 Dixie.....	67
1000 Diamond Black Butte.....	28	1000 Florence.....	4.20
1000 Florence.....	4.20	1000 Francis Mohawk.....	50
1000 Golden Crown.....	4.20	1000 Godey.....	50
1000 Grand Bend Extension.....	16	1000 Goldfield Consolidated.....	6.12
1000 do.....	16	1000 Great Bend.....	75
1000 Granny.....	15	1000 do.....	75
1000 Happy Highway.....	15	1000 Gold Wedge.....	65
1000 Happy Hand (b 10).....	15	1000 do.....	65
1000 Jumbo Extension (s 10).....	1.45	1000 Jumbo Extension.....	1.45
1000 do (s 5).....	1.45	1000 Kendal.....	31
1000 Little Topaz.....	1.50	1000 Laguna.....	1.50
1000 North Star.....	1.50	1000 Little Joe.....	24
1000 do (b 10).....	1.50	1000 do.....	24
1000 MacNamarra.....	35	1000 Midway.....	1.40
1000 Mohawk Extension (s 10).....	18	1000 Mayflower.....	36
1000 Manhattan Crescent.....	67	1000 do.....	36
1000 North Star.....	30	1000 do (b 10).....	36
1000 do (s 10).....	30	1000 Moon.....	30
1000 Oregonian Consolidated.....	17	1000 do.....	30
1000 Pinecrest.....	17	1000 North Star.....	30
1000 Re-euse.....	19	1000 Oro.....	26
1000 Sandstorm.....	50	1000 Parys.....	25
1000 do (b 10).....	1.05	1000 Parys.....	25
1000 St. Paul.....	1.05	1000 Red Hills.....	50
1000 Triangle.....	23	1000 Sanderson.....	50
1000 do.....	22	1000 Silver Pick.....	71
1000 West End Consolidated.....	1.05	1000 St. Paul (s 10).....	1.05
1000 Atlanta.....	61	1000 St. Paul.....	1.05

## MARINE NEWS

POINT LOBOS, May 17, 10 p. m.— Weather, clear; wind, northeast; velocity, 12 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the Surveyor.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Market-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of the tide at the wharf is about 100 feet. The time at the Webster-street ledge is 42 minutes later than that indicated in the following table.

MAY 18 TO 23.

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## CHINESE WEDDING; NOT EARTHQUAKE

Event Startled the City Nevertheless

It was not an earthquake, nor a tornado, nor blasting—the noise which startled all residents of the city last night. It was the sound of a small wedding, the contract-making parties being Chin Seng and Miss Lee, Chuey Toy, daughter of Ling Fat, the well-to-do merchant of San Francisco. Both the young folk were dressed in the Chinese style, and their acquaintance being a decade or more ago on an alleged date off Dupont street, San Francisco. With them and their acquaintance went the big fire destroyed their homes, and scattered their effects, but for the sake of witnessed the ceremony till the big restaurant on Eighth street, between Franklin and Webster. This establishment was closed to the regular and transient trade and was given over exclusively to the guests invited to the marriage feast, who made merry to a late hour.

The dining-room was divided into two compartments by a low temporary partition, which separated the men from the women, and the boys from the girls, for at Chinese weddings the children are not invited. An invitato includes the whole family.

**SHARK'S FINS AND BIRDS' NESTS.** Round tables were set with every Chinese delicacy, almonds, sugar-coated coconut shavings, dried shark fins, bird's nest puddings, Chinatown peels, bird's nest puddings, Chinatown peels, bird's nest puddings.

## NANCE O'NEIL LOSES ALL HER RADIANT RAIMENT

Popular Actress Bereft of Costly Costumes

The exquisite gowns worn by Nance O'Neil in the "Sorceress" are reported to be lost, and this has caused Miss O'Neil much anxiety and woe, for the jewels on those particular gowns were purchased in Paris and can never be replaced. The great tragedian was very much upset this afternoon when she went to the theater to inquire about her wardrobe, which was in a large trunk and accidentally broken open by one of the managers of the Bishop Company. She is unable to ascertain where her things have disappeared to. Miss O'Neil and her little Japanese maid searched the theater yesterday afternoon but could not find anything belonging to the wardrobe but a buckle. The wardrobe contained precious jewels that are estimated at \$10,000. One gown worn by Miss O'Neil in the "Sorceress" was covered with jewels, whose value the actress stated could not be given. She had tears in her eyes as she told the story to a number of people today.

**MISS O'NEIL'S STATEMENT.** "You must pardon me for my shortness," said Nance O'Neil to a representative of THE TRIBUNE yesterday afternoon, "as I have just lost my entire wardrobe. I wonder why my trunk was opened in the first place? It must have been a mistake. I can't believe that all my costly gowns have been lost. I will try to take my loss philosophically if everything is gone, it evidently can't be helped. I will try to purchase new ones, that's all there is to that. I am hopeful that my costumes will be found as my trunks are in the theater, but the garments disappeared. I found a few of the jewels that decorated the sorceress' gown and I wrapped them in a piece of paper which I think I will have to regard as a keepsake. I cannot look at it otherwise."

## TEN MILLIONS SAFE BLOWERS AT PASADENA

Harriman Hurrying Direct Line  
Between San Francisco  
and the East.

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.**—In order to shorten time and distance into this city up the peninsula from the south and east, President E. H. Harriman is causing three cut-offs to be completed as rapidly as possible. While amounting in the aggregate to only fifty-seven miles, these three cut-offs nevertheless are costing \$10,000,000. They are respectively known as the Bay and the Central California, the Dunbar Point, and the Magnolia-Los Gatos cut-off of the Pacific Electric Railroad Company.

### BAY SHORE LINE.

The bay shore line, or cut-off, will do away with the present route of the coast division through the Mission district, running directly south along the bay shore from San Francisco. Towns and streets and corners again with the main line at San Bruno. Five tunnels were built to make the line as level and straight as possible. When opened to traffic, it will run with the main track line to San Jose and will be one of the fastest pieces of road in the country. It will also mean the running of half-hourly commutation trains to San Jose.

The Dunbar Point cut-off from a point on the coast division near Redwood City, thence east across the bay and thence to point near Niles on the Central Pacific road, will shorten the distance from San Francisco and the coast means a direct rail line into the city from the east for the quick entrance of both freight and passenger trains. The city already has a direct rail connection with New Orleans.

**PUCK LINE TO SANTA CRUZ.** Harriman has planned a short, quiet line to Santa Cruz from Third and Townsend streets south to Market, thence a cut-off from the latter place to Los Gatos. The latter piece of road will be completed as soon as possible. The Mayfield-Los Gatos stretch of track is also to be part of the peninsula cut-off. The cut-off is being built up from San Jose to this city. That piece of road will therefore be used by both steam and electric trains.

These improvements will cause Harriman to have near the Six Mile house, one of the largest freight yards in the country and a large modern passenger station somewhere south of Market and west of Third streets before long.

★

## GREAT SALT LAKE CUT-OFF\*

New Name of Trestle Bridge and  
Originally Lucin.

**SALT LAKE, May 18.**—Thieves entered the post office at an early hour this morning, blew open the safe and abstracted \$13,000 worth of postage stamps. In a drawer of the safe, below the stamp receptacle, was \$1,000 in gold, but it was never recovered in their hurry, being frightened away by the arrival of a clerk who usually opened the office for business.

The thieves entered the office from the rear and unlocked the safe, which was located in the front of the building.

The robbery was not discovered until the arrival of the money order clerk several hours later. The loss was \$1,000,000.

The police department, by Post-office Inspectors Wilson and Stewart, have been scouring the city for clews, but no trace of the robbers has been found.

★

## ICE JAMS CAUSED FLOODS.

**YUKON, May 18.**—The steamer Princess May, which came down from Seattle yesterday, reported the ice jams following the breaking of ice on the Yukon, caused floods at Yukon Crossing and Sledick, at the former place the river overflowed and washed away the bridge. The road houses and group of houses there. A number of horses belonging to the White Pass route were drowned and a quantity of feed stored for use of men engaged in the interior washed away.

The evening performances begin at 8 o'clock and the matinees at 2 o'clock.

★

## SUICIDE EPIDEMIC STRIKES CHICAGO

Five Persons End Their Lives in  
One Day and Two  
Others Try.

**CHICAGO, May 18.**—Five suicides and two attempts at self-destruction were reported in Chicago yesterday. In three instances carbolic acid was used; one man tried to drown himself and another hung himself to a bedpost in a hospital. Ill health and despondency was the cause in each case.

**CONFIRMATION CEREMONY.** Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melton, arraigned at the First Methodist church, 31st and Castro, at the First Hebrew congregation, Castro and Twelfth streets, Oakland, today. They will be in honor of their daughter, who will be 20 at 6 o'clock this afternoon at 128 Gilbert street.

**MORRISSEY RE-ELECTED.** ATLANTA, Ga., May 18.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen re-elected P. H. Morrissey grand master, without opposition today. Samuel Gompers addressed the convention. Other officers were also re-elected.

## MRS. LESLIE CARTER WILL PLAY THREE NIGHTS AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER

Nance O'Neil Will Open Her Engagement at Ye Liberty Theater  
Tomorrow Night—Opera at Idora Park Theater—  
Fine Bills for Local Play-Goers.



NANCE O'NEIL WHO OPENS AT  
YE LIBERTY TOMORROW NIGHT

Johnny Comes Marching Home," is  
scheduled to follow.

### YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

"The Case of the Relentless Susan," a bright comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, has been drawing good crowds to the Liberty Playhouse this week and has given general satisfaction. Additional interest has been lent to this piece by the fact that in it Miss Isabelle Fletcher and Franklin Underwood are making their farewell appearances in Oakland, and as both have made hosts of friends during their stay here they can feel sure of an enthusiastic reception this evening, the occasion of their last appearance.

### NANCE O'NEIL.

Tomorrow evening will be inaugurated at the Liberty Playhouse what promises to be the most brilliant season of drama ever played in Oakland. The occasion will be the first appearance of Nance O'Neil, the gifted young Californian tragedienne, who opens a special six weeks' season, supported by the Bishop players, in "Mauda."

It seems scarcely possible that this young actress, who not so very long ago was a schoolgirl in Oakland, has in the intervening years, made her name famous wherever the English tongue is spoken. Her dramatic triumphs extend from London to the Antipodes, and she has the distinction of being the only actress who has played in every English-speaking country on the globe.

The selection of "Mauda" for Miss O'Neil's opening bill is a particularlyappy one, for in it she made one of her earliest successes, and besides allowing the star exceptional opportunities, it gives nearly all the members of the company plenty of chances to display their talents.

"Mauda" is the masterpiece of the great German dramatist, Hermann Sudermann, and in it Miss O'Neil has exceptional opportunities to display her talents in the business and will make a big hit here. The famous Rees Brothers, European acrobats and tumblers, will appear here for the first time, and they will astonish Oaklanders with their gymnastics and flights through space. Maud Williams, the remarkable female baritone, has been brought out from Chicago for a season of sixteen weeks at this house, and she will introduce some of the newest things in illustrated songs, bringing her own picture machine and slides. Moving pictures will be thrown upon the screen depicting scenes both humorous and sentimental.

The lower floor of the Novelty will be reserved at the regular price of admission, beginning next Monday night, and seats can be obtained at the first floor, having a separate entrance, with service kitchens in connection therewith, while the administration building on this floor has two eight-bed and three two-bed wards and three single rooms with bath, nurses' room, etc.

On the third floor there are eight-bed and two twelve-bed wards and seven

## RAILROAD WILL BUILD HOSPITAL

Elaborate Plan Framed by Southern Pacific

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.**—The Southern Pacific company at a cost of over \$500,000, including site, and cost of building, is to immediately erect a modern hospital on the entire block bounded by Fell, Hayes, Baker and Lyon streets, north of the Panhandle or entrance to the Golden Gate Park. The building will be in the form of the letter "H," so well adapted to hospital purposes in getting the greatest amount of sunlight to most of the rooms some of the day.

On each floor, except the basement, the central corridor will be the widest, so as to facilitate the use of large windows as practicable with the form of the building.

The design will be dignified treatment of classical details, taking but little detail in ornamentation, depending mostly on color and shadow effects.

On the rear of the main building will be a structure 52 feet wide by 18 feet long, containing four stories in height, built in light-colored stone, with sun roof. Each wing will be 36 feet 6 inches wide by 50 long, while the administration building will be 72 feet wide by 108 feet long, the entire building being four stories in height.

### THOROUGHLY FIREPROOF.

The frame or construction will be made of reinforced concrete, with the exterior or screen wall of brick, having the exterior surface finished in marble with white stucco. All partitions will be formed of steel studs, with metal lath and plaster, and all finished doors will be in different terms of unglazed ceramic tile. The only woodwork will be the doors and windows. In fact, the building will be the highest type of fireproof structure.

The several floors will be thoroughly equipped with all necessary bath, sitting, etc., including the various disagreeable stairs, and means to climb, although there will be two elevators, one for general passenger service and due to connect with the operating room and the administration building. All service rooms or dressing rooms will be enclosed, two on the lower floors with a central dumb waiter for the handling of supplies for the various wards.

On the lower or basement floor there is a building 3x42 feet, that will contain the machinery and boilers to run elevators, steam and ventilating systems, and the mink of ice and refrigerator service and electric lighting for the entire hospital.

Throughout this building will be constructed the same as the main building and will be connected with the main hospital, and will be connected with a closed bridge or viaduct to accommodate the building without going out of doors. The second and third floors of this annex will be four six-bed wards, isolated by solid brick walls, to be used for patients, with a closed bridge or viaduct to accommodate the building without going out of doors.

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## Oakland Tribune

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers, 65¢ per month, including SUNDAY TRIBUNE. One year, \$7.50; single copy, 5¢.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

Sample copy free on application. Publication office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Oakland 528.

Branch office, 1070 Broadway. Phone Oakland 767.

Berkeley Office, 2133 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 130.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 259.

Manager, Foreign Advertising. Williams & Lawrence, New York. Brunswick Plaza, 5th ave. and 5th st. Chicago, 1324 Marquette Building; Will T. Greamer, representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
SUBSCRIBERS FAILING TO RECEIVE THEIR PAPER WITHIN A REASONABLE HOUR AFTER PUBLICATION WILL PLEASE REPORT THE SAME TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE BY TELEPHONE AND A SPECIAL MESSENGER WILL BE DISPATCHED WITH A COPY OF THE TRIBUNE AT ONCE.

You Can  
TELEPHONE  
a "WANT" to  
The Tribune

One Cent a Word  
Each Insertion

2 lines the minimum, 1¢ daily.  
All advertisements intended for contracts insertion under heading "TO LAKE FOR CLASSIFICATION," 1¢ a line daily.

Call Classified  
Department  
OAKLAND 528

No Telephone Charge

All advertisers should retain counter checks given, as no mistakes will be rectified without presentation of these receipts.

Advertisements ordered "WITH FORBIDDEN" are accepted on the understanding that they will be published until a written notice to stop is received at office of THE TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS CARDS

CLEAN YOUR CARPETS  
ON TIME, BLOODY  
By Complete Vacuum System  
"The Green Wagons"  
Phone Oakland 4-25 Room 15  
5th & 14th St.

WANTED  
The people of Oakland to know that we do all kinds of lawn work, etc. In fact it is one specialty. Give us a trial for 10¢. GUTTER & TAYLOR  
Oakland, Cal.

Syndicate  
Engineers

CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS  
4th and 5th Sts. Phone Oakland 752.

ANDREW BROWN CO., Engineers, 12th and Franklin. In the right place.

Mr. Brown is a 30-year-old "want" have the courage to advertise it more than once.

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST  
564 San Pablo Ave.

Positively the Only Yog Mediatrix of Secret Influence in California.

The World's Greatest  
CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST.

He is the Occult Wonder  
Of the Twentieth Century.

And the Mystery of Two Hemispheres.

AND UNLESS YOU FIND HIM, SU-  
PERIOR TO ANY MEDIUM,  
PALMIST OR CLAIRVOY-  
ANT OR CLAIRVOYANT.

"SEEING IS BELIEVING."

So extraordinary are his marvelous tests

of the wonders and powers of clairvoy-

ance that they must be witnessed to be believed.

WITHOUT ASKING A SINGLE QUES-

TION he calls you by name, tells your

mother's maiden name, tells your age,

birthplace, and occupation; tells you the

names of friends, enemies, and relatives;

tells whether you are married, tells whether

your husband, wife or sweetheart is true;

tells how to gain the love of any one, or

control the thoughts and actions of any

one even miles away; tells how to be suc-

cessful in business, love, marriage, law,

business and investments; in fact, every-

thing.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Or perhaps you are in financial trouble, or

worried over a separation or divorce, or

even the unsatisfactory nature of your life?

There is a force in nature so subtle,

yet so strong that when employed by a

master, people are influenced without

their knowledge. And this is why others,

and even cursing, estranged lovers are

reconciled to each other.

SALES MEN—Sole agent for

the Guaranty Co.

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## LOTS FOR SALE.

## Auseon and Ernst

REAL ESTATE  
1151 23d AVENUE,  
EAST OAKLAND  
PHONE MERRITT 482.

## LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

\$150

LOTS for \$150 in the Moss tract, centrally located in Elmhurst and three blocks from car line; \$15 cash, \$7.50 per month.

Come and let us show you the Arnold tract, where we are selling 35-foot lots for \$350; \$25 down, \$10 per month.

## SEE

\$500—Good lot for a small home. In South Berkeley; near new Key Route line; 25x100; fronting south; all street work done; terms.

Frank K. Mott Co.  
SUCCESSORS TO  
BREED & BANCROFT  
INC.  
1609 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## SNAP

600 Each—Three lots magnificently ap-  
pox 11. C. HANSON, Fruitvale, C. St.,  
opposite Dade 41.

ESTD. buy on street, 60 foot frontage on

north side of wide unincorporated area.

Car line; 1000 ft. from Key Route line;

station, small lot; payment; balance

east. See owner Sunday forenoon, 1145

Jackson st., near 12th st.

HARVAN—Corner lot 100x120 ft.; houses

all around this lot. See 3124, Elmwood

DAVISON—Five-story cottage, elegantly

finished. Terms to suit buyer. Box

6111, Tribune.

BELL, your own home, large high-grade

dwelling, located 400 ft. south front, in

Santa Fe train; 26 block Grove st.,

1 block Key Route station; street

sawer, sidewalk complete; \$100 down,

balance monthly to suit buyer. See

owner, 1609 Adeline st.; phone

Oakland 3784.

DISMISSED residence lot, 50x100, on

Beverly ave., near Alcatraz, Fair-

view tract, Oakland. See owner, 263

Walsh ave., phone Oakland 6329.

FOR SALE—Fine lot in Alameda 36x

110; just a few paces to park; 2

100 ft. from car, water owner. Bos-

600. Tribune.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot, 100x

100 ft., in short block west San Pablo

ave., opposite Alcatraz ave., price \$1300;

\$150 cash and small monthly payments;

no interest. 633, Tribune st.

FOR SALE—By owner, northeast corner

lot, 100x120, on 47th st., corner

Key Route; price \$1500; one floor only.

SPECIAL.

Cottage house of 11 rooms and dormitory;

100 ft. from Key Route; price \$1500;

100 ft. from car; water owner. Bos-

600. Tribune.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot, 100x

100 ft., in short block west San Pablo

ave., opposite Alcatraz ave., price \$1300;

\$150 cash and small monthly payments;

no interest. 633, Tribune st.

FOR SALE—Fine lot in 23d ave.,

110 ft., two frontages; very

easy terms. Apply owner, 1145 Mar-

ket st., Oakland. See owner, 263

Walsh ave., phone Oakland 6329.

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## PAPA GILMAN WILL HAVE HIS RIGHTS--SO HE SAYS

Irate Father of Mabelle Corey Will Force His Daughter to Recognize Him.

That the paternal side of Mabel Gilman's ancestry is about to be known there can be little doubt in the recent statement of Papa Gilman a eighteen carat line.

"I am going to prove to the whole world that I am Mabel Gilman's father," Gilman has collected a mass of data on his relationship to Mabel Gilman

Corey. He exhibits a picture of his former wife and his daughter Mabelle when she was 11 years of age. The picture was taken in Sacramento where Gilman was once the prosperous proprietor of the "Red Front Store."

"Why," declares Gilman, "I can prove by Judge McFarland, now on the Supreme Bench of the State, that Mabelle Gilman Corey is my daughter. Judge McFarland awarded the custody of my two girls, Mabelle and Cordelle, to their mother when the divorce was secured."

### LOOK HER OVER.

"If Corey says that Mabelle Gilman is not my daughter all I say to him is to look between her first and second fingers on her right hand. There is a scar, received from a cut by broken glass when she was a child."

"Since Mabelle first met Corey, she ceased writing to me. Her mother

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

## U. S. MINISTER CONGER DIES

Many Honors Had Been Awarded Him During Long Career.

PASADENA, May 18.—Major Edwin H. Conger, former United States Minister to China and Ambassador to Mexico during the early part of President Roosevelt's administration, died at his home on El Molino street at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from acute dysentery.

Decceased was 64 years of age and a native of Illinois. Mrs. Conger and other members of the family and a few relatives were at the bedside at

the wedding.

"No we didn't go. No I didn't get any money for staying away. I just did it to be peaceable."

"My Cake is Dough."

Did not use Sperry's Flour

Zinc and half-tone cuts made at the TRIBUNE Office.

\$2.00, \$2.50

Wash  
Suits  
for

\$1.45



75c  
Straw  
Sailor  
for

45c

## HUB SPECIAL

¶ 9.00 young men's suits, ages 12 to 19, dark blue, serges, gray checks and stripes, in fine worsted and tweeds in double and single breasted, cut from the very latest models.

¶ These suits are our best selling patterns and are the kind usually sold for \$12.50 to \$15.00.

¶ You will have to be quick if you want any of those high grade \$2.00 and \$2.50 wash suits, as Saturday's business made big inroads in the quantity, but the quality is still here for you to choose from at \$1.45.

¶ We have about 150 Boys' Straw Sailor, trimmed with wide silk bands, in white, blue and red, these are the kind that sell for 75c, Monday and Tuesday 45c.

**\$1.50 Corduroy Knickerbockers for \$1.00, both light and dark colors.**



## OLDSMOBILE

### WHAT ROADABILITY CONTESTS PROVE

New York to Poughkeepsie—high speed clutch sealed in.

#### PROVES

Absolute and perfect throttle control—the flexibility of a steam engine.

Perfect Score Glidden Tour. Where many high-priced cars could not finish.

#### PROVES

Standard construction. Tested and proven materials. Right weight. Ample power. Perfect cooling, lubrication and car-buration.

New York to Daytona, Florida, in mid-winter—1,500 miles over unspeakable roads. The severest. Test ever given a car in America.

#### PROVES

That an Oldsmobile owner will have that sense of security, that faith in his car that pride of performance that come only from Roadability and Serviceability.

**THE OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICH.**

Pioneer Automobile Co., San Francisco, Cal.

1450 Car 12th and Madison Sts., Oakland

Winning \$6,000 Race, Los Angeles to San Francisco—across rivers, over mountains, through adobe desert mud so stiff competing car failed to finish.

#### PROVES

That the Oldsmobile is an exceptional car. That the wonderful performances are not due to luck.

Your Oldsmobile will do the same.

Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis, 1,000 miles and Philadelphia, 2,000 miles non-stop runs.

#### PROVES

That to get there and back, the Oldsmobile power plant may be counted upon to give a maximum of performance for a minimum of attention.

SUMMED UP: The Oldsmobile Stands for Readability, Serviceability, Style and Satisfaction. The good car for bad roads is the best car for good roads.

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SUMMED UP: The Oldsmobile Stands for Readability, Serviceability, Style and Satisfaction. The good car for bad roads is the best car for good roads.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—SAMPLE CARS AT ALL AGENCIES

Phone for Demonstration.

STATE TREASURER OF IOWA.

In 1882 he was made state treasurer of Iowa, which office he held until 1885.

He was elected a member of Congress in 1885 and served in that

office until 1881, when he was ap-

pointed minister to Brazil. In 1887

he was again appointed minister to

Brazil, and from there was trans-

ferred to China in 1888. During the

Boxer troubles in China Mr. Conger

was in Pekin and conducted the de-

fense of the Embassy against the in-

shaughts of the crazed Chinese.

Mr. Conger conducted negotiations on

the part of the United States after the

capture of Pekin by the allies and

was head of the commission which ne-

gotiated a new commercial treaty

with China, ratified October 8, 1902.

MINISTER TO MEXICO.

Returning from China, Mr. Conger

came to Pasadena in March, 1905. He

was appointed minister to Mexico, but

on account of ill health was compelled

to resign his resignation being ac-

cepted in August, 1905.

Since his return to Pasadena from

China Mr. Conger has been in failing

health, his disease being acute dysen-

ter. A few months ago his health

became so affected by the disease that

he was confined to his room and bed.

Mr. Conger was a Knight Templar

and a member of the Loyal Legion

# Monday, May 27th

at 9:00 a. m. will be the Opening Day for the Sale of Lots in Beautiful

## PIEDMONT HEIGHTS

Take advantage of our auto service to view this property AT ONCE and make your selection amongst the first.

There has never been a tract opened to the public that compares with the grandeur of PIEDMONT HEIGHTS and its miles of PANORAMIC MARINE AND GORGEOUS WOODLAND VIEWS.

No high class tract has ever been marketed upon such terms and at such prices, which are but half those charged for any similar property.

A lot bought now in PIEDMONT HEIGHTS will prove to be a valuable investment, and though you should not wish to build at once it costs nothing to hold for three years upon our terms.

## (For Three Years) NO TAXES

One-third Cash and balance in very small monthly payments. Fine macadamized streets and cement sidewalks included. Do not guess at the character of this property. Let us show you in person and at once.

**REALTY, BONDS & FINANCE CO., INC.**  
GENERAL AGENTS

Office Open This Sunday and Next Sunday  
Salesmen and Autos at Your Service

1172 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Oakland 35